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YESTERDAY, the war between China and Japan was 2.1/2 years old. With the exception of the Spanish Civil War, which lasted 1,000 days, it is the longest war the world has known since 1914-18, and may well exceed that war in length unless Japan capitulates. Here are some facts about

Years Wor

July 7.—War began with a brush between Japanese and Chinese soldlers near Peiping. July 30—Japanese completely - controlled Peiping and Tien-

August 11-Japanese Fleet arrived at Shanghal. August 13—Fighting began in

Shanghal. November 12-Japanese won Shanghal battle. December 13-Nanking, China's capital fell.

April 14—Chino won her greatest victory- at Talerch-October 21-Japanese entered Canton. October 25-Japanese entered

Hankow.

March 27 Japanese extered June 21 - Japaine to seized port of

Swatowa Nov. 12-Japane be seezed Pake-

Dec 2-Jopanese reized Nan-"INCIDENTS"

With Britain, ... In August, 1937, .. dapanese planes attacked the car of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, then British Amlass dor in China, Sir Hughe, wes gravely wounded. In June, 1939 Japan instituted blockade of British Concession at Tientsin.

With U.S.A .- In December, 1937. Japanese planes bombed and sank the American gunboat Panny in the Yangtse. With France.—Early this year <u> - Ութ-Ծորուստ-օշար/ed-Ումուսս</u>

Island, threatening French Indo-China. With Russia.-In August, 1938, Japanese and Russian forces clashed at Changkufond. Now they are fighting on the borders of Outer Mongolia.

ANOMALIES'

Japan has not yet deciared war on China. The Japanese military authorities thive set up puppet governments at Peiping and Nanking, but not a simple Power-not even Japan him-

self!-has recognised them. When the war started the Japanese said it would be over in a few months. Now the Japanese War Minister, General Itagaki, says Japan must be prepared to fight five, ten or even twenty years.

Chinese guerilla troops are still active on the outskirts of Peiping, which the Japanese conquered two years ago,

PEACE BIDS

Before Nanking fell, Dr. Trautmann, German Ambassador, transmitted proposals to the Chinese, who rejected them. December, 1938, Prince Konoye, then Japanese Premier, again offered terms to China, which were again rejected.

Last year Mr., Wang Ching-wei, one of the Chinese Government leaders, published what he regarded as acceptable peace terms. He was immediately dismissed from all his posts.

LEADERS SAY-

General Abe: Japanese Premier: "Japan will go ahead with the construction of the new order in East Asia."

Chlang Kal-shek, Chinese Generalisimo: "The final victory is ours. China is lighting to sacrifice space for time-to draw the Japanese deeper Into the mire, and so achieve eventual victory."

FINLAND HAS LOTS OF FOOD

HELSINGFORS, Jun. 7 (Reuter) -The food situation in Finland is

Ration cards are only required for coffee and augur. There are ample orders, especially for such things as

Steamer British

HURTIN EXPLOSION

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LONDON. Jan. (Reuter) .-- The City liner, City of Marseilles, was hadly holed amidships after striking a mine off the Scottish coast yesterday. One Lascar was killed and 13

Indian seamen were injured. The explosion occurred only a few minute after the pilot cutter had put the pilot aboard. The master of the cutter said that they had some away about 50 yards from the City of Marseilles when

the latter struck a mine. Life-Boats Capsize

The ship's boats were immediately lowered but two boats capsized and about 14 men were seen swimming . in the water. Three managed to climb on the rudder of the liner and the boats and picked up the men in the water. Some of the men were in the last stages of exhaustion.

-Afterwards the cutter took four-ofthe liner's life-boats in tow, bringing about 40 members of the crew of the liner to port.

A life-heat was called out and was guided to the liner by an air force plane.

Little External Damage

The City of Marseilles was towed into port to-day. She had very little that two life-boats were wrecked their davits, but the interior of the vessel was wrecked. Captum Olsen, master of the liner,

was injured in the explosion, suffer-

Hamburg-Amerika Ship Sunk OSLO, Jan. 7 (Reuter). - The, Hamburg-Amerika steamer, Frankeworld, 5,062 tons, sank last night near Steinsund Sognefjord, 45 miles north of Bergen,

The crew of 48 and two Norwegian pilots were rescued by a Norwegian destroyer and taken to Bergen.

Trawler & Crew Lost

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that H. M trawler, Kingston Cornelian, has been Tost, with the skipper and crew of 16, in a collision.

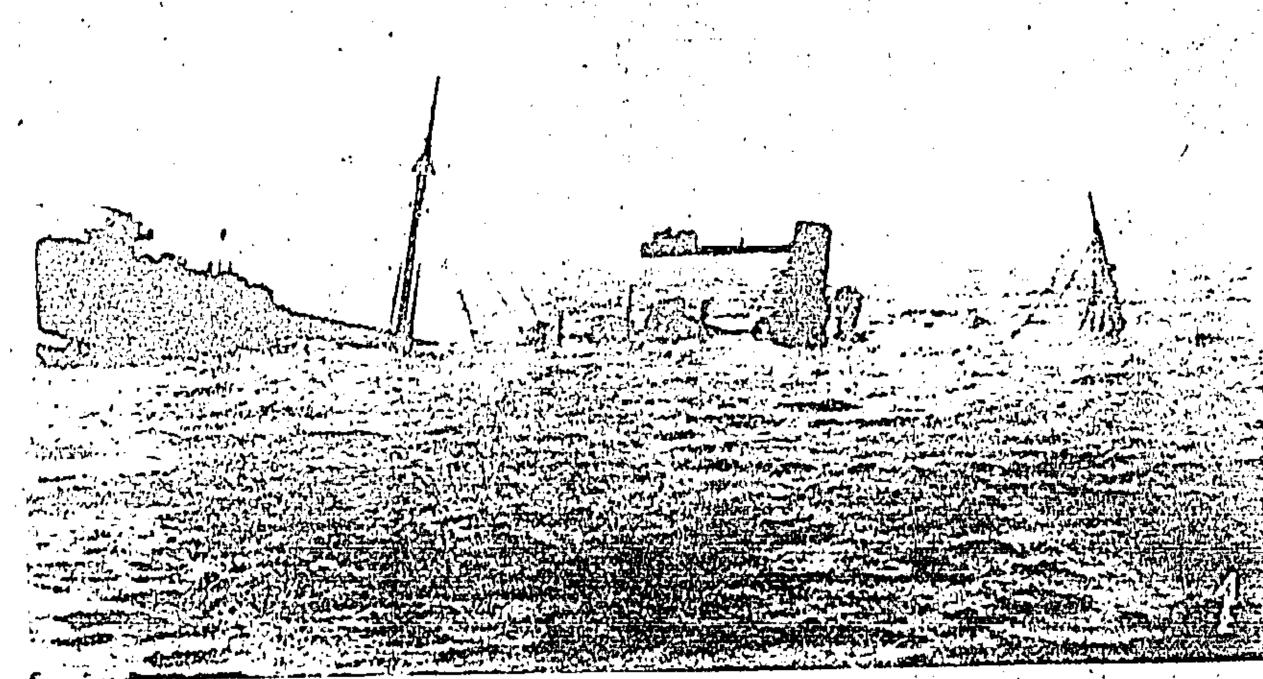
Nazi-Soviet Trade Talks Held Up For New Instructions

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-Although the Nazis continue to assert that trade talks with Soviet Russia are progressing satisfactorily, the head of th Nazi trade delegation to Moscow has returned for fresh instruc-

He is reported to have had a long conference with Herr von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister. . .

Two Major Problems It is sold that the two major problerns for the Nazis are:

1.—How goods are to be transport-2.—How German Industry, already severely strained, can fulfil Soviet home supplies of milk, cream, butter precision tools and instruments which are required autokly.



THIS GRAPHIC' PHOTOGRAPH of a British steamer sinking in the North Sea was taken from the pilot cutter put off one of her own U-Boat responsible for the outrage. The steamer was the s.s. Blackhill. Note anti-submarine gun mounted on stern .- South China Photo Service.

commence on Tuesday.

rights in the Far East.

I that the Foreign Minister will also

explain the new inter-Government

Mr. Grew an assurance that the new

Yangtse Re-opening

Yangtse say the newspapers.

a report to the Throne.

presentatives.

Also there will be concrete discus-

Meanwhile, the Japanese Govern-

An extraordinary meeting of the

A day or two later he will hold a

conference with the heads of the five

political parties in order to explain

the situation to the peoples' re-

Former Bishop Of

Wakefield Dies

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-- The

ment is actively engaged in the

SEEKS NEW WITH U.S.A.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 7 (UP).—The vernacular newspapers external damage apart from the fact here to-day gave banner headlines to a report that the Japanese Foreign Minister intends to invite the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew to visit him this week, when the Japanese will press for a formal opening The City of Marseilles' tomage is of trade negotiations with the object of concluding 8,000 and the carried a crew of 163.

Conscription In India Mooted

Compulsory Service For Europeans

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- It is understood that compulsory national service for male European British subjects in India is under consideration by the Government of India.

All Britons between the ages of 16 and 50 are now registered under an ordinance issued by the Viceroy on August 30.

McSPADEN WINS P. I. OPEN

Harold ("Jugs") McSpaden won the Philippines Open Golf Championship to-day with a record score of 287, on the Wack Wack Course.

Other scores were:

II. L. Williams

Emery Zimmermen 291 292 Miyamoio . 297 T. Toda 298 B. Asami 299 Larry Montes Al Zimmerman N. Von Nida 302 306 J. Mortoka

-307.-

fined to his room.

after abdicating. day, nged 82.

ROME TALKS

RUMANIAN-The date of the meeting has not yet been fixed, said the report, but the "Nichi Nichi" ex-HUNGARIAN pressed the belief that it will RELATIONS The various newspapers publish similar stories expressing the belief

ROME, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-- The only element of surprise resultplans in detail; and that he will give ing from the Ciano-Csaky meeting is the announcement that set-up will not injure American Count Csaky is returning to Budapest to-morrow instead of going to San Remo for a proposed slons on the netual opening of the

It is concluded in some quarters here that developments may establishment of the new regime in shortly be expected in relations between Hungary and Rumania, and a consideration which arose Cablnet is being held to-morrow, during the talks will be discussafter which Premier Abe will make ed in Budapest immediately. So far, however, there appears little evidence for such a belief.

Tacit Agreement Suspected The idea is expressed here, but

merely as a suggestion, Budapest may inform Bucharest that she will refrain from harassing pean situation. Rumania on the Transylvanian border, if Russia makes a move against Bessarabin, compelling Rumanian armed resistance. It has been long believed in Rome

that some tack agreement already exists between Rumania and Bulgaris, thus relieving Rumania of any Eden, the former Bishop of Wakefield, immediate worry: on the Dobrudja munique says.

Identity Of Views

VENICE, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-Follow-BOMBAY, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The Count Ciono and Count Csalcy, the Viceroy of India and Lady Linithgow Italian and Hungarian Foreign Minisarrived here this afternoon on a ters respectively, which insted an hour, a communique was issued ito-morrow,

-EX-K-AISER-IS-INDISPOSED

日九十月一十

DOORN, Jnn. 7 (Reuter) .-The ex-Kaiser is slightly indisposed with a cold and is con-

He will be unable to attend the funeral at Amerengen on Tuesday of his friend Count Bentinck, who first gave him shelter when he came to Holland

Count Bentinck dled on Fri-

EIRE COUNCIL OF STATE TO MEET

DUBLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It is officially learned that the President of Eire, Dr. Hyde, has convened a meeting of the Council of State for

He will consult the Council whether the Offences Against the State Bill, empowering the Government to intern people on suspicion, should be referred by him to the Supreme Court, asking if the Bill is "repugnant to the Constitution."

This will be the first meeting of the Council of State, which has been purely a consultative body since it was established under the new Constitution in December, 1937.

DECLARATION OF DEFIANCE

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (Reuter). -A Finnish broadcast appeal to-day

"We may be beaten by force but we shall have to be annihilated."

stating that the Ministers had exchanged views on the general Euro-"Once again they have been able

to state with salisfaction that the foundation on which the friendship and close collaboration of the two countries rest are solld and secure, and that there exists a perfect identiity of views between the two governments on all problems," the com-

The Clano statement to the Press said that a perfect identity of views is shown not only on the political plane, but also on the moral plane on all European problems discussed, It is learned that Count Ciono is leaving for Rome during the day. Count Casky is rolumning to Budapest

(Bibles are dropped instead of pamphlets)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—According to Finnish circles here, Finnish airmen report that they have repeatedly flown over Leningrad, dropping small bibles. Bibles have also been distributed by other methods

The Finns believe that this will have a considerable moral effect on the Red1

Optimism Increases

increasing because of three

1.-Their air defences are proving

2.--The entire eastern front from the Arctic Ocean to Lake Ladoga, on

witch 360,000 Russians are concen-

trated, has been successfully held by

smaller, but extremely mobile Finnish

before the Mannerheim Line. .

were killed.

domage was not great.

Red Attack Turned Back

Twelve enemy planes were shot

By Floods

Are Marooned

Following violent rainstorms,

floods have swept through

Smyrna and the suburbs,

Three villages in the plain of

troops manning improvised rafts are

trying to rescue the villagers, where

off electric current.

position is perilous.

is reported.

increasingly effective, being rapidly

Optimism among the Finns is

Belisha Bombsholl

PRESS IS PUZZLED

Premier Expected To Clarify Situation

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter). -The resignation of Mr. Hore-3.-The prospects of the short Belisha is still the subject of routhern front on the Karellan much puzzled comment in Isthmus, which is a very critical Britain, and to-day's newspapers point, are in no way unpropillous, although the vast weight of the continue to give it plenty of

Russians is being concentrated there space. The periodic statement by the Prime Minister at Tuesday week's HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- meeting of the House of Commons A communique issued to-day states may explain the resignation, but until that the attempt of an enemy ski'de- then all reference to Mr. Hore-tachment to outflank the Finnish Belisha's reasons must remain purely troops in the Salla sector was defeat- apeculative.

ed. Three hundred of the enemy! He may himself make a personal explanation to the House of Com-Enemy air-raids on Lahti and mous, but political circles in London Kuopio on January 6 resulted in one believe that if he does, he will say killed and two wounded. Material very little and will probably shed very little light on the real reason.

Public's Uneasiness

The most outspoken paper is the Smyrna Swept "Observer." which says that Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation will give the public more than a week-end of uneasiness. Whatever watch he keeps on his own lips, his record will maintain his innocence.

Both the "Sunday Times" and the Two Thousand People "Sunday Chronicle" stress that his resignation will make no difference to the conduct of the war. Both papers, too, hope that he will be SMYRNA, Jan. 7 (Reuter).- back before long.

To Make Statement

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter),-It is paralysing transport and cutting understood that Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former War Minister, following Parliamentary tradition, Floed waters inundated the lower will make a personal statement at quarters of the city, causing houses the end of question time upon reto collapse and other extensive sumption of Parliament on January damage, but hitherto no loss of life 16

He will make his last appearance at the War Office to-morrow before Brussa, with a total population of handing back the seals of office on 2,000, are completely marooned, and Tuesday.

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K.C.C. Juniors Beat I.R.C.

(Continued from Page 6.)

slowly the visitors crept nearer the desired total. Abbas, batting with great confidence, put the 100 up with n boundary, but his dismissal (he played on from a fast full toss) virtually meant the end of the Indians.

The finish of the innings cam when Barma picked out a beauty from monstrative than the Tommy of sion woke me up, and I detected the Taylor, the ball ricocheting off the 1914-18," said Captain T. Gilbert batsman's pads to the wicket, while Oakley, who was Chief Instruc- boats. The mainmast had collapsed tne Indians still needed a dozen to

Indians' Good Showing.

THE LOSERS put up a really good showing against what might be regarded as about the best side the on the films about the last war has to the others. It was dead dark; the K.C.C. expect to field this senson, prepared him for stress and strain, moon had just gone down. The ship Razack and Arculli bowled with but this may mean there will be was sinking rapidly. determined steadiness, though per- more suppression and repression." haps the middle K.C.C. batsmen said the Captain. tended to flatter them by ultra-1. cautious, play. Baldwin and Curtls] the 'nervous breakdown' which, acboth indicated that the bowling tually, is a staged reaction to 'save could be hit with a certain the face.' Mostly it is subconscious. degree of freedom. The Indians and in no way suggests any were also smart in the field, and play- | weakening in the indomitable spirit ed very good attacking cricket.

which should stand them in good his experience he is convinced of the round for half an hour, elinging to stead this year. The bowling was need for an "in-between" class of wreckage and shouting, when we steady, rather than spectacular, with nurse--a properly trained psycho- heard the U-boat commander calling Taylor mixing them very well. Illa therapist capable of handling neuros- from the coming-tower, 'All right, 6 for 33 was the outcome of some thenic cases. thoughful bowling, and an occasional really fine ball which secured vital | wickets.

the most part, a tantalising length, or hysteria (pithiatism) are fre-ter, and bully beef. but the faster bowlers, Simpson and quently submerged memories of the Curtis, offered too many full tosses on past, buried in the mind behind the the-leg side to make them dangerous.

Lay's wicket-keeping was brilliant particularly_his_work_on_tho_leg_side and in the field the champions compared quite favourably with the from the past to the present. Often given, I was torpedoed twice in the standard set by their opponents. It was keen, sporting cricket, with aware of this. the Indians very good losers.

A. Lachlan, residing at 17 Somerset The experienced psychotherapist uses fingers in our ears. Road, was bitten by a dog whilst a technique that carries the mind of "We were below for 20 minutes, visiting friends at 3 Devon Road the sufferer back to past memories, and then resurfaced, to my great reyesterday. The don has been re- and by a method of free association lief. moved for observation.

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One For Churchill And Another For Chamberlain

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As the torpedoes were rammed home the German 1937 STUDEBAKER Coupe, 25 h.p., crew chanted: "One for Chamberlain! One for Chur-

The torpedoes were then sent on their mission, which meant consider good offer. Box 567, "Hong- the destruction of the 1.351-ton Liverpool steamer Darino.

TOMMY TO-DAY IS LESS EMOTIONAL

"THE young soldier of to-day when the submarine got us, is less-emotional and less de-

"It is just this that tends to produce of the British soldier."

K.C.C. revealed a variety of attack | Captain Oakley declares that from swell was smooth. We were floating

sapped by love of wife and children,"] said the Captain. This often sets up put into bunks to sleep. Baldwin always had the batsmen conflict of mind.' The basic causes "Later, they brought us coffee, mind—the subconscious level. Some "At 11 a.m. the same day, they cidentally, to win the war." incident or episode of the hour pro- became alarmed. A British warship vides an 'association-of-ideas' and had been seen. there is a transference of an idea "The command to submerge wa it is disguised, but the sufferer is not last war, and have been bombed off

"In the cases of young single men, I have had. there are contributory factors to the nervous breakdown which occurs in until, by gestures, the Germans told A 17-year-old European girl, Miss the face of some terrifying ordeal, us to hold our noses and put our a clue is traced and some old buried dread is brought to the surface, ex- hours until we sighted the Italian plained, realised, laughed at, and the ship. Then we were told to get real fear is eradicated for ever.

Changed Attitude

"An outcome of the last war was complete change in the attitude of the medicul profession to anxiety states. Practical psychology came into its own. The power of auto and hetero-suggestion was proved. To-day all methods calculated to add to the recovery of war neurosis will cheers. be encouraged and applied under the supervision of the Director-General received by the Darino's crew was of Army Medical Services.

"This time we shall start to treat since war began. war neuroses at once. In the last As they pulled away from their war numbers of soldiers suffering ship, which was being shelled, the from nervous disorders were kept U-boat commander pointed at them idle in hospitals for months. To- and laughed at their plight. day it is recognised that such disabilities constitute a special group hours they were buffeted by henvy which is distinct from organic affections in their open boat. tions of the nervous and vascular One of them, Augustus Lewis, said systems as it is from hysterical distora News Chronicle reporter:

One of them, Augustus Lewis, said United States, to-day's New York Daily News, carries a Washington story, saying of the wax against Hitbers of the Forces, their relatives, corned beef. Our captain and four lerism: and the public may be assured that others of the crew had put off in the Hell was going to break loose, but a new knowledge and an emclent other boat, but we became separated it lurned out to be just another treatment awaits the handling of and lost sight of them. mental confusions, states of depres- "We were attracted to land by some one fight? Hitler had his war,

Week-end Softball Scores

Scores over the week-end were: Tulsa 9 Recreio Recrelo Bees 19, Machine Gunnera

Canucks 4, International 3. Chung Hwa, 8, Hongkong Busebull Club 1. V. R. C. 5, Forum 1.

Remblereties 22, Cubs 8. Wahoos 7, Pirates 3. Wildcats 22, Ponthers 4.

Previously the U-boat had shelled the ship to stop her. Sixteen men were killed or |

drowned. Apart from the shelling and the gibes at British statesmen, the U-boat crew and their commander

treated the 11 survivors well. Radio Wrecked

They were 12 hours in the submarine before being transferred to an Italian steamer. One of them

"We were two days out from Oporto. It was 3 a.m. on Sunday ! "I was off watch when an explosmell of cordite.

"We ran amidships to man the tor and Command Lecturer in on the cabin, carrying the wireless Mind Training during the last aerial with it. The wireless officer could not send out the SOS. "Some of our lifeboats were "What he has heard, read and seen wrecked by the explosion, so we ran

Swept Overboard

"We tried to launch the port life boat, but suddenly a big wave swept 19. some of us overboard, "I saw the captain on deck. The messroom boy, aged 16, was trapped in the cabin when the mast fell.
Both are among the missing.

I'm coming.

"Patriotism and bravery can be clothes were taken off. "Then we were rubbed down and wealth is the dustbin!

Warship Alarm

Spain, but that submerging for the first time was the worst experience

"The pressure made our ears ring

"We' steamed along for severa

ready.

"Hoch" And "Hurrah" "Before we left the submarine the

photograph of us all. "As we put off for the Italian the Germans cried 'Hoch! Hoch!' "We answered with three British

Very different from the treatment that meted out to the five survivors of the Sulby, eleventh trawler lost

They suffered severely. For 38

the lighthouse Plan.

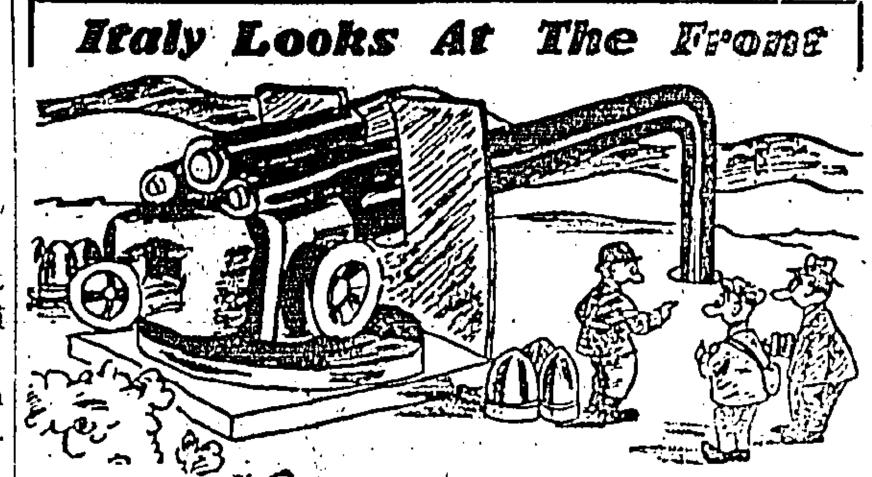
out for up." return to the mainland and are be- gress." ing cared for at a lighthouse. The skipper's boat, as far as is by the House of Representatives,

known, is still adrift. included Mrs. Evangeline Patsoutis, the end of this week, is then given. young, good-looking wife of the They are mate. She was taken hatless and "Does - littler's failuro to make Southgate and Toltenham Joint "A clash with Communism could exhausted to an hotel and put to good his threat of imposing a blood isolation Hospital for 11 years.

hotel. Inquiries were made, but she his hopes in a secret appeasement took a turn for the worse, and the Anxiety, was growing among her "Has Hitler found himself enught compatriots when she walked into in Stalin's net of intrigue?" the hotel.

She said: Canadian Chinese 17 Cardinals 6. a new hal.".

BRITONS CHANT TO FIRE TORPEDOES



to shoot in the air when all the



"Sound the strens," - "Are enemy bombers coming?"-"No. but it's time for lunch."

Forty-Two Words Of Comfort

the Lord from the west, and his glory mediate military assistance. from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood,

Swiss Fear Wall New Threat

SWISS military experts interpret Germany's decision to extend the Slegfried Line fortifications along TROM the goal kick, Lo obtained the Rhine to the Lake Constance as a threat to invade Switzerland as a with a grand pass. Chung brought the short cut to France.

Five weeks ago Swiss fortifications Hau to meet it with his head, drawwere doubled when reports of train- ing first blood ten minutes after the ing of German soldiers on sids were start. received. Germany has equipped several divisions with mountaineering of the play with South China makgear and trained them in the moun-ling spasmodic raids on the Eastern tains of Bavaria, believed to be in [goal area, but seldom coming within preparation for crossing the Jura striking distance. About seven minmountains, which separate Switzer- utes after the first goal, and after land from France.

SO shall they fear the name of may induce Mussolini to render im-

Italy has offered many new faci- with Eastern pressing. the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up littles to Switzerland since the war a standard against him.—Isaidh 59, began. Swiss goods are treated with preference in Italian ports,

THOUSANDS of pounds are pags, and a miscellaneous selection of

"He took us abourd and our wet being saved every week in Great discarded clothing. Britain—and the source of this

playing at him, and maintained, for of nervous debility (neurasthenia) brandy, wine, black rye bread, but— and even empty tins thrown into a correspondent. He told me that themselves, but without success. the refuse bin are helping the country to save money, and, in-

In this anti-waste war, one of the most astute generals" is Mr. H. Gurney, Tottesham Borough Council's cleansing superintendent.

He has brought his anti-waste campaign to such a fine art that the only real waste now to be found at Tottenham is the smoke coming from the chimney in the cleansing department's yard!

Although many local authorities utilised waste in peace time, since the war the campaign has been intensified. Every cleansing depart-tory. ment in the country is now requested to make a monthly return to the Director of National Salvage of the waste utilised and its value in cash.

Last month, Tottenham saved refuse worth nearly £,700. Major leum. items in this account were 37 tons commander shook hands with us. of clean paper, worth £100; 69 tons wished us 'luck, and took a group of dirty, paper, worth' £164; and sent to paper manufacturers. Bones £128 worth of textiles-old jumpers, can go to the glue factory, be used

The War is Phony' A U.S. OPINIOI

NEW YORK. Under the headline, "Europe's war as phony as Mars Invasions of the

Mother Goose story. Why doesn't slons, neurasthenic conditions, and flashes from a lighthouse. We clam- I guess, until Stalin stole, it and bered up the rocks and were made turned it into another. Five-Year

"If nothing's going to happen, wh "A lifeboat was afterwards sent take our ships of the seas and talk ter Hughes cliese to remain his recent London speech. about blg munitions business?" Two of the crew, Sidney Mellish This is said to be "the kind of talk and Jack Traifail, were too, weak to one hears in the lobbles of Con-

A list of questions to be asked Survivors of the Greek ship Elena Bill if it is passed by the Strate at a special meeting. bath on England's cities factories

> deal now under way?" "Doesn't all his mean that Europe boom for business?"

Everything Of Value

How all this waste is utilised was Rags, paper, bones, bottles, explained to me by Mr. Gurney, says approximately

ten million tons of refuse is col- on the South China goal, with the lected every year in England and result that Lee Tak-kee muffed an Wales. Fifteen per cent, of this-opportunity; the ball being partly

In Essex is one of the largest given and the goal disallowed. cardboard manufacturers in the world. They use 4,000 tons of paper pulp every week. Mr. Gurney stated that if all the waste paper in the MHS seemed to knock all the heart if all the waste paper in Metropolitan area were collected China next attacked, Kong in trying in clean condition it would provide to rush Lee Wai-tong in a Fung-Lau

At Tottenham, they have an end- empty goal. less belt system for sorting all refuse. From this all the dirty paper go ahead, but South China appeared is collected—it can be used in the manufacture of certain types of lino-

Rags are cleaned and washed by machinery, packed into bales, and as a fertiliser, or for poultry food.

"Waste" Pigs

Pride of the Tottenham Cleansing Department, however, is a piggery which the men recently started. They have now 40 young pigs which are being fattened for sale. Tang Kwong-num, Fung King-cheong, Bought at about 40s, each, they are Lee Wal-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pakexpected to realise between £5 and

ment provides special bins for people who will collect this kind of "waste." Worse Than

TORN between love for her dying mother and duty to the hospital that employed her, Siswith her mother.

The result of her action is to be considered by the Southgate Borough democratic world on the one side and who are likely to get the Neutrality Council's Public Health Committee the National Socialist, Prussian ideas She will be present.

Later 'she was 'missed from the and depots mean that he has rested to the hospital," she said, "my mother "On the day that I was to return it can be hyolded, as it was in 1918." doctor told me that she was dying, as one of the world statesman, one "I had to remain with her. If I of those to whom they looked to rehad gone back to hospital it would shape and reorganise the world have taken me five or six hours to He, like his predecessor, Thomas is a nest of intrigue, that there will get back home. I have always Masaryk, has always seen Czecho-"I thought I would go out and buy be no real war there and no war served the hospital to the best of my Slovakia in the greater perspective

SOUTH CHINA DEFEAT EASTERN

(Confinued from Page 6.)

ave lost his understanding with Fung, and Lee was too slow. La Shiu-wing never exerted himself and played very matter-of-fact football Ip Pak-wah was in constant dread of pulling a muscle, and was careful without being particularly dangerous. His centres were as delightfu as ever, but his finsh runs down the field were missing.

EASTERN ALL OUT

COUTH China "A" lost the and played on the Club side. against the sun. With the third kick Eastern obtained possession and swept everything before them. It soon became evident that they were going all out, as they rained attack after attack on the South China goal South China rullied and Tang received from Lee Wal-tong to make fine run down the wing parting to Fung who took a snap shot which went just wide.

TWO GOALS

possession and sent Chung offball right up before he centred right in the South China goalmouth for

From this goal on Eastern had most Hau had missed an open goal Eastern I raided strongly, Chung again send-Tack-kee to trick Mak and beat Tam out. The half time whistle blew

EASTERN UNFORTUNATE TROM the resumption Eastern again attacked strongly, and were very unfortunate, on several occasions hitting the crossbar and uprights. South China made a lightning raid on the Eastern goal-Fung's parting shot being stopped by Tsang with his

A penalty was awarded and Lee almost failed to convert when Lau touched the ball which was, however, deflected into the net.

This and the frequent blowing of the whistle for infringements against them had an unsettling' effect on Eastern, and they began to fall away. Play slowed up a bit, with themselves, but without success Eastern railled and made another raid

S. CHINA SCORE 🚣 out of Eastern, and when South the entire requirements of this fac- Hing-choi move, allowed Lai to nip in and he'd Lau's centre into an

> Eastern made feeble attempts to to be preparing themselves for the kill which came a minute before time when Sung tapped to Ip on the left wing for the latter to send a long pass to Lee Wai-tong, who took a few steps before he let loose with a glorious drive from 35 yards out, which just scraped the upright, Lau making a vain dive for it. Eastern:-Lau Hin-hon; Kong Sengkeng, Tsang Chung-wan; Lau Chi-chan, Hsu King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Yong-sum, Cheung Kam-hol, Lee Tackkee, Chang Ying-kuen and Ilay Ching-to. South China "A":-Tam Kwan-hon:

> Mak Siu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chiu, Sung Ling-seng;

the pigs are fed largely from edible refuse, for which the depart-

NAZI dictatorship is incomparably worse than the absolutism and militarism of the Kaiser over was, said Dr. Benes, expresident of Czecho-Slovakia, in "You see what happens to-day at.

sen, what happens in Poland, what versities, to the whole nation. on the other, just as it was a conflict between Central European absolutism ensity issue out of this struggle, but World Statesman

Mr. H. G. Wells hniled Dr. Benes ability," she sold.

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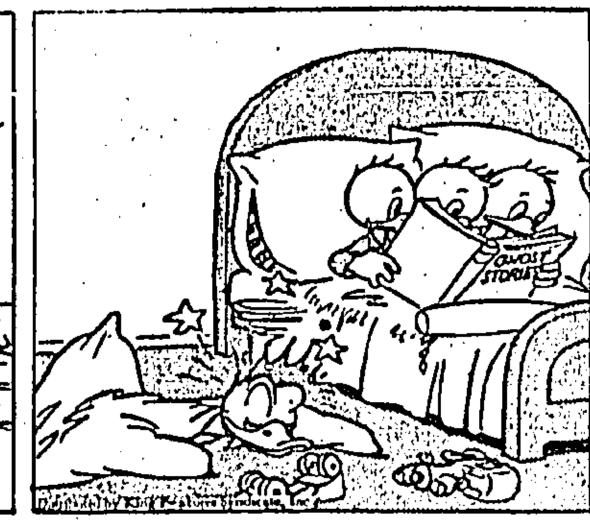
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50 YEARS AGO

Jnn. 8, 1890. The interesting Setion that imprisonmont for debt has been abolished in Great Britain is heavily counteracted; by the fact that recent statistics show that no fewer than ten thousand debtors are now, or were quite lately, in English prisons.

25 YEARS ACO

Jan. 8. 1915. The mrreat of Cardinal Mercier. Archbinhop of Malines, han caused a profound impression in Rome. Papal circles are astonished and can hardly believe that Germany would be guilty of such an act.

It is reported that President, Wilson is lending his support to the candidacy of Mr. Champ Clark for the democratic presidential nomination in 1916.

10 YEARS AGO

Jnn. 8, 1930. Hongkong is again in the grip of cold sunp, the temperature recorded at twolve years to find a lower January temperature than this, the mercury then falling to 38.8.

5 YEARS AGO

At 7 o'clock to-night in the Venice Palace, Signor Mussolini and M. Laval signed the three main agreements, and additional protocols for peace, included in the Franco-Italian Pact which will, it is hoped, embrace the nations of FIHE above reports reach London Europe in a friendly understanding for 1 the preservation of peaceful relations and existing frontiers.

Harly comment upon President Roose- of velt's budget speech reveals some convern in certain quarters at the prosper- observers see it. tive increase in the already staggering public debt. It is felt by members of of them and what, in my opinion, is noth parties that the public debt burden going on inside Germany. is growing out of all proportion.

Speaking at a memorial service meet. Hitler has never taken a major ing held in Nanking to-day, Mr. Wang decision without calling in all his in the same way this time. Ching-wei, President of the Executive responsible Nazi collaborators. And The only-and vital-difference is ritical year for China for in this year Those whom he summoned usually world in general, would likely nee trembled lest their views should discadical changes. He urged the people agree with the Fuehrer's.

of China to unite themselves to a Some of them, before going to see

There is Goering, the Nazi heirapparent, who wanted to make a broadcast plea for frugality among There is, he must report, trouble in November One Thousand Nine greater degree to fight for existence as him, said good-bye to their families. Good-bye for ever.

Inside Germany

Blitzkrieg

carry on a victorious war and then conclude peace. We are resolved to fight until the British Empire is destroyed." This was a recent declaration by a spokesman of the German Foreign Office. He added:

"It is hoped to deal with the chemies separately; first annihilating Britain and then dictating terms to France."

The whole German Press was crying, "War to the end against Britain." Correspondents of neutral papers were

spurred on by Berlin officials to give the impression that the war is really to start in carnest now. Hitler, it was intimated, has at last made up his mind; the order has been given to bring Command. the Royal Observatory this morning 7 Britain to her knees, to smash the British

of the messages so far sent out of Berlin.

Those whom he summoned usually agree with Hitler.

HITLER'S

from neutral sources.

Some of the sources are clearly in-

the Nazi position as foreign

spired by Nazi propagandists. Others

attempt to give an objective picture

SEEKING ADVICE

By Willi Erischauer

GERMANY is prepared to REPORTS from Zurich tell of rising discontent in Austria. There is resistance to orders and sabotage in factorics. Women demonstrate. carrying empty baskets, in Vienna market-places. A high official of the Vienna police is rumoured to have been assassinated on Thursday morning.

The Paris "Matin" says that General von Blomberg, former War Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, has been shot and 150 officers have been arrested for a plot against Hitler.

The correspondent of a Stockholm newspaper, living in Berlin, dares openly to say that the German people are obviously perturbed by the signs of indecision in the Nazi High EVERYONE OUGHT TO

The United States' Press, served also by correspondents in Berlin, was ununimous yesterday in writing of the German strategic position But how? No hint of that is given in any as serious and in describing the mood of the German people as one of despair.

that?" Hitler is reported to have

The fat Field-Marshal left Hitler

It was the first real quarrel be-

tween the two. It might well have

How about the home front? This is

But since the bomb exploded in the

There are the Austrians, some of

. Two years' experience of the Nazi

regime-without their adored coffee

They think of happier days before

The Austrians' are temperamental.

noisy, restless, revolutionary by habit.

GENERALS' SCORN Hitler can turn only to his generals.

The conduct of the war is in their

But they pour ridicule on his con-

The element of surprise must be

have sacked had not the foreign Press registered his dismace as a sign of

There is Goering, the successor.

FINAL THROW

But a popular German poem has i that these same followers will have

be materialised by Hitler, the politi-

cian and strategist. 🕾

internal Nazi dissension.

count his Nazi blessings.

military journals more than once.

and whipped cream-has done much

Munich beerhouse Hitler has not

the question which Hitler put

trusted Himmler quite so much.

said, looking at Goering's figure

offended, dispirited, angry.

tremendous consequences.

SAY

Himmler.

possible.

restless again.

their spirit.

i hands.

from the enemy.

impossible!

when he marched in.

to change their loyalties.

and even after the last war.

MEN

BLITZKRIEG, the German

the last month become almost

part of the English language.

Pronounced blizkreeg. In Ger-

man IE is pronounced as "ee"

I have no doubt that it all started

that now everybody seems to dis-

in teem; El as "i" in time.

for "lightning war," has in

YES

THAT LEFT

MR. CHARLES STEVENSON, a chauffour, of Hatch End, Middlesox, never goes to the pictures.

But one night was an exception; he decided to have, a "shillingsworth" at the local

And that left him with £2,999 19s.

For Charles has been left £3,000-and a car-by his employer, Mr. Herbert Minton Bickley, of Oakleigh - road, Hatch End.

"I drove Mr. Bickley about for 20 years," he said, "and he was more like a father than a master to me."

MAKE A WILL

(Continued from Page 4.)

"I give to my brother George Smith my gold watch and a sum of £50." You will then give only the residue of your estate to your wife or whoever is to have it.

Go on next to appoint one or more executors to deal with your estate -"I appoint . . . to be Executor of this my Will." Don't appoint somebody who is likely to die before you or who might not be on hand when wanted. It may be a good plan in these days to appoint the Public Trustee or the Executor Department of one of the Banks; they will do the work for quite reasonable fees to and they can always be found,

And Himmler is the kind to reply | When you have said all you want by making his report as black as to, you must sign the Will immediately beneath what you have written

"How dare you make a speech-like the banner-bearers of revolution, are Smith." The signature must be witnessed | F1507 S.S. and Gestape cannot hold down by two witnesses and this clause the young Czechs. They have grown should be added before they sign: F1508 up in the tradition of the struggle for Signed by the above named J freedom and they are carrying it on. Smith in the presence of us present F1509 A few hundred arrests cannot break at the same time who in his presence and in the presence of each other F1510 have hereunto subscribed our names whom greeted Hitler enthusiastically as witnesses. That sounds rather F1511 a rigmarole but it will save trouble when the Will comes to be proved. F1512
The witnesses should add their

husband or wife of any person) who They are more than ever restless they witness they lose their legacies.

That's all you need do. No seals.

No stamps. And very likely a better job than the Will of a certain ception of a "Blitzkrieg." They have Chancery Judge which ran to several expressed their opinion in the thousand highly technical words and proved to be as full of holes as a A modern offensive calls for ex-slevel

But let me add a word of warning. tensive preparations, they said, and these preparations cannot be hidden If you want to do anything more involved than the very simple scheme outlined above or if your affairs are at all complicated, you should let a The enemy can be left in doubt as solicitor draft a Will for you. I know to the exact point at which attack of one man who boasted that he will be launched, but "Blitzkrieg"— wouldn't spend legal fees on a job impossible! he could do himself, but that little In peace time littler would have economy cost his wife £10,000 be-

sacked—or shot—every general op— cause he ought to have used a form posing his command, or even his of words he didn't know. If you already have a Will, take He cannot do so now. Whatever another look at it. How old is it? his plans, he needs all his generals, is it still what you mean? Have and their goodwill to carry them out. any of the legatees died since it was There is Goebbels, whom he would made?

A last word about soldiers, sailors There is Himmler, his influence and airmen, because they have with Hitler waning, and trying to special powers about Wills. Any service man on active service or a sailor at sea can make a Will without

obeying any formalities at all. Even a few words scratched on an identity Finally there are -let us not forget disc have been held to be a valid them—the great mass of the German Will of a serving soldier. Moreover, he need not have at-They are prepared to follow Hitler tained the age of .21 which is neceson his road to glory and aggrandise- sary before any civilian can make a

their hero at the first sign of fallure. German people is big enough to give Such a sign is now beginning to throw a shadow over Hitler's Ger- He will probably succeed in settling the present crisis inside Germany The great vision which Hiller, the and launch a campaign of frightfulorntor, painted for his people, cannot ness on the Western world. "If he falls—it will be the end of Hitler and Nazism. It will be peace. I believe that his credit with the

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1.45 Mendelssohn—Octet In E Flat Major, Op. 20. International String 2.15 Close down.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

7.30 London Relay—The Nevys.

6.0 'For the Children."

Wood.

Front Lines

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The 6.45 Variety with Murgatroyd and Financial Secretary to the British Winterbottom, Norman Long, Frances | Wor Office is to spend a few days at Day, Fred Stein and George Scott- the B.E.F. Hendquarters in France. Lord Halifax has paid a visit to the secret headquarters of the RAF. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Fighter Command.

8.03 Studio Concert by the "Tower"

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay—News Semi-

9.20 A Short Violin Concert by

9.40 Haydn, Quartet In B Major.

10.0 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann

10.10 Brahms, Concerto No. 1 im D

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Tribute

THOUGH, the war on land has reached a quoint of deadlock and the war in the air still hangs fire, at sen the struggle for mastery is being waged relentlessly and on an ever-increasing scale.

For weeks we have all been saying: "This is a queer warnothing seems to happen," but that was because we were safely on dry land. Plenty has been happening at sea. Hundreds of men and women have suffered and died, and many fine ships have been sunk.

Look at the list. The Athenia, the Courageous, the Royal Oak. A submarine, a destroyer, a minesweeper. Numerous trawlers and cargo boats, carrying on with their all-important task of bringing supplies to Britain. A dozen or two of neutral ships. And now a sudden spate of sinkings by the merciless Nazi mines.

Let us pay tribute to the crews. of all these ships. British and neutral alike, who have known full Svell the dangers they were facing and have still done their duty. Let being fought for democracy and his pay tribute to the passengers who have been the victims of the svar, at sea, and to the men who have risked their own lives in the work of rescue. Let us salute the devotion of all these men, and their steadfast courage.

T ET us determine, also, to face and overcome the new proshipping of the world. The intention is clear—to ring our coasts with an impassable barrier and starve us out. starve us out.

What is the answer? First, the one that has been given-economic [reprisal. Second, the sweeping of man and woman to make a Will in the mines. If, as is supposed, they peace time, it is even more a duty are mines of a new type, the task of sweeping them niay present new difficulties. We must overcome those difficulties, and we believe that they will be overcome.

for all our war-time needs, with a margin to spare. That is a great you intended. task, but it can be done.

Hongkong, with its aplendid shipyards, can be expected to play an important part in this work.



"WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?"

A suspected anti-Hitler plot by the ex-Crown Prince and other relatives of the exiled Kaiser is being investigated by the Nazis, say reports from Germany.

ONSCIENCE," salà Hamlet, "doth make cowards of us all." But in war-time conscience makes brave men of a

lot of young people. Think of the nervousness, the desperate unhappiness which most of us feel if we are called upon to make the shortest speech at a wedding or a dinner or to say thank you publicly for a set of presentation Ash-knives.

What a torturing procession ensues of unis and ahs, throatclearings and nervous clutchings of the nearest solid support! The Englishman's home is his soapbox; outside it as a rule he is as dumb as an ox and not nearly as decorative.

Yet in many parts of Britain at present young men of 20 and 21 with no experience of public speaking are standing up in public courts to proclaim views which in a country at war are the most unpopular views they could possibly hold-pacifist ones.

Except for the professional martyr, it is never wholly pleasant, and certainly always difficult, to swim against the main current of public opinion.

The War Aim

Possibly young conscientious objectors are fortified in their appeal for tolerance by the statement that this particular war is liberty and the freedom of individual opinion.

Come with me, then, to one particular Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, which in the course of little more than a month, has gained for itself some notoriety, to see how far these high-minded principles are being given expres-

Stuart Fletcher

sion by the professional examiners

of conscience. These clderly examiners - a county court judge, a professor of philosophy, an ex-educationist, and a retired trade union leadersit in the Council Chamber of Fulham Town Hall. They constitute the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal.

Stage is Set

A half-circle of oak pews faces them. Overlooking them is a public gallery whence from time to time come duly reproved titters. murmurs of disapprobation, and whispered controversies.

Around the chamber are stained glass windows of past kings and queens of England.

: A life-size oil painting George the Fifth behind judge's chair is flanked by stiff and lifeless portraits of numerous mayors of Fulham, all of whom the artists have contrived with considerable ingenuity to make look like, mayors rather than human beings.

The stage is set. An usher—a one-armed man who is probably a wounded veteran of the last warcalls out a name, and a young man, his adam's apple bobbing up and down in an extremity of nervousness: walks hurrledly into the well of the court and faces the Tribunal.

Having verified the applicant's name, the Judge reads out his statement claiming exemption. This is a testament of faith, some-

times eloquently, more often tediously written, but none the less a

testament. The judge reads it out in a flat. dry, hurrying voice as if it is an inventory of rather unsavoury

Then come questions. And these, as I have pointed out in this newspaper already, give the impression of being designed less to measure the depth of an applicant's conscience than to muddle a-mind-already_confused_by_the necessity of making a desperate decision.

The amount of barren theological disputation and smart-aleck bandying of Bible texts which goes on in this court would have tried the patience even of a conference of medieval schoolmen.

"Where in the New Testament," asks the judge, "does Christ specifically say that war is incompatible with His teaching?"

Who is Wrong? "Love your neighbour as your-

self by all means," allows the philosopher member of the Tribunal, speaking in a crisp and quite delightful Scottish accent. "but don't attempt to tell me that you can extend that love to a whole country. That is unten-

(Yet was it not Mr. Chamberlain's own brother who vowed on a famous occasion: "I love France as one loves a woman! ")

The judge dealing with another young man has an ingenious idea.

Killing repugnant to God? he asks. But God so loved the world that -He sent His only Son to the earth to be killed for humanity's sake. Moreover, in the last resort, by means of death He kills us all.

On and on the arguments go. settling nothing except that a number of young men who have expressed their conscientious objection to participating in the activities of the war machine are clutched into its mechanism.

Nearly always their bewildered incoherence is no match for the dialectical skill and frivolous ingenuity of the Tribunal.

Elbowed Out

An applicant gives a political basis for his objection. But, says the Tribural, politics have nothing to do with conscience.

Are we, then, to believe that our rulers and representatives, elected under the democracy for which we are fighting, are professional cynics devoid of conscience and able like lawyers to adapt their political faiths to the most remunerative brief?

Occasionally Mr. A. B. Swales, the trade union member, rosyfaced, white-moustached, and rather reassuring, enters the debate with more good intent than success-his method of patient inquiry seems to be elbowed out by the debating society experts.

And what, in terms of figures. does this Tribunal achieve? Injust over a month since its first sitting on October 3, 465 cases were heard by it.

Of the applicants 189 were ordered to do non-combatant service; 165 were exempted from fighting on condition that they did civilian work of national importance (many of them were alrendy doing so); seven were unconditionally exempted; and 104 had their applications totally

rejected. To the applicants, at all events. that must be an unsatisfactory state of affairs. The State itself will suffer, too, in further waste of time when the Appeals Tribunal has to hear many of these cases all over again.

Rough and Ready

lem is one to try the wisdom and At the moment solicitors' offices, intimed on his back, but such odd patience of angels, far more satis-

Tribunal probed its depth by find-

of a judge, this seems to be the If you are leaving all your goods best rough-and-ready mothod."

my real and personal estate to my freedom, it is obvious that tolerwife, Jane Smith." But if you are ance should err on the side of error relatives whom you may not in the egg-shells, shirt-fronts, and photo-

Ought blems created by the Nazi mines which prey indiscriminately on the

possible black-outs life is even more precarious than usual. Therefore if it was wise for every

now to see that your affairs are in reasonable order.

thing to leave if it's only some not complicated you can do it per- declare this to be my last Will." Third, and not least important, furniture or an insurance policy, feetly well yourself.

> least care for roll up from the ends graphs and it is even said that someof the earth to share in your estate, one is walking about with his Will

A Solicitor Tells You How

are full of people who want Wills ideas, merely cast doubt upon the factory results are being obtained drafted, but not everyone has guineas sanity of the testator. to spare just now. But there is no You can begin by saying "I, John I attended a sitting of the Southgreat difficulty about making a Smith, of hereby revoke East of England Tribunal. Here-Practically everybody has some simple Will and I your affairs are all former Wills made by me and the applicant's initial objection

losing, but to build up a merchant | Will the law will distribute your our estate. Voices do to the stand—they may have some technical fleet which will more than suffice goods for you according to the rules A will move than suffice goods for you according to the rules A will make the suffice of intertains A Will must be in writing, but it meaning which is not what you of intestacy, but that may mean may be in ink of pencil, typewritten intend. comething very different from what or printed. It may be on any material, but most of us would use And that is especially true if you paper. There have been plenty of

are a single man or woman-distant freak Wills made on such thing as

Then go on to say as simply as For most of us, all we want to do possible what you want to do with ing out what kind of job the man. merely to replace the ships we are per person. If you'd leave no property and who is to replace the ships we are per person. If you'd leave no property and who is to replace the ships we are per person. If you'd leave no property and who is to replace the ships we are person. If you'd leave no property and who is to replace the ships we are person. If you'd leave no property and who is to replace the ships we are person. If you'd leave no property and who is to replace the ships we are person.

to your wife you will say "I give all For, since we are lighting for PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Attack In Two Months

Foreign military experts visiting

here expressed the belief that Soviet

forces would concentrate their at-

They pointed out that at present

Soviet troops are continuing relent-

less artillery bombardment of the

Diplock, of Polegate, Sussex,

have spent the last two years

distributing £300,000 of his

was a company director, and

he left a fortune of over half

After making bequests of £45,000, he

stipulated that these friends should

But now a claimant has appeared-

an old man who lives in Australia.

The executors, Mr. Leslie C. Wintle

t has come as a surprise to us to

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

This morning has proved the best

Buyers

of a relative," Mr. Wintle

give the rest to good causes.

he is entitled to that £300,000.

estate to charity.

a million.

cision.

-said.

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Providents \$412

Realties \$4.35

Electrics \$541/4

Cements \$17.80

Watsons \$9.20

Docks \$22 1/4

Electrics \$55

Ropes \$61/4

Cements \$18.10

Vatsons \$91/2 Sales

Docks \$22.20/221/4/22

Providents \$4.55/.60

Tramways \$174/1/2

Cements \$17.85/.8

China Lights (Old) \$71/2

Telephone (New) \$91/4

Dairy Forms (Old) \$22

Manila Gold Shares Morning Closing

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H.K. Bank \$1,400

Hotels \$5%/80

Watsons \$9.20

Hotels \$6

Ropes \$6

Tramways \$17.30

Yaumati Ferries \$23%

Sandakan Lights \$1114

Telephones (Old) \$2435

Telephones (New) \$914

Dalry Farms (Old) \$22

Entertainments \$634

Dairy Farms (New) \$211/4

Constructions (Old) \$1%

Sellers

China Lights (Old) \$714

Hotels \$5.65

Lands \$33

CLAIM

Helsinki, Jan. 0.

NEWS PAGE

Britain Becomes Gains More Sober

LONDON, Jan. 6 (British Wireless). - Licensing statistics recently published by the Stationery Office reveal a remarkable decline both in the consumption of drink and convictions for drunkenness in Britain over the last quarter of a century.

Convictions for drunkenness per ten thousand of the population in 1913 were 5.16, and in 1038 1.31, which represents a fall of 2.49 per cent, compared with

Consumption of beer in gallons per head fell from 27.86 in 1913 to 14.22 in 1938, and spirits from 69.65 in 1919 to 20.65 in

Dr. Smalley To Retire Shortly

After 31 years spent in the service of the Filian and Hongkons: Medical Departments Dr. J. T. Smalley, Senior Medical Officer in the Colony and Medical Officer in charge of Kowloon Hospital, is going on leave on January 20, prior to retirement. Happily, this does not mean that Dr. Smalley is to be lost to Hongkong, for not only has he definitely decided to settle in the Colony, but he may pursue his professional career, in a private

capacity. Son of Major-Gen, Frederick Smalley, of the Indian Army, Dr. Smalley was born in 1882. He had a distinguished medical career in England before he received his first Colonial in February, 1910, when he began dynamited the line somewhere in the He says he is a cousin of Mr. Dipthree and a half years' health service. woods. Transferred to Hongkong, he reached the Colony in May, 1913, and his services here have been widespread. the damage. From November, 1927 to January, 1928, he was Acting Principal Civil Medical Officer, and in the following Russian border where the constant

month he began a year's service as Acting Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. From June. 1937, to March, 1938, he was Acting Director of Medical Services and Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, and for a short term at the end of the latter year he was Acting Director of Medical Services. He was appointed Senior Medical Officer . , in January, 1931;

Kowloon Hospital Work

Apart from the above posts, Dr. Smalley has spent almost all of his time in the Kwong Wah Hospital, Victoria Hospital, Government Civil Hospital, and Kowloon Hospital. The Jast-named Institution has claimed him since its opening on December 22, 1925; he has seen it grow to quadruple its initial size and has given his care to a list of patients that has increased from one to 157. Only i three spells on departmental duties have broken his connection with the two divisions, -United Press. hospital.

Dr. Smalley's training has also placed at the command of young Hongkong students. He was Examiner in Physiology at the University in 1913 and 1914, Lecturer and Examiner in Medical Jurisprudence portant in all directions on January and Hygiene on several occasions, 5. It claimed in Petrozavodsk and, again, Lecturer and Examiner in direction Soviet patrols annihilated Pharmacology.

At present Dr. Smalley is a member of the United Services Recreation Club and a life member of the Kowloon Football Club and can took back on a long and creditable sporting career. In the Colony he has played league cricket and tennis with the Civil Service Club, and tennis with the U.S.R.C. Though he still plays termis, he has lately turned to bowls and has played in the second "division with the Kowloon Football bombs on Voikkinera-Kovola railway Club. He was President of the Lawn Bowls Association in 1939.

make it doubtful for Dr. Smalley to old. In addition 15 women and decide where he will spend his leave, one old man were injured .- United He is only certain that, wherever he Press. goes, he will return to Hongkong-a decision which will be welcomed by a multitude of friends and grateful patients in the Colony.

American Loses His Watches

TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS are alleged in a report to the police to out an air raid warning and life is be thought responsible for the theft stendily becoming normal, Thirty-two of two watches from the residence of cinemas have been re-opened. Mr. T. B. Wilson, 143 Waterloo Road. To-day was the coldest day in In a report to the police, Mr. Wilson Finland this winter. The temperastates that the two soldiers, with ture fell to 54 degrees of frost.whom he became acquainted during Reuter. the New Year holidays, forced their way into his room at 2 a.m. yesterday. After he had ejected them he found that the watches were missing.

The Past Students of Wah Yan College held a successful "At Home." by courtesy of the Rev. Fr. Rector of the College, at their Alma Mater on Inst Saturday. Those present were V. Rev. R. W. Gallagher S.J., headmaster of the College, Messrs. Lim few points is attributed to the fact Hoy-lan, headmuster of Wah Yan the Russians used thousands of College, Kowloon and Ko Fook-sun, bomba last month for the bombing of President, Rav. T. F. Rynn S.J., Rev. over : 50 different elvillan centres A. Cooney S.J., Rev. H. E. Cralg throughout Finland and that they S.J. many others of the teaching staff must bring up fresh supplies of and a large number of the members bombs over the clogged railwaysof their Association.

overnight Russians Retreat POLITICAL Again: Finnish Reported

Helsinki, Jan. 6. The Finnish northern army has launched another lightning stroke at the cumbersome Red

Army machine. Russian forces are reported to be again in retreat, leaving 600 dead bellind.—Reuter.

Karelian Isthmus

Helslaki, Jan. 6. Last night's Finnish communique reported fighting at several points on the Central Front and lively artillery tucks on the Karellan Isthmus for activity on the Karelian Ishmus. It is reported that at a point some two months hereafter. 130 miles north of Lake Ladoga, the Finns have advanced 12 miles across

In the far north, in the Suomosalmi | Mannerheim Line but otherwise only Soviet territory. sector, large Soviet units are reported minor activity is seen at all other to have been defeated, while fighting fronts.-Domei. on the Polar Front continues to be held up by extreme cold,-Reuter,

Artillery Activity

Helsinki, Jan. 6. A communique reports increased artillery activity on the Karelian Isthmus, while on the eastern front Isthmus, while on the eastern front at Suommussalmi fighting is in progress in the direction of Ruate. minor engagements 11 tanks were captured and other war material.

THREE friends of Mr. Caleb Taking advantage of the fine weather. Soviet aircraft carried out bombing raids over the central part and northern Finland. At Mikkele civilians, including women and children, were killed.

Finnish aircraft carried out numer- Mr. Diplock, who died in 1936, ous reconnaissance and bombing flights .- Reuter.

Russian Losses

Rovaniemi, Jan. 6. Informed private sources to-day said Finnish patrols have cut the Murmansk railways at least once opposite the Salla sector and also

It is admitted that the Russians; may since have been able to repair Reports said Finnish patrols are

constantly operating behind the danger of sudden dynamiting operations causing irreparable damage is undoubtedly disorganished supply movements.

The recent Finnish victories have pushed the main lines of battle back; to the Salla front only 32 miles from the Russian border. The full signifleance of the five quick Finnish victories on the north and central fronts is only now being realised. The whole Russian advance which Hongkong Stock Exchange Official reached as far as Kemijaervi has ap-|Summary issued yesterday says: parently been nullified.

For all practical purposes the Saturday's trading for some con-Russians are still being held at Salla, siderable time past. Docks again It is estimated that the Russian led the field, but they did not have it losses during the crucial five days, all to themselves, Hotels, Providents. fighting totalled between ten and Watsons, Trams, Cements and Teletwelve thousand killed which is more phones. New were amongst the than half a division. It is estimated collections. also that the entire Russian strength followers. Sales were reported in on this front is not more than one or Hongkong Banks at the improved

Reports From Mascow

Moscow, Jan. 6. A communique issued by the Headquarters of the Leningrad Military Area stated there were nothing imon entire Finnish group of 50 .-United Press.

Reuter adds that a number of successful raids by Soviet aviators on enemy reserves and military objectives were made. Ten enemy planes were brought down in aerial combat.

Soviet Raids

Helsinki, Jan. 6. Nine Soviet planes dropped 22 between Helsinki and Vilpuri, destroying ten houses and killing two! The troubled world conditions people including a girl of 18 years

.Finns Aviator's Success

Helsinki, Jan. 6.

What is claimed as one of the most remarkable feals of the war was accomplished by a Finnish aviator when he accounted for six out of nine Russian planes which raided Utti, 60 miles north-east of the capital. Two other Russian aircraft were brought down in the same raid. The enpital has been again with-

Russian Plans Ready

Helsinki, Jan. 6. There are many indications that the Russian Army commanders abandon the idea that Finland could be conquered in a short and sharp lightning war, wherefore they have started preparing for a long war. The decrease of heavy bombing during the past low days except at a

United Press.

NOW BREWING

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—There are signs here of a political storm brewing over Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation. It is expected that Mr. Chamberlain will be pressed to give a complete explanation of what is going on behind the scenes in the War Office when Parliament reconvenes on January 16 when Mr. Hore-Belisha may also give his side of the question.

This afternoon's newspapers are agreed that the War Minister's quarrel with the British Army generals led to his resignation. "It has been freely stated that even Mr. Hore-Belisha himself was amazed when on Thursday the Prime Minister suggested he should leave the War Office," says the conservative "Evening News," "The developments leading to the War Minister's departure are

believed to have been sensational. The Liberal "Birmingham Gazette" led the demand for a

Parliamentary investigation. The general view seems to be based on the bellef, first that Mr. Hore-Bellsha was thrown out of office at the demand of reactionary elements: second the result might be a storm to force a larger and more sensational change in the personnel of the Cabinet. The anger voiced in the Press reflected the views of import-

ant political interests, the general public's bewilderment and a general feeling of uneasiness.

INCIDENT SETTLED

Peiping, Jan. 6. Col. A. H. Turnage announced that the case of the American sentry who shot a Japanese soldier has been amicably settled—the sentry shooting in the line of duty. It is stated that the shot broke a

rib of the Japanese. The Japanese! was on leave from the Fengtal garrison and was celebrating New Year, and was under the influence liquor. Two American sentries observed the soldier climbing the wall. Four shots were fired, one hitting the Japanese.—United Press.

Incident Not Serious

Peiping, Jan. 7. It is learned that the incident in- 1938. volving a Japanese and a United The statement, according to the States marine is likely to be settled paper, will also inform the Japanese amicably in the near future as it is people that the establishment of the regarded by neither side as serious, new regime alone does not mean a blame and the United States marine, that the future war of construction who was on sentry duty, was fully will be fought on a long-term basis. within his rights, in firing.

wounded, the bullet glancing off his chest and not causing serious injury, contrary to the first Japanese reports that he was seriously hurt. It seems bourne, and Dr. Lionel Handson, of | fairly well, established that the Ja- | following principles: dispose of any assets pending a de- | dent has not yet been released.

The Japanese, who was in uniform, broke into the quartermaster's compound of the American Embassy Guard and refused to stop when challenged by a marine sentry.— Reuter.

GERMAN

London, Jan. 6. The collapse of retail trade in Germany is now admitted by the Nazis, even in print. A German newspaper declares that the full seriousness of the situation is beginning to appear in the New Year. ply a fraction of the goods demanded, and they also have to put up with transport difficulties.

Shopkeepers have to sit up far into the night sorting out ration cards. To-day, and even more in the future, says the newspaper, many shops will completely or to a large LEADER. extent close down.

An Amsterdam report says that 15 of the largest clearing establishments DIVORCED in Germany will be closed as from February 1.

parts of Germany, particularly those Divorce Court. dealing in textiles and shoes .-

Reuter. Germans Rationed

London, Jan. B. and fruit are scarce. In addition the sale of real tea and

coffee is forbidden. small piece of soap a month. Little wool is available for darning and none for knitting.

times a year. New gramaphone records can be Stonegrave Park, Edgware. bought only if old records are given in. Reuter Bulletin

German Labour

Berlin, Jan. 6. Thirteen farm labourers have been sent to prison by the Nazi Government for listening to British broad- forward a false case at first and when ment for instending to British broken she tries to correct it she does not tell casts. Their sentences range from 12 the truth then." He added that it to 18 months.

In Hamburg, a 52-year old salcon keeper and two others have been sent to prison for three years for listening lito foreign broadensts .- Reuter Bul-

German Jews

Berlin, Jan. 6. Germans who entertain Jews in their houses can be turned out by their landlords.

ed down by a district court, under ernment refuse to renew their passiwhich a landlord has been given the ports, according to the Frankfurter power of eviction in such a case. Germans are also forbidden to have social relations with Jaws under the "recall" is keenly resented in Russid,

of Germany,-Reuter Bulletin.

STATEMENT EXPECTED

Tokyo, Jan. 7. Following i e report by the Premier, General Noboyuki Abe, to the Throne to-morrow, the Government will issue a public statement in the near future clarifying its aim for disposal of the China incident, the Yomuiri Shimbun affirms to-day. The paper declares that the statement will emphasise the Japanese objective in the present situation. In this connection the journal points out that the Japanese Government re-

cognises the proposed new regime under Mr. Wang Ching-wei as the first step towards the construction of New China as affirmed in Prince Kunoye's statement of December 22.

It appears that the Japanese was to solution of the China incident but The statement will therefore drge the The Japanese was only slightly Japanese people to maintain strong determination in the face of such a

The paper adds that Prince Konoye's statement lays down the The complete extermination of the

charities they have helped not to but the official account of the inciorder in East Asia with China, Japan and Manchukuo united in realising was shot on Thursday night when he the relationship of neighbourly amity, common defence against Communism and economic co-operation. The conclusion of a Sino-Japanese

anti-Comintern agreement and stationing of Japanese troops at specified points as an anti-Communist measure during, the time the said agreement is an force to ensure full accomplishment of Japan's purpose. China 16 recognise freedom of residence and trade on the part of Japanese subjects in the interior of China and to extend to Japan facilities for development of China's natural resources, especially in North China and Inner Mongolin .-

Jupan not only respects China's sovereignty but is prepared to give positive consideration to questions of abolition of extraterritoriality and It says shopkeepers can only sup- rendition of the Concessions and Settlements,-Reuter.

A DECREE NISI against Nat The report adds that small shops Gonella the dance band leader, are being required to close in all has been granted in the London

Mr. Lena Marie Hope Mann Gonella, of George Street, Baker Street, W., was granted a decree Germans have two meatless days by the president, Sir Boyd Mera week, and fish, poultry, vegetables riman, against Mr. Nathaniel Charles Gonella, on the ground of his adultery with a woman Germans are only allowed one named Stella Rose Lewin otherwise Musgrave.

The suit was not defended. The case for Mrs. Gonella was that Shoes can only be repaired four for the past two years her husband had been living with Stella Lewin at

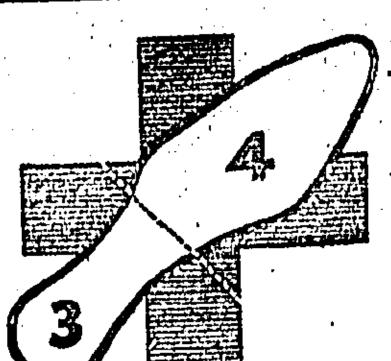
Mrs. Gonella admitted that she had herself committed adultery, and asked for the exercise of the Court's discretion in her favour. Sir Boyd Merriman refused to give

the wife the custody of the child of the marriage, remarking: "She puts was not a case for costs.

U.S. Recalls Technicians Lent To Soviet

"GENEVA. - Within" the next ten days 150 American technicians work ing in Russia will quit the Soviet for This is according to a ruling hand- home, because the United States Gov-

The newspaper says that their because most of the Americans were The Nazl newspapers say the case holding important jobs in Soviet may set a precedent for other parts factories, particularly in the steel, electrical, and other key industries.

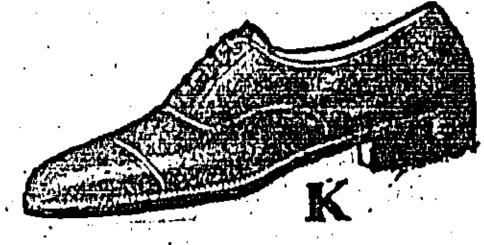


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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

GAIN DESERVED 3-2 VICTORY SOUTH CHINA

BEATEN LEADING 2-0 AT INTERVAL

Triangular Rugby Tournament

VICTORY-NARROW THE

Lee Wai-tong Scores Last Minute Goal

(By "Rex")

THE IMPETUOUS fresh blood of Eastern went down to the experienced veterans of South China "A" in the local soccer classic by three goals to two at the Club ground yesterday, before a terrific crowd, the major part of which were clamouring for admittance half an hour before the whistle.

Eastern led two goals to nil in the first half, and the result appeared a foregone conclusion, but the sages wisely shook their heads and said Eastern had beaten themselves in the manner they went about getting that lead, and sure enough the turning point came in the last minute of the game when they could not rally quick enough to stop Lee Wai-tong from scoring one of the most spectacular goals of his career.

true form at any time of the game. Their victory was gain-ed through Eastern's tremend- a very good job of it. Lau Chi-chan ous over-eagerness on the at- was the more constructive of the tack, and over-zealousness on wing-halves, plying his forwards with beautiful passes, while Lo Waithe defence.

For Eastern, Lau Hin-hon self. gave an excellent display till the closing minutes of the game when the stress became too only when they were within shootmuch for him and he cracked ing range that it became evident up completely allowing South that what they need to make them China "A" to equalise with an an A l attack is a centre-forward.

Their most dangerous forward was almost gift goal. He came very Chung Yong-sum, who gave a very near stopping South China good exhibition at right-wing. He "A's" first goal, which was a penalty partnered very well with Cheung taken by the redoubtable Lee Wai- Kam-hol to form a very strong flanktong, and that alone is sufficient ing attack. Hau Ching-to had to

wan were incomparable. They gave ing more to the centre, Lee Tack-kee, one of their finest performances to than is his wont. date, notwithstanding a fatal mistake Lee Tack-kee has never impressed made by each; the former, his close me as a centre-forward, and he gave watch on Lee Wal-tong and Ip Pak- a very poor exhibition amid such an Kit Chee wah resulting in his allowing Lai to excellent forward line as Eastern had. R.A.O.C. head in an easy goal, the latter in His fault lies in selfishess in front 30th R.A. committing the fault which resulted of goal, an inclination to lose his head Eastern In a penalty being given against his under pressure.

SUPERB TRIO

responsible for keeping Lee. Fund and foccasion several times: Hou King-seng was fighting a gave a very poor show. They were

South China "A" never struck | dual battle, his inclination to cover kuen was his usual dashing stopper

rely a great deal on himself, his in- Club Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung- side forward, Chang Ying-kuen, play-

FINE GOAL-KEEPING

TVM Kwan-hon, for South China Police THE Eastern half-backs were re- 4 "A" began very shakily, but I miniscent of the hey-day half- steadled up to play a polished game Signals back play of South China. They between the sticks. His timely played superbly as a trio, and were charges and punchings saved the Lai from ever being really danger- Lee Tin-sang and Mak Slu-hon



Chang Ying-kuch (Eastern inside left) in a spectacular but vain effort to head a goal against South China "A" at the Club ground yesterday. Lee Tin-sang and Mak Siu-hon are the two South China backs. Tam Kwan-hon can be seen in the S. China goal.-Mee Cheung.

Championship Tennis

SEMI-FINALS DISAPPOINTING

How Teams Fared

FIRST DIVISION

0 Middlesex 2 S. China "B" 4 Royal Navy **SECOND DIVISION "A"**

3 Eastern

3 Kowloon

Signals

2 Club 2.5th R.A. 3 Bth R.A. 2 South China

1 24th R.A.

SECOND DIVISION "B" 7 Kowloon 2 Royal Scots (Abandoned after 50 minutes).

> I R.A.F. THIRD DIVISION

South China 1 International 4 5th R.A. Royal Scots 1 Electric 12th R.A.

uncertain before the spirited full attacks of the Eastern, and at no Stokes. time did they gain the ascendancy over their opponents. Lee Tin-sang was not as near sure booted as he but Miss Stokes came back in brilused to be, and, I think, the same applies to Mak.

FINE EXHIBITION

AF their half-backs, Sung Ling-sing garne, Mrs. Litton led 5-4. After a shoulders above any of the other tenth game and set at 6-4. players on the defence. Pitted against the strong right flank of Eastern, and not given any support the second set and after a 1-1 openby Lee, it did not deter him from ing, she took five games in a row. giving a fine exhibition. He neglected them, it is true, but his coverage made up. Lau Hing-choi was the best of the defence, and did a great deal towards covering up for Leung Wing-chiu in the pivot position and Mak, the back. Only towards the close of the game did he catch up with Hau Ching-to; and though even quite exhausted he sometimes got the better of the exchanges. Although fielding practically an in-

terport forward line, South China was not served by the usual sweeping attack. Fung King-cheong worked his hardest—and he was the only player who really worked—but he was sadly let down by his teammates. Tang Kwong-sum seemed to PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

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C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 7th January, 1940,

-MRS. CHIU AND MRS. LITTON IN THE FINAL

THE TENNIS in the semi-finals of the women's Colony Championship at the United Services Recreation Club on Saturday was hardly up to the expectations of the spectators. Mrs. Enid Litton beat Miss M. Stokes 6-4, holder, is third with 71, 73, except for individual efforts in the 2 6-1, and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu accounted for Miss J. Reeve 6-4, 8-6.

The first of the two 2 matches was the faster. The winner's experience eventually told against the youthenthusiasm of Miss

Mrs. Litton jumped into a 2-0 lead liant form and swept into a-4-2 lead. She dropped the vital seventh game, however, and breaking through her opponent's service again in the ninth the left was head and hard duel. Mrs. Litton claimed the

Mrs. Litton could not be held in

A GALLANT EFFORT

against Mrs. Chiu, after having lost mediocrity to the type of game effective one in attack. However, the first set at 6-4, though at one which makes league cricket the fault was not their's entirely, as the match in three sets. Mrs. Chiu, worth while. The Kowloon the ball was generally late in reachhowever, changed tactics and claimed juniors, who are present league ing them. the hard-fought second set as well. champions.

Miss Reeve won the opening game led by 2-1, 3-2, 4-3, and 5-4. The keen fielding, final game was lost only after deuce had been called,

in the opening games of the second Mulcahy, and Lay. A rapid collapse dead. A punt ahead by Hook found and follow-up would have been betset—tactics which gave Miss Reeve followed the dismissal of Mulcahy the ball bouncing between two Navy ter than running on and leaving his ample opportunity of getting her (which coincided with a double backs, and Hook, following-up, quick- passes until after he was tackled. excellent backhand shots working- bowling change), and but for Lay's ly gathered in his stride to transfer and at the end of the fourth game, preitily made 44 (whereupon he was to Boe when challenged. Boe went Mrs. Chiu was 1-3 behind. She ralli- very foolishly run out, partly his own on to score with about four Army in which Club backs and forwards ed and came level again at 3-3, but fault), Baldwin's timely 23 and a players backing up, and Lang added participated, Deane sent Charter over

A succession of blunders cost Miss and Mrs. Chiu led 5-4. She recovered, peared to be enough. however, and took the next two sames to lead at 6-5.

Roove out of her stride, and after 39 between them in about 25 minutes, kick taken from just in front of the Police line for a try which Castleton deman had been miles. dence had been called twice, Mrs. quickly placed the visitor in a very posts just went wide. Chin won the same to level the score

. Mrs. Chiu won her service game, called, and after Mrs. Chiu had had two match points.

The doubles semi-finals will be Secretary, played at the US.R.C. on Sunday at

'Jugs' McSpaden Leads In Manila Open

MANILA, Jan. 6 (UP).-Harold ("Jugs") McSpaden, Boston, Canadian open golf champion, led at the halfway stage of the Philippines open championship at the compleaggregating 69, 71, 140.

T. Miyamoto, Japan, is second with 71, 70, 141, and Larry Montes, Manila, former

Other scores were Norman Von Nida (Australia) holder for the past two years, 74, 72, 146; Emery Zimmerman (Port Landore) 71, 76, 147; Al Zimmerman 74, 74, 148; H. L Williams, Australian amateur champion, 73, 75, 148.

Thirty-six have qualified for the final stages of 36 holes medal play to-morrow.

FINISH

K.C.C. Beat I.R.C. In **Exciting Match**

FIRST-CLASS

MISS REEVE made a gallant effort junior division match from monopoly of the ball, and that a a-vis. won an exciting match by eleven runs, thanks of the first set, but thereafter was largely to steady bowling and back, and dealt with

K.C.C. dld not shape very much Miss Reeve took the lead again at lusty dozen by Curtis, the home side the goal points.

4-3. Wright completed the scoring when convert was charged down. As it was, they collected which, in view of the Indians' Recove the eighth and minth games, knowledged butting weakness, ap-

Confident Start

challenging position. Then Rumiahn made an unworthy shot, and was casily caught in the slips. This Reeve after four deuces had been four wickets fell for the addition of whole-hearted play by the Police Leading 8-6, Police kept Club at bay started a rot a la R.C.C., and another 20 runs, once again giving the K.C.C. the advantage.

> The entry of Abbas saw another change come over the game, and PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Careless Passing And Faulty Handling In Final Match

(By "Fly-half")

IN A GAME marred by careless passing and faulty handling, Army just managed to retain their first half lead of 5 points (a goal) to 3 (a try) against the Navy at Causeway Bay on Saturday, and thus carned for themselves the runners-up position in the Triangular Tournament.

The Navy backs were very much below form, and were guilty of lying out of position and bad handling. Time and again attacking movements broke down before the attackers came in contact with the defenders.

Picton, at full-back, endangered his own line time and again | through allowing the ball bounce before gathering. He made a bad mistake when he chased back after an attempt to kick to touch by Wright, and stopped the ball with one hand when in full stride. He had to come back and found Kennedy upon the ball. His dive prevented Kennedy from going over, but the ball rolled free for their opportunities, which were Wright to gather and fall over

Army wing-three's, Artingstall forwards, who had the best of the and Richards, were given very little freedom by Kennedy and Bowen. Artingstall was a trier, and had hard lincouts. luck when he raced after what appeared at first a lost cause. He dived between two Navy players only find that the ball was a foot over the Club, where his sheer speed proved

dead ball line. Waite and Boe stood up to their task well, despite their receiving knocks from tackles by Stevens and Paul. Hook and Lang were Army's most comfortable combination. Both tion of the second round, worked hard and kept up with play

FIERY FORM

ARMY'S PACK displayed flery form in the first half, but faded out second half. The solid Navy pack Page and Evans were other Army practically only in the first half.

ball nearly always, and practically Club. worked himself to a standstill. He was ably supported by Taylor, Brown and Ferris.

force of numbers kept him out. fighting posites. It was a bad policy when Club line. Leslie was quick off his lifted the K.C.C.-I.R.C. Brown was giving them almost a mark and subdued Cessford, his visdeep-lying three line is the only

WRIGHT CONFIDENT

WRIGHT was confident at full- brought him to a stand-still, and ahead in a masterly way. The first big thrill in the same was unable to take full advantage of like champions at the wicket, despite came when Artingstall just failed to his opportunities in the second hair, Mrs. Chiu adopted pat-ball tactics an opening partnership of 58 by touch down before the ball went when a kick over Thompson's head

120, he went over for a try for Navy, but Paul failed to convert from near the

very nearly gave them victory until an injury to Wall resulted in a against Club on Saturday when reshuffle. Riddell went on to the the Club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately after tries) to 8 points (a goal and a Bosnriquet raced around Riddell for

Cessford Leaving For

Cessford, the clever Club stand-off half, is leaving for Shanghai about the middle of the month on transfer.

Shanghai

Police backs made the most of practically half of those given to the Club three-quarters by Club's matters in the tight scrums and

F. M. Thompson gave a much improved display at full-back for the invaluable. Left on two occasions to bring down D. H. Taylor in full flight, he succeeded in confining him to the touch-line and in bringing him down.

.Stewart and Aitkenhead did not combine well, as a result, Stewart did not receive the ball in full flight. Reynolds held Stewart with success and on one occasion held up the bustling Club wingman when he was over. An excellent feat.

HARD WORKER

CHARTER worked hard but was wore down their opponents, and generally out-numbered by Bosangave their backs plenty of the ball quet, who made little of D. H. Taylor. in the second half, when Brown mas- Henderson and Cessford, were no tered Sutherland. Ridsdale was out- more than sound. The former tried standing in the Army pack, and had more on his own than usual, and he been backed up in two of his epened up play cleverly as a result. breaks-away, his efforts might have Burford has never been in better been better rewarded. Pinkerton, form as a hooker in Hongkong. He practically obtained a monopoly of forwards to take the eye, although the ball in the loose scrums. Bompas. Walkden, Kennedy and Deane Gale, for Navy, was on top of the were hard working forwards for the

The Police eight, although beaten in the tight and lincouts, were ex-Clark put the ball out well from cellent foragers and made the best of the base of the Navy scrum, but was foot rushes to gain ground. Scarle poorly supported by Carter, whose was outstanding, and chosed most passing and handling left much to be balls to advantage. He scored a desired. Bowden, was the only Navy |well-carned try to open his side's acback to show up well, although his count. Innis was another Police forefforts were of his own making. He ward to keep well up with the play. avoided tackles repeatedly, and only while Dempsey controlled Alec Tayfor in the line outs, often smuggling Stevens and Paul forgot in the the ball away from the Club player. second half that although in the first | Luscombe was a glutton for work, half their pack was losing the ball and got away on several occasions it paid them to lie up on their op- on his own to spell danger for the

> The Police insides, G. S. Wilson and B. C. Fay, were too well-marked to be effective, and as a result, their wingmen were neglected. Taylor was a hero in defence for Police, but in attack his cross-leg method of man ocuvring his opponents generally kicks made him an easy target for tackling. Having run himself to a standstill, he

> > Following a smart piece of passing. for a try, but Castleton's attempt to

Feet-up against Club in their own half saw Taylor fall short with the In the second half. Navy hammer- penalty kick. Following a wild foot ed away at Army's defence, which, rush by the Police pack, Scarle dived however, survived all assaults. Paul over and under, but Alec Taylor rushhad an opportunity when a penalty ed down, Fay's attempt to convert. the 12th game seemed to put Miss Rumiain and Curreen, who scored clear of the ball on the ground. His Stewart came inside to break over fallect to majorise.

In the second half, Police went hard and were rewarded with Dempsey scoring near the corner post. Taylor wing to allow Taylor to drop back to iry, but Castleton failed to convert.



not set to

the same

Hymn

Hate

HITLER has ordered the.

whole of the Nazi Press to

join in a chorus of hate

against Britain. But not a

as in 1915, when Ernst

Lissauer wrote the notorious

What care we for Russian or

Blow against blow, and shock

We fight the fight with bronze and

And carve a peace for ever and

Thee will we hate with a lasting

Westell not abate from our hate. Hate by water and hate by land Hate of the head and hate of the

Hate of the workers and hate of

One in their love and one in their

They have all but one single, only

Eire Orders 50-Knot

Patrol Boats

A Southumpton firm, it was announced recently has a contract to

build pocket warships for a small,

swift fleet which the Government of Eire is forming to guard territorial

Orders now being placed total

c 250,000 for motor torpedo-boats

capable of 50 knots and other types

This is the same technique

This was the last verse of

word is said of France.

"Hymn of Hate."

anainst shock.

French?

millions.

FNGLAND!

PION ON S



A NEWSREEL version of the Queen's recent broad-

London.

was made so late that copies for

had left the laboratories in

It took some time to find the reels.

station and a train arriving at a

going abroad was made because i

INDIAN

FRONTIER

Reports Of Disorders

Said Unfounded

displayed in persistent attempts to

persuade themselves that the Indian

North-West Frontier is extremely dis-

Times, "Wazirlstan is less troubled

than it was early last year and al-

the Afridis with the Afghan Govern-

There have been no military

frontier of India since the beginning

chiefly to small acts of sabotage.

the frontier is quiet."

s the scene of a serious outbreak.

London, Jan. 6.

port, but could not trace them.

neutral, countries.

[vincial circulation.

INSIDE GERMANY

MANY German shops will be forced to close down after the New Year rush which has just ended. The seasonal buying wave, restricted though it is by severe rationing and scarcity of money, has cleared them of their meagre supplies, which in many cases it will be impossible to

replace. This is not wishful thinking.
It is candidly stated by Herr
Joseph Winschuh, a leading German economic expert.

erious Losses

Even the most blustering Nazi : newspapers are forced to admit the grim reallties of economic warfare. Herr Winschuh puts it in the plainest Writing in the Deutsche Allgeme- cast to the women of the Empire has been withdrawn

ine Zeitung, he says:

It now becomes necessary to ______ Decision to hold up the film realise that the economic war is getting more and more serious, and if it continues much longer the losses will be higher than on the military front. Spain—Finds-

No Replacement

"It would be definitely wrong to live in a world of Illusion. The trade groups will be the first to be moved Clue To

"Christmas trade results in a rapid selling out of shops, and it will no longer be possible to replace their goods, or only in very small quanticidence may decide the fate of

petrol filling stations have been compelled to go out of business most of the shops will be obliged to do likewise immediately after Christmas, and it will have to be left to them to decide whether they will liquidate ot once or gradually, which means they must decide how much of their Recently Mrs. Reed heard that a Spanish ship had docked at Bristol. 'enpital they are prepared to go on

Rations First

"The German tradesman is playing an important political role. Unformal foot out of my handbag a photomal batch of ships.

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name. She had worked for the cap- propaganda film "The Lion Has "Thus the tradesman is rendering tain's sister-in-law." or a national service in endeavouring to Elisa had ten in the captain's wquieten these dissatisfied people. | cabin. He is going to write to "On the other hand, the trade his wife, who will search the town

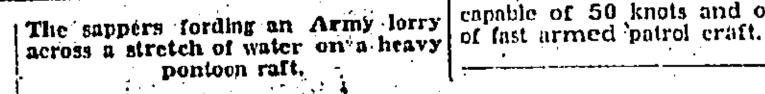
realise that the State cannot grant to find Elisa's mother. them any subsidy and that they must And a message from Elisa will be And means of helping themselves.". in the lefter.

rmy sappers gave a convincing demonstration of their methods of dealing with water at military engineering school in England. Above, you see them, undeterred by the difficultics, advancing "at the double" to construct a pontoon bridge.



The suppers fording an Army lorr,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





claimed. Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed, of was too abrupt and would not do Queen-parade, Bristol, became her justice to the Queen in Empire and Copies of this version of the reel have also been withdrawn from pro-As soon as the essential additions have been made the film will be GIVES UP I released again. The new reel will be The King and Queen saw a news-

DR. LUCY NAISH, Professor of Osteology at Sheffield University for twenty years, has re- Links-road, Ashford, Middlesex, signed her post and sacrificed a cannot read or write, so he is brilliant career to nurse her getting married to hear the war twenty-seven-year - old invalid news. son who has been evacuated to North Wales.

German "wishful thinking" is again for more than thirty years. He was said. formerly professor of medicine there.

Dr. Lucy Naish is regarded as one Staines. turbed, and especially that Waziristan of the most Brilliant lecturers in her

"As a matter of fact," says The though there have been some cares of kidnapping, brigandage and sabotage, IVI U. they have not given the Indian authorities any grounds for anxiety. Agitation of the embroiled section of Agitation of the embrolled section of ment has been defeated by joint Personality

engagements on the North-West LOCKHART (41), on whose behalf a desence of "unconscious former state commanders of the The other areas are peaceful. at their home at Beeston, Not- director of the state same and fish

And they seem quite unconcerned at the prospect of standing-at-case in the water while awaiting further Instructions.

FOR WAR NEWS

THOMAS ROUSE, aged 79, or

His bride-to-be, Mrs. Lillan Willlamson, a widow of 60, is the only Her husband, Dr. A. E. Naish, has one of his acquaintance who has the been connected with the university time to read war news to him, he

They will live in a flat at Mill End.

am a widower," said Thomas Rouse last night, "I want to know what is going on in this war. Mrs. Williamson has out many evenings reading the paper to me and it has brought great pleasure into my life. So now we are marrying.".

Legionnaires In High Posts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP).-Three For some time previous to the out- action" or "dissociated person- American Legion in Tennessee now break of war, there had been dis- ality" had been advanced, was, occupy high state posts. They are: turbances in Waziristan caused by at Nottingham Assizes recently, Gov. Prentice Cooper, Legion comthe followers of the Fakir of Ipi, but found guilty but insanc on a mander in 1931; Major Tom E. since then this has been confined hand guilty but insanc on a Morris state safety director, comcharge of the murder of his wife mander in 1937; and R. G. Turner,

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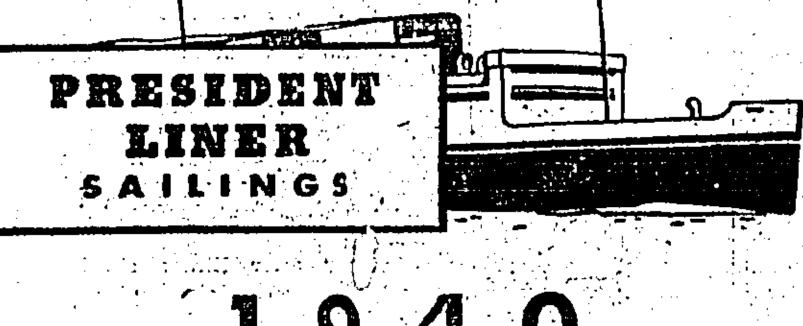
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"I showed the captain," she sald,

"an envelope which had on it the

last address we had of Elisa's parents.

ago as a Spanish war refugee from Queen at the microphone.

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Hood Make After

THERE is no doubt about it, hoods have come to stay; they are the best comfortwith-glamour idea in years.

There's nothing like a hood to snuggle round-your ears when it starts to rain and there's not a bus in sight.

Here is the basic pattern of a faceframing hood; I can think of at least a dozen ways to make it. Make it in oiled silk for rainy days; in velvet to stitch to your evening coat; in fur-cloth to give your suit a new lease of life; in bright jersey to wear with a tweed coat; in soft wool for your dressing gown in case the sirens go in the night. No end to its uses, and when you don't want it on your head it lies flatly at the back.

So learn the diagram by heart and get going. You can make the hood of single material or double (in which case you need twice as much, of course). For a singlethickness hood you want a piece of material

Here is a pale blue velvet hood on dark brown or dark red velvet evening coat. If your coat is black, try ruby or emerald velvet. Don't worry if nou can't find a match for nour coat; a contrast is smarter.

231/2 inches by 17 inches. It's a smart idea to make the lining of a contrasting colour:

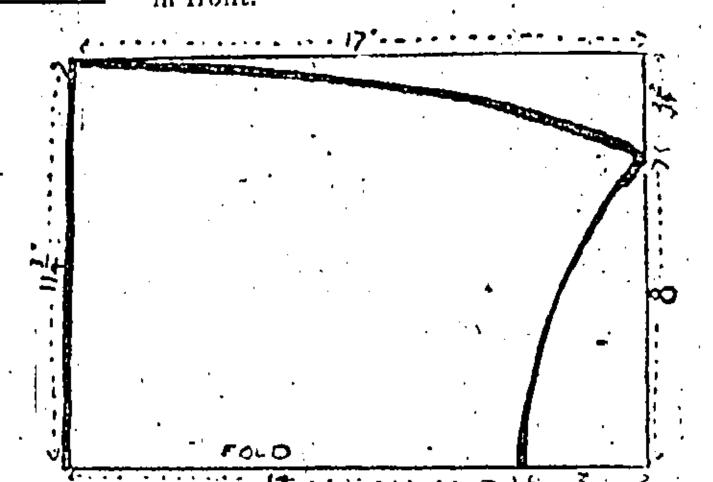
Cut it out in newspaper first; then use that as a pattern to cut the material, taking care to put the side marked "14in." on the fold, and to cut two pieces if you want the hood lined.

Join the top senm of the hood and the same seam of the lining, then press. With right sides together, seam the lining to the hood, leaving the short curved edge open. Turn and press. (If you are using very thick material or oiled silk and do not want to line it, hem and bind the edge neatly on the wrong

Then you can sew the hood to a coat or dressing gown-or not-just as you like. If you want to attach it to a coat stitch

the hood to the neckline on the outside, right sides facing. Then, stitch a strip of bias binding to the lining of the hood and slipstitch down to the inside of the neck.

If you make the hood of oiled silk or fur cloth you may not want to attach it permanently to a coat. So finish the lower edge with a band, fastening with a button, or if you have material to spare make a narrow scarf, sew to the bottom of the hood, and tie in front.



"No need to worry about your an oiled silk hood."

hair on a rainy day if you have

necessary.

acid mixture.

Tomato Chulney - :

Chutney Hints Half And Recipes

A will add interest to many meals. you know the rest, But a piece of state bread still isn't A good chainey should be smooth exactly inspiring. But, with economy the keyword in the kitto the palate, and have a mellow chen, we have to know how to make the best use of it. Here are sults, the ingredients should be cut Soak 1/2 lb. state bread in water for twenty-four hours, up finely, and the cooking done space dry, beat up and add 4 oz. brown sugar, 2 oz. sultanas.

slowly. Also, as the mixture is squeeze dry, beat up and add 4 oz. brown sugar, 2 oz. sultanas, thick, very frequent stirring is 1/2 oz. chopped mixed pect, half teaspoonful mixed spice, one beaten egg and a few drops of flavouring, if liked. Beat well together, making, nothing drop desserts poonfuls into flour, roll, and fry in shallow fat slowmetallic should be allowed to touch ly, browning both sides. Serve with custard or white sauce. the chulney, as it gives an unpleasant ly, browning both sides.

navour. A wooden spoon, a hair Or put your remnants of bread in a lin pan and dry in a sieve, and an enamel-lined or very cool oven for several hours. When theroughly dry, pound, are content that your League of aluminium pan should be used. The and you have rusk crumbs which can be used in many ways-to brass or copper preserving pan is help use up cold meat, for instance. Chop the meat finely, season well, and mix with an egg. Either mix with breaderumbs and bake in the oven, or make into balls and fry in deep fat.

Another way: Crumble state bread fine, mix with an egg and Tomato chutney is a prime a little milk, and coat some small pecled apples with it. Tie in favourite. This recipe is made with- small cloths and boil as for dumplings.

Eat More Carrots

Take them out and rub off the skins,

To stew, pare thinly, halve or

Date And Apple

with finely chopped parsity.

sultanas, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 4 CARROTS are in one direction a W tea, spread it out on a thick piece onlone (medium size), 2 tablespoons Carrotte for yellow "country" of paper and put it in a warm oven butter. Both contain carotene, the for a few mirutes. The flavour is substance used by the sun to produce improved and the tea goes further. Slice the tomatoes and ontons and vitamin A: Like all vegetables, cur-

THE KING LAUGH Steaming and stewing are the best AND HE CAUGHT SOME OF THE MILITIA! steam, scrub them gently to remove

THE King had a good laugh when with greaseproof paper to make boiling water. They will take from depot in the Eastern Command. forty minutes to an hour, according ... He visited the gymnasium where to age, size, and the volume of steam. a recent batch of militiamen, who have only been in training for six 6 lbs tomatoes, 4 onlons, 4 lbs preferably with a "glove" pan scour- weeks, were at physical training. The men were ordered to act only

> "O'Grady says right wheel, quick march," "O'Grady says halt," roared

Anti-Tank Work

Next, the King saw some specialised training of advanced units. Some were being trained, in anti-Others, members of the motor

On arrival at the depol, the King aspected a company of the A.T.S. Afterwards, officers' which and the regimental sergeant major, and, his wife were introduced to him, but the regimental sergeant-major's small an dred-headed son stared vigorously

LEAGUE OF HEALTH

""Your League welcomes women of all classes, all creeds and all races within its runks, and this is important because in the last few years we have been a steady deterioration in such an attitude to human society," declared Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, when speaking at the first' outdoor Hungarian Foreign Minister. demonstration of the Women's League of Health at the South China

terday. cellent programme which was held Hungarian - Soviet frontier, second in brilliant sunshine under the direc- Hungarian-Rumanian relation which tion and leadership of Miss Mavis is regarded as forming the principal

yourselves voluntarily for the pur- and possibly to enable a tripartite pose of maintaining and improving treaty with Italy, Hungary and Yugoyour health. A healthy body is the Slavia as signatories, and fourth first necessity for those who intend general problems resulting from the to play a useful part in the community, and this fact is not recognised Signor Gayda, in the Glornale widely enough. But in your recogni- d'Italia, says, the Ciano-Csaky talks tion of this fact, you have not isola- at Venice were based on the followted yourself from the community but ling points; firstly, that there was a have taken further steps which are state of war existing with the great of political and social significance. In Europe in the last 10 years we have seen a barbarous persecution of the Danubian-Barkan nations in a people because of their race and the face of war problems; thirdly, religion and it is our duty as women and as civilised human beings to do nations relative to war and peace; all we can to oppose such treatment, and, fourthly, the appearance of a Further, in the last few years we new Russian Communist active policy have seen the growth of notionalism on the frontiers of some of these in the West and in the East to such states. a point that the outcome has been war. But your League Ilnks you in international organisation women who are not only bound spread the cult of health but in doing Italy only intends halting the expanthis, they are also bound to recog-

nise the necessity of international cooperation.

Need of the Masses

You will appreciate that we all who are here are the privileged few that the members of your League in all countries are fortunate in being able to pursue health through your organisation. But the great need of the mass of women in all countries and especially in Hongkong and the Far East is not exercise but the essentials of life-shelter and clothing, and food to protect them from disease. I cannot give you the figures for China, but in Hongkong our death-rate from infant mortality and tuberculosis, is six or seven times greater than in Britain. What is the reason? Poverty, low wage rates and lack of social services.

Until the last decade there had been a slow but steady growth throughout the world of the ideals of international order, of equality of races and of human beings, of cultural oppor-Ideals but they have formed the basic philosophy of the mass of the people in all countries To-day, however, we are facing in Nazism the negation to exclude from its benefits the maof these beliefs and the substitution jorlly of women. of military dichtorship.

Here in Hongkong we are involved | members marching on to the stadium in the struggle in the East as well as to music which was broadcast. Miss I am sure that every one of you will appreciate that you are not giving full expression to the ideals of your League unless you take an active part in the struggle against aggression.
Similarly I cannot believe that you and that poverty should be allowed

POLICIES

Hungarian Diplomat On Way To Venice

Count Ciano has arrived here to confer with Count Stephen Csaky,

According to authoritative source), Athletic Stadium, Caroline Hill, yes- they will discuss first the situation caused by the German-Soviet occu-Over 50 women took part in the ex- pation of Poland which creates a stumbling block for general neu-Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke said in part: trality in Balkan and Danublan You have taken a great step, par- countries, third co-operation between ticularly in relation to the social con- Hungary and Yugo-Slavia whose reditions in the Far East, in organising lations are believed to be improving

> powers bordering the Danublan-Bulkan zone; secondly, the attitude of the Danubian-Balkan nations in the reciprocal relations of these

Referring to the relations between Russia and Danublan-Balkan Europe, Signor Gayda said, "Italy has no aggressive plans towards Russia. sion of Communism. It is a threat to European order."-United Press.

Rapid Progress Made

Venice, Jan. 7. It is understood that Count Ciano is already satisfied with his talks with Count Csaky:

Count Ciano will probably return to Rome by air to-morrow to report personally to Signor Mussolini .--

New Balkan Bloc

Venice, Jan. 7. Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, on Saturday morning and afternoon held conversations with the visiting Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Csaky.

It is understood that during the conversations various phases of the current European situation including the Balkan issue were discussed.

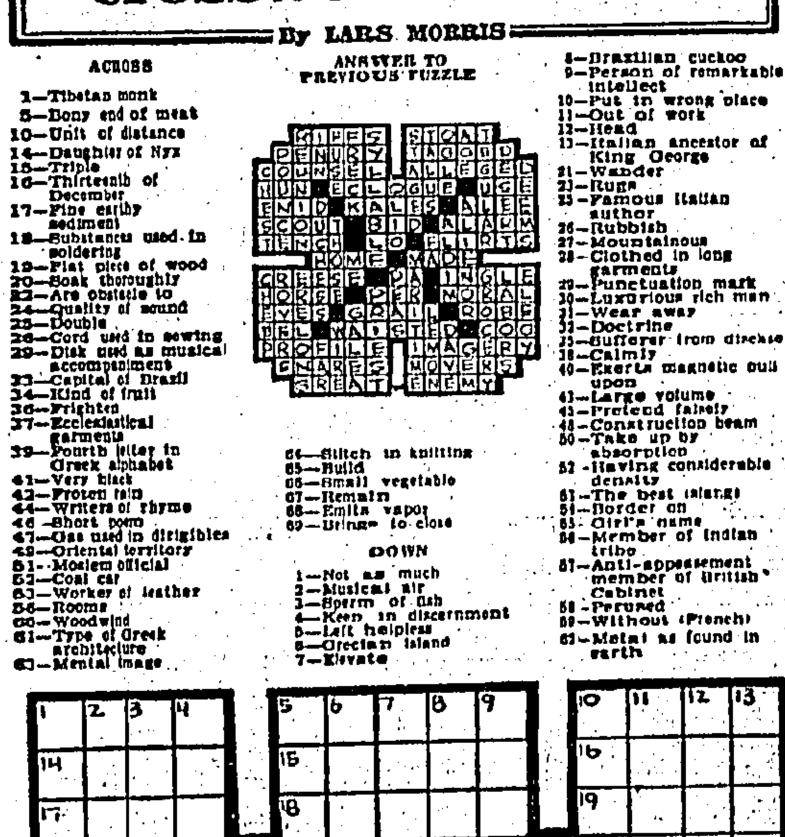
Informed quarters understand that an important topic at the conversatunity for all. Governments have not tions was the proposed organization always given expression to these of a new Balkan bloc under Italy's leadership .- Domei.

The programme started with the

three sections, elementary, medium and advanced. An exhibition of ball games for posture was also given by students from the St. Paul's Girls'

-Hundreds-of-persons..were_present to watch the demonstration. Proceeds are to be given to the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives.

Crossword Puzzle



Germans 'Doubling' Butter

cast on.

GERMANS are to have twice as much butter as Britain's proposed ration-according to Ber- before they have had time to get

nounced that food rations are to be the German food supply position." In particular, the butter ration would be increased, it was stated. In

doubled, The existing German butter ration is 40z., the same as that planned for see that darns are not lumpy cob-

Britain. Recently Herr Himmier's paper Schwarze Corps admitted: "It would bathed in hot and cold water and be wrong to maintain that the British thoroughly dried and well powdered.

Germans, it was stated, could only get one egg a week now, where previously they had five.

"The other four have been stolen by England, and the same applies to the shortage of butter and other food- expect to be absent from the Colony stutts."

The German announcement would, therefore, appear to be only propa-

FOOT CARE"

KNITTING_NOTION

NITTING instructions often say, "knit into the backs of

the cast-on stitches." But working into the backs of a

Here is a way you get a firm straight edge immediately you

Make your initial loop with a knot and leave a long end.

tight cast-on row is an irritating business.

Hold your needle (only one is used) in the right hand, with the

wool from the ball over your

finger in the ordinary way. Now

twist the long end of wool round

your thumb as shown in the

the wool and the thumb (you can

see how in the sketch) and knit

Twist again, and kait another stitch on to the needle. Pull each

the stitch on to the needle.

separate stitch taut.

drawing, put the needle between

CHILDREN between the ages of to 10 are at a critical period of their lives as regards feet.

This is the contention of the New York Pediatry Society, which declares that most foot allments of adult life can be traced to improper and insufficient care after childish all-

Frequently after illness children are all too anxious to dash about The result is that softened foot muscles and tissues are overworked

back their natural tone. According to this nuthorly only The official News Agency has an- four persons in ten have sound feet. The Society gives some practical "considerably" increased because of advice on how to ensure freedom from foot troubles both for children and adults. First, shoes must snugly at the heel and roomy at the toes. Socks or stocking must be fresh -a pair a day is recommended. some cases it would be almost Moreover sockes and stocking should be neither too loose nor too tight. These experts would banish darning altogether. The next best thing is to

blings. Blisters must be attended to at blockade is not affecting us, and that Toc-nails must be attended to with as scrubulous regularity in linger-

REQUEST: TO JUSTICES

Unofficial Justices of the Peace who for any considerable part of the year are requested to notify the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretarial, of the dates of their intended departure and

out sugar, which some may prefer at this time. Take 3 1/2 lbs tomatoes, 1/2 lb apples, dessertspoon curry powder, 1/2 lb

entirely unsultable for such a strong

sultanas, 4 leaspoon cayenne, 4 mustard, 1 tenspoon each allspice, cloves, chilles, 1 lb golden syrup, 1 quart vinegar, salt.

sprinkle lightly with sait. Stand for rots are most valuable when enten 12 hours. Put the vinegar, syrup, raw. They can be grated finely and and bring to the boil. Take the sandwiches and salads. In the same tomatoes, onlons, apples, and sul- form they make a good last-minute tanas, and put through a mineing addition to soups, broths, and stews. machine, putting apples through last, so that they will force the softer methods, of cooking them. To ingredients through.

Add to the boiling mixture and dirt without breaking the skin and boil 1/2 hour till mixture is soft, place them in a patent steamer, a he saw troops playing the old game Pour into jars. When cold tie down porringer or a jam jar in a pan of of "O'Grady Says" at a regimental

An Easily-Made Variety

air-tight.

apples; % oz pepper, 2 tenspoons dry er. Sprinkle with pepper and salt, reheat, and serve. mustard, 12 ozs brown sugar, tenspoon ground ginger, 3 ozs sulquarter if large, and cook gently in tanas, 1 quart vinegar, 1 packet pickling spice.

a little water or vegetable stock. Peel onlone and apples, put all When they are tender (in about half the sergeant, vegetables through mineing machine, an hour to three-quarters) add sea-Place in pan, with all the other sonings to taste and a nut of mar- turn," and a roar of laughter iningredients, bring to the boll, stirring garine. Blend a little cornflour with which the King joined, rose up at till sugar has dissolved, then stramer cold water, stir into the liquor, and the expense of the few recruits who gently till tomatoes and apples are boil up quickly, first removing the were caught and left turned. carrots and keeping them hot. Pour tender (% hour); stir frequently. the sauce over them, and sprinkle

Isobel

Sunny Nice For Tommies

PARIS. TEN thousand days of free accommodation in the most No sugar is required, and only 4 luxurious hotels of sunny Nice ozs of margarine. Melt this with 6 ozs of golden syrup and add half a have been offered by the city to pint of cold apple sauce (un-Tommics and Poilus on leave. [sweetened.)

The offer, which was made under the how mix together 4 ozs each the patronage of the Mayor of Nice, of four and wholemeal breadcrumbs, has been welcomed with enthusiasm half a tenspoonful of baking-sode, saw the King at all. offered their hospitality, their houses mon and ground ginger, and half a and their cars, and have promised to pint of dates, stoned and chopped. give the warmest of welcomes, to Combine the two mixtures, best well shale uniform, carried his gusmask

her," said the Mayor.

A TEA TIP

WHEN you open a new packet of tea, spread it out on a thick piece

'O'GRADY' MADE

on commands preceded by the

words, "0'Grady Says." Then, unexpectedly, he said, "Left

tank and anti-aircraft work. transport section, were studying the insides of cars or learning the electrical wiring system from black-

board diagrams.

Carried Gas-Mask The King, who was in Field Marand bake in a shallow tin in a mo- over his shoulder. "If Tommy has his wife with him, derate oven for about three-quarters. The King spent most of to-day we shall be only too glad to meet of an houd W.B. training.

By Ernie Bushmiller

SHE'S ALREADY

WEARING





Goodbye, Me Chi

BROOKFIELD

From the novel by

JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.-G.-M.

film by Lebbeus Mitchell

which will shortly be screened

in Hongkong.

"Well, I'm - ha - no spring

ing him messages from their fathers,

asking where he had spent the holi-

days. It was very apparent that

Chips, the former master at the

school, was considered by them as a

vestibule. Marsham stopped in sur-

terference-first time in 58 years."

"I thought I told you to stay in-

"Lot of namby-pamby nonsense!

I'm sound as a bell - no thanks

to you!" He spoke confidentially

to Marsham: "Ridiculous old man!

Now, Jackson, you can say you have

shaken hands with 'Chios of Brook-

"You mustn't let this honour turn

"Sorry I'm late," said Chips, with

prise. "Why, Chipping--

doors," said Dr. Merivale.

a fierce glare at Dr. Merivale.

WHEN assem-

bly broke up and

the boys came

pouring out, they

surrounded Chips.

uttering affection-

ate greetings, giv

The Grand New Serialisation, exclusive in Hongkong to the "Telegraph" of the famous novel by James Hilton

of appreciation, of affection.

"Chips has a cold," said Marsham.

thing for a young fellow of 83. So

that statement, for at the same

i moment a spare, thin figure was

advancing deggedly, thumping with

a cane, through the marble arch of

The entrance to the school grounds,

with a faint, triumphant grin on his

face. Slowly he climbed the stairs

to the vestibule of the assembly

room, fussily unwrapping his gown.

"What is this—a scrimmage?".

"No, sir. I'm looking for assem-

"So am I. Hang on to my coat

They climbed the rest of the

"Locked out!" he exclaimed in-

wait." He tightened his mouth

"New boy. That's what we call

"Duke of Dorset, ch? Umph! I

"I'm Dorset, sir."

"Yes, sir."

checked himself and glanced at the chicken."

asked Chips, in mock indignation.

A SMALL BOY

"Oh, sir! Sorry,

ran breathlessly up

MR. MARSHAM, Headmaster of Brookfield School, was walking through the Quadrangle with Jackson, the new history instructor. Both wore cap and gown. Marsham stopped before a statue and read, with a touch of pride, the inscription:

"To the honoured memory of Jonathan Brookfield who hath founded Brookfield School to the glory of God and the promotion of picty and learning, in the Year of Our Lord, Fourteen Ninety-

"Fourteen Ninety-two!" repeated Jackson in an awed voice.

"The year that Columbus dis-1 The laughter that greeted his remark held a different quality--a note covered America," said Marsham.

"One can almost feel the centuries," mused the new master. "Gray old age dreaming over a "and a cold can be quite a serious

"We're in the heart of England, Dr. Merivale has ordered him to Mr. Jackson. It's a heart that has but our old friend was finally induced to surrouder, and it now witting whistle of the special train loaded with pupils. In lifteen minutes the heart of England is going to have slight religious." slight palpitations."

THE hour of Evening Assembly -first of the new school year--drew on. The stone

steps of the old school building, the inner stairways were crowded with chattering shouting boys, ranging in age from 13 to

All wore straw hats with Brook- the stairs and field bands, striped for the Prefect collided with the and the Sixth Form, plain for the old man. younger pupils.

The large Assembly Hall pre- sir!" cried the boy sented a dignified appearance with in a cultivated British voice. its panelled walls, its "hammer beam" rafters, and the row of paintings of Brookfield notables and prints of antique school scenes along the walls. The floor space was fill- bly. ed with rows of wooden benches with

On the dais, Marsham, the Headmaster, Jackson and the other masters took their sents. On Mar- steps as the voices of the boys in sham's left was an empty chair, the assembly room were raised in The boys arose to their feet and the school song. The door refused waited in silence. Marsham laid to open at Chips's touch. down a bunch of papers and spoke: digrantly. "Well, I'll be --- ". He

"Good evening, boys."

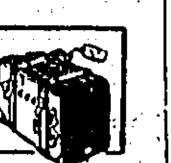
"Good evening, sir," came the small boy, "We'll just have to multi-voiced response.

"You may sit down . . . Well, grave-faced boy. "So, you're a here we are at the beginning of an-other school year, one which I sincerely hope will be a credit to Brook- "A stinker, sir?" asked the boy, field. We require not only to win puzzled, almost alarmed. the matches against Millfield and Scadbury, but also, if it's not troubling you too much, some fairly decent 'em here. What's your name?" results in the examinations." He waited until the polite titters from the boys died down. "This term we taught your father. He was alhave quite a number of new boys ways late." The old man pointed new master, Jackson, entered and to them I extend a special wel- to a stone in the wall of the vestibule. Marsham stopped in come. The rest of you will remem- tibule. On it was carved: John ber your own feelings when you first Charles Bosworth, Duke of Dorset, arrived here and will, I trust, temper 1650: "Ancestor of yours." tradition with mercy."

THE sly burst of laughter from the upper form boys interrupted but a moment, and the Headmaster

continued: "I"have a small disappointment for you-perhaps you are aware it already." He glanced at the compty chair at his feet, the boy. "For the first time in 58 years Mr. Chipping has been unable to attend first night assembly. Chips—and taught thousands of boys — right

illy for aheer bone inziness."



Another stone bore the name of Sir Francis Drake, 1552. "Drakel" gnaped the boy in awe. Was he here, sir? Was he a "To be sure he was. But he grew He's in his delage!" out of it. And so will you.

"It was a master—once. I'vol

field School'." you will allow me to refer to him back to 1870. But I gave it up 15 as Chips, accing that 87 years ago years ago." this autumn he gave me a thresh- "I say, you must be terribly old, your head," remarked Chips gruf-Bir I'r Buid the Boy naively with the fly it will be the first the first of the fir



and was invited in.

"Sorry, I must be getting along," said Jackson. "I've got to unpack. Lower School Prep at six. It's a

bit of an ordeal, isn't it?" "I found it so - in 1870. Remember, you are not the first master who has gone to evening class; the first time, and felt afraid." Jackson was astonished.

had difficulty with the boys? 'seeing you just now-" "It took time, Mr. Jackson-too

much time," said Chips musingly. "You seem to have found, the secret in the end."

"Eh? What?" Chips aroused from his musing. "Oh, the secret. Yes. In the end. But I didn't find it myself. It was given to me-by some one else." He slipped back into his memories, muttering "Some one else", and was scarcely aware of Jackson's good night and betaking himself off.

MRS. WIC-KETT opened the

"Do com e ∙in sir. Standing there in the wind and the cold. yet not so much as a scarf!

until the doctor hears about it!" "He has heard-from me!" said Chips with a triumphant chuckle as | Christian people are invited to share he entered the house. "I gave him in the Communion service which will a piece of my mind."

"Sit down by the fire. Better get of prayer. a nice cup of hot ten and go to bed." "I'll wait a bit. Some of the boys Marsham, Dr. Merivale and the might drop in." "Well, I'll put the kettle on the

hob while I go to the village

some groceries. Everything's at for your tea." "And a cake, ch?" "Oh, yes, there's a cake. I'd like to know how many of them those boys have eaten since you came to lodge here. Letting them gorge

you out of house and home! Last

lerm, 26 feed cakes, 200 rock buns, 150 bath buns--" "Enough of your leathsome statis-Marsham grinned amusedly and tics, woman !" interrupted Chips "Are you a master, sir?" asked presented Jackson. "This is Mr. stretching his feet out to the blaze Jackson, our new history master. on the hearth. "Go about your business! They ought to feed the boys better. Remember how you used to starve em when you were Under

Matron?" "That was a long time ago." "A long time ago," said Chips, scarcely aware that Mrs.-Wickett had

Universal Week of Prayer

Sir,-I wonder if we might have

'To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

the couriesy of your columns to bring to the notice of your many readers who may not have seen the posters and pamphlets dealing with the matter, that the Universal Week of Prnyer will begin on January 8 and continue until January 14: Each evening of this week brief services of prayer, lasting approximately half an hour, will be held in St. John's Cathedral, at 5.30 p.m. On January 14 a combined service of all the Non-Roman Churches of Hongkong and Kowloon will be held in Union Church. Kennedy Road, at 6.30 p.m. These services will be conducted by clergymen of the various Non-Roman churches and we cordially invite all who believe in the power of prayer; to unite with us and all our fellow-Christians throughout the world, at any, or all of these times.

Further details concerning the Universal Week of Prayer may be had from the posters displayed at the ferries, Peak tram stations, and business premises in the city; to all of whom we are grateful for this measure of publicity.

A further step towards Unity will be taken when on Thursday all follow immediately after the service

It is perhaps scarcely necessary to stress the need of human pentience and divine intercession at a moment in history such as this; so it is with the confidence that we shall have a sympathetic understanding and cooperation that we bring the matter to the consideration of all who have the world's true welfare at heart. On behalf of the various Non-

Roman Churches of Hongkong and K. MACKENZIE DOW: J. L. WILSON.

gone, and in his musing he saw himself as a young man, getting on the train to come to Brookfield School, ns a new, young master."

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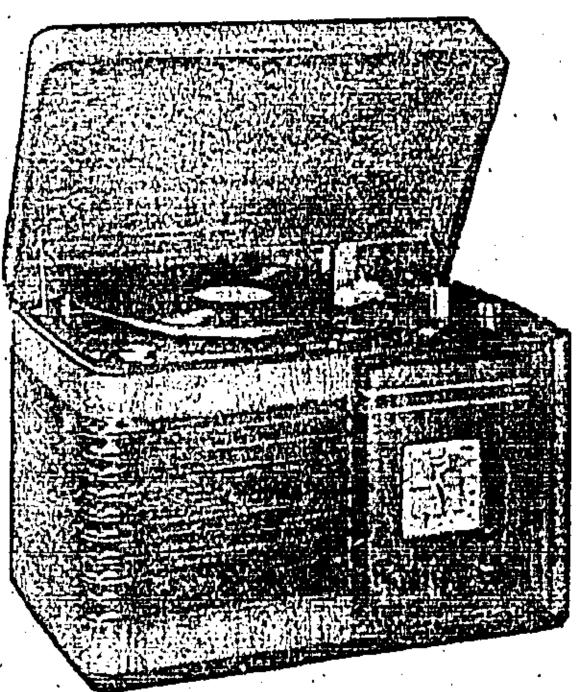
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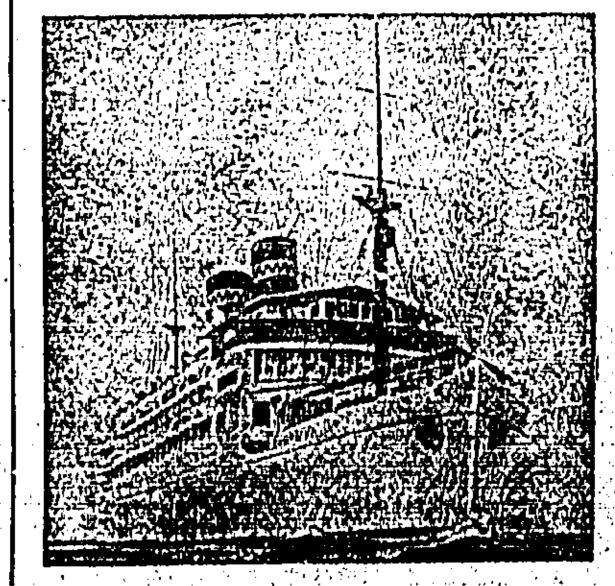
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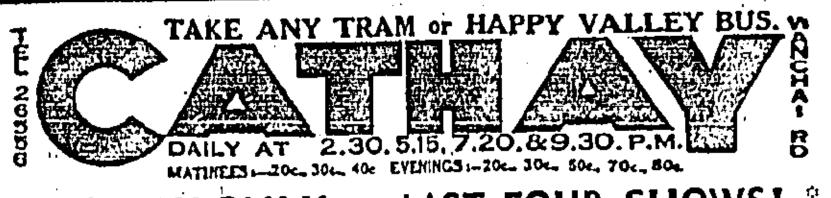
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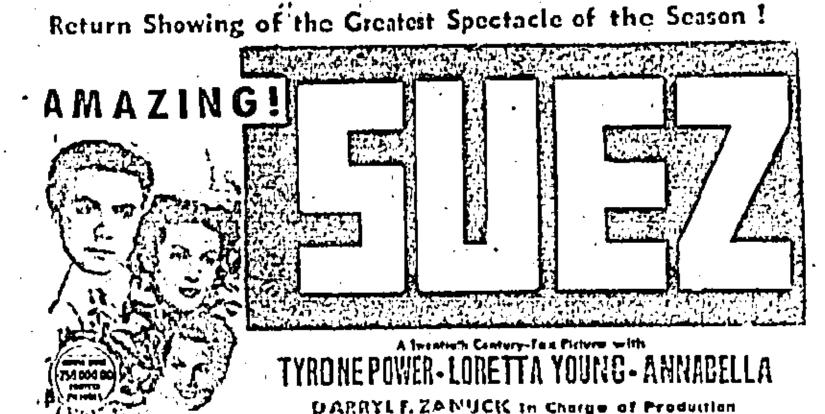
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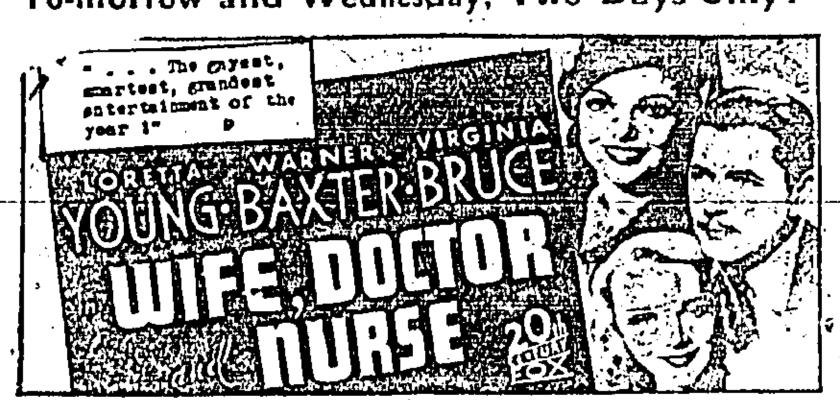
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By A Radio Correspondent

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Check On Nazi Lies

Stephen Tallents, of the B.B.C., told

enuse they sometimes quote our

great play of an inaccuracy of trans-

a nation-wide inquiry into the effect

of German radio propaganda or

B.B.C. men are shortly to launch

They will endeavour to find out:

How many people listen to German

listen because they believe it, and

Lord Haw-Haw, Comedian

A D.B.C. official said the general

"We have even considered that on

"Despite threats of the death

At the moment the chief Nazi

brondcasts in English are: Zeesen on

burg on 331 metres-at 9.10 p.m.

many many still listen to the B.B.C.

brondcasts in German."

hour of having picked it up.

British listeners.

Hospital Ship Hotel Comforts

AT A CHANNEL PORT. COMFORTS provided for the Government department which needs them. wounded were shown me when I inspected a British hospital ship and a train-one of a fleet-in which the men will be taken to distant hospitals.

The ship, officially a hospital me yesterday. carrier, was formerly on a passenger service. Now her staterooms are words, sick beds line the promenade deck, and where old soldiers swapped yarns in the last war is now the dressing room for walking casualties. Large red crosses, including one on the funnel, show her mission to any lutking undersen menace.

Wooden ramps enable stretchers to be carried aboard and taken to the wards with the minimum of discomfort to the patients of the ship.

Speed With Comfort

On arrival at port from France, the stretchers are carried to a large shed, where refreshments are propropaganda broadcasts; how many vided from a canteen run by the "Silver Lady," where work for Lon-I how many for ammement. don down-and-cut is well known. Then the wounded are taken to an i ambulance train--nine coaches of almost unbelievable efficiency. In 60

to 90 minutes the hip can be cleared impression, was that people listener and the trains, two to each ship, sent breaust they found it amusing. The coaches, which are actually their entertainment value we might wards, held 36 wounded on tiers regard some of the broadcasts from three high, or can be converted to a Garmany and include them in our

hold bitween 40 and 50 sitting cases, lown programmes," I was told. Three-Course Lunch More meals on the train-eggs and ponalty, confiscation of sets and sol. bacon, if it is a breakfast-time start, en, there is evidence that in Gerand a three-course lunch later. A final word, despite rumours there have, as yet, been no wounded. These hospital carriers and trains 31.45 metres at 8.15 p.m., and Hamhave been used for accident casts

and other sickness.

JUDGE INSPECTS "Government departments have been most generous in their praise of the work which we are doing." Sir

At present this service, operated for the Government

Each shift consists of 10 "monitors" or listeners, five sub-

By pressing a button each listener can record the speech being

by the B.B.C. at Ministry of Information expense, em-

ploys four shifts of men and women, giving a complete

editors and a number of shorthand writers, typists and engineers.

received, and these records are taken by dispatch rider to any

Daily they listen to 150 news bulletins in all languages.

After inspecting the ankle of a hosiery worker, and hear-"We use the service ourselves to | keep check on foreign propaganda. ing the evidence, Mr. Justice Sometimes we can broadcast an of-Singleton awarded her £425 ficial denial of some lie within any damages (including £160 for "We know that the Germans are lost wages) at Notts Assizes. running a similar listening-post, bebroadcasts. Only recently they made

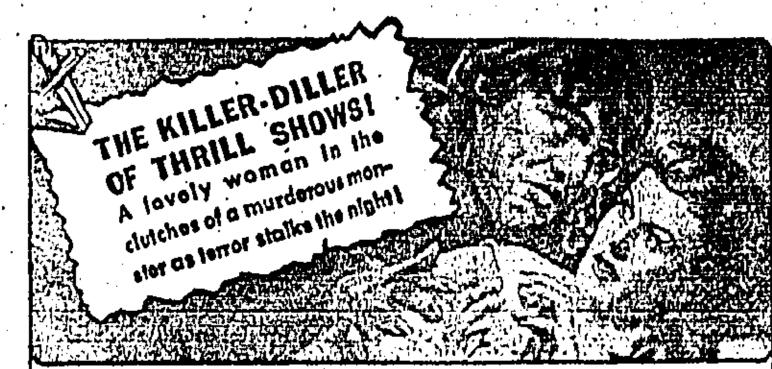
£425 ANKLE

It was stated that the girl, Miss Olive Brown, of Main Street, Horsley Woodhouse. had to postpone her wedding because of an accident, which occurred while she and Mr. Bernard Garner, of Langley Mill, were walking.

Her leg was broken when she was knocked down and Mr. N. Robinson (for plaintiff) said that the bone had "set in a way that must have been very upsetting in these days of short skirts."

Mr. Garner was also awarded agreed damages of £70.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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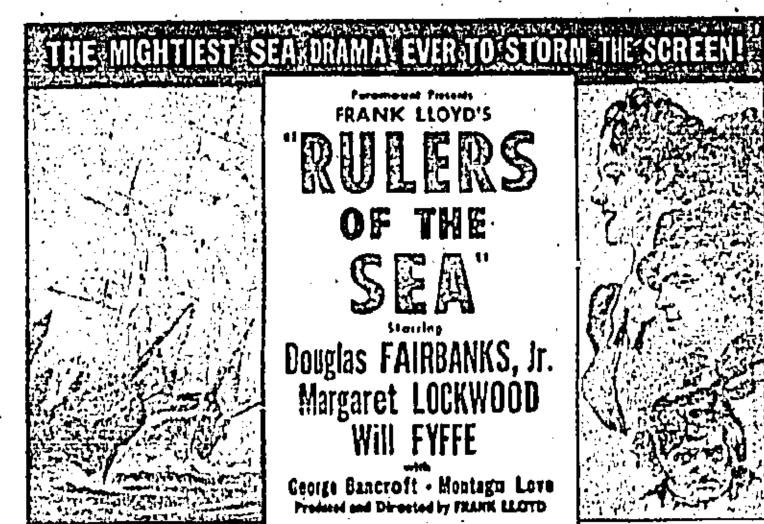
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KNIGHT AND WIFE SHOT IN WOOD

PETERSFIELD.

SIR WILLIAM REID, former Acting-Governor of Assam, and his wife, who had lived quietly at Durford Wood for about 12 years, taking little part in social activities though they had many friends, have been found shot, in a wood near their house.

Judy, their pet spaniel, was crouching near the bodies. It had kept foodless vigil for nearly 48 hours.

A 12-bore sporting gun was found beside them. Lady Reid had a wound in the left side of her face. Sir William had been shot through the heart.

Police Search

Before the discovery, at a spot rarely visited, West Sussex and Hampshire police combed the countryside. Search began after Sir Wil- as usual. liam and his wife failed to return Ste wit

Took Ring Court

A YOUNG couple who were married at Edmonton on Christmas Day bought a wedding ring on their way to obtain the Court's permission to marry.

"Just a sign of optimism which turned out to be right," said the bridegroom-to-be, Mr. Hubert Hobbins (23), of Windmill Road, Edmon-

His sweetheart Miss Ethel Frances Cumingham (20), of Huxley Road, Edmonton, said:

"To-day is the first anniversary of our engagement.

"Bert may be called up for the Army soon, I would like to have a few months of married life with him before he goes away.

"I am quite old enough to know my own mind, and I know we shall be happy."

At Tottenham police court the marriage was opposed by the girl's mother, Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, of Leyburn Road, Edmonton.

from their usual woodland walk that Tuesday afternoon. They had left the house, with Judy, about 4 p.m. At lunch time they were apparently

Sir William, a member of the Indian Civil Service for 35 years, retired in 1920. He was 68.

He married in 1906 Miss Beatrice Marion Edwards, daughter of the late J. Hyde Edwards, of the Isle of Wight. Lady Reld was 61.

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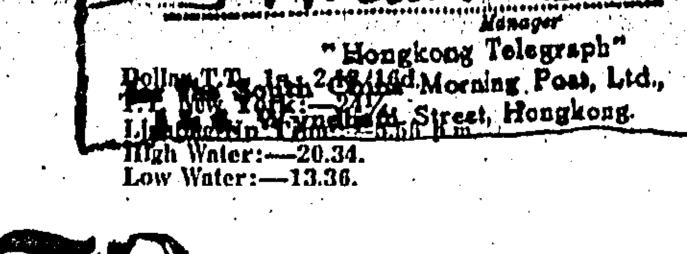
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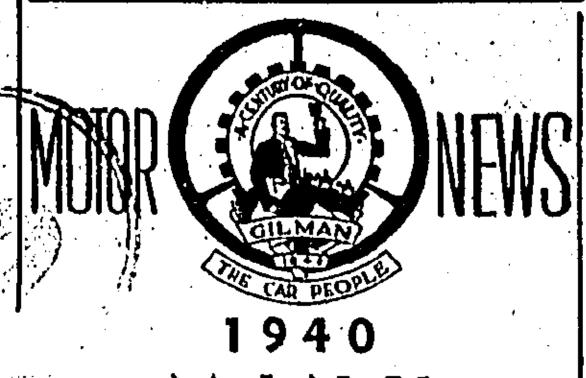
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YESTERDAY, the war between China and Japan was 2.1/2 years old. With the exception of the Spanish Civil War, which lasted 1,000 days, it is the longest war the world has known since 1914-18, and may well exceed that war in length unless Japan capitulates. Here are some facts about

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i ears China

July 7-War began with a brush between Japanese and Chinese soldlers near Pelping. July 30. Japanese completely controlled Pelping and Tien-

August 11-Japanese Fleet arrived at Shanghal. August 13-Fighting began in

Shanghai. November 12—Japanese won Shanghal battle. December 13-Nanking, China's capital fell.

April 14-China won her greatest victory-at Taicreh-

October 21-Japanese entered Canton. October 25-Japanese entered Hankow.

March 27-Japanese entered Nanchang. June 21-Japanese selzed port of

Swatow. Nov. 12-Japanese seized Pak-Dec. 2-Japanese seized Nan-

ning. "INCIDENTS"

With Britain,-In August, 1937, Japanese planes attacked the car of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, then British Ambassador in China, Sir Hughe, was gravely wounded. In June, 1939 Japan instituted blockade of British Concession at Tientsin.

With U.S.A.—In December, 1937, Japanese planes bombed and sank the American gunboat Panny in the Yangise. With France.—Early this year

the Japanese occupied Hainan Island, threatening French -Indo-China, With Russia.—In August, 1938

Japanese and Russian forces clashed at Changkufeng. Now they are fighting on the bor-

ders of Outer Mongolia. ANOMALIES

Japan has not yet declared war on China. The Japanese military authorities have set up puppet

governments at Pelping and Nanking, but not a single Power-not even Japan himself!—has recognised them. When the war started the Japanese said it would be over in a few months. Now the Japanese War Minister, Gen-

eral Itagaki, says Japan must be prepared to fight five, ten or even twenty years,

Chinese guerilla troops are still active on the outskirts, of Pelping, which the Japanese conquered two years ago.

PEACE BIDS

Before Nanking fell, Dr. Trautmann, German Ambassador, transmitted proposals to the Chinese, who rejected then,. In December, 1938, Prince Konoye, then Japanese Premier, again offered terms to Chino, which were again rejected.

Last year Mr. Wang Ching-wel, one of the Chinese Government leaders, published what he regarded as acceptable peace terms. He was immediately dismissed from all his posts.

LEADERS SAY

General Abe: Japanese Premier: "Japan will go ahead with the construction of the new order in East Asin."

Chiang Kal-shek, Chinese Generalisimo: "The final victory is ours. China is fighting to sacrifice space for time—to draw the Japanese deeper into the mire, and so achieve eventual victory."

FINLAND HAS LOTS OF FOOD

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (Reuter). -The food situation in Finland is

toffee and sugar. There are ample declared: Ration cards are only required for home supplies of milk, cream, butter we shall have to be annihilated."

SECRET SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

BE TOLD PREMIER'S REASONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP). -It is reported here that Mr. Chamberlain may defend the dropping of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha only before a secret session of Parliament, despite increasling public demands for an explanation.

"This is very much bigger than you imagine—it has to come," was Mr. Hore-Belisha's comment on the report.

The retiring War Minister has received a flood of massages, indicating that interest in his resignation, has, eclipsed that even of Mr. Anthony Eden's retirement.

He hands his Seals of Office to His Majesty the King on Tuesday. On the same day Mr. Chamberlain will make a speech on the war situation at the Mansion House in which he may refer to the Cabinet changes,

Meanwhile the popular British press continues to criticise Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation in bitter langunge.

"The public will not stand for the abject surrender of Mr. Chamberlain to the high-east brass hats," asserts the "Sunday Pictorial." Mr. Hore-Belisha has been convicted for using his brains.

"Mr. Hore-Belisha is the victim of anti-Jewish feeling among a section of his highly placed critics," say, Lord Rothermerc's "Sunday Dispatch."

Premier Expected To Clarify Situation

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The resignation of Mr. Hore-Belisha, is still the subject of much puzzled comment in Britain, and to-day's Inewspapers continue to give it plenty

The periodic statement by the Prime Minister at Tuesday' week's meeting of the House of Commons | may explain the resignation, but until then all reference to Mr. Hore-Belisha's reasons must remain purely

He may himself make a personal explanation to the Heure of Commons, but political circles in London believe that if he does, he will say very little and will probably shed | very little light on the real reason.

Public's Uneasiness

The most outspoken paper is the "Observer," which says that Mr Hore-Bellsha's resignation will give the public more than a work-end of uneasiness. Whatever watch he keeps on his own lips, his record will maintain his innocence.

Both the "Sunday Times" and the "Sunday Chronicle" stress that his resignation will make no difference to the conduct of the war. Both papers, too, hope that he will be back before long.

To Make Statement

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).--It is understood that Mr. Lislie Hore-Belisha, the former War Minister. following Parliamentary tradition, Course. will make a personal statement at the end of question time upon resumption of Parliament on January

He will make his last appearance nt the War Office to-morrow before handing back the seals of office on Tuesday,

DECLARATION DEFIANCE

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (Reuter). "We may be benten by force but

THIS GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPH of a British steamer sinking in the North Sea was taken from the U-Bout responsible for the outrage. The steamer was the s.s. Blackhill. Note anti-submarine gun mounted on stern.—South China Photo Service.

commence on Tuesday.

rights in the Far East.

a report to the Throne.

Yangtse Re-opening

Also there will be concrete discus-

A day or two later he will hold

the situation to the peoples' re-

Ship Due Shortly

SPECIAL TO- THE "TELEGRAPH"

tic, left for Mexico City to-day, en-

Former Bishop Of

Wakefield Dies

will embark for China.

sions on the actual opening of

Yangtse say the newspapers.

WITH U.S.A.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 7 (UP).—The vernacular newspapers here to-day gave banner headlines to a report that the Japanese Foreign Minister intends to invite the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew to visit him this week, when the Japanese will press for a formal opening of trade negotiations with the object of concluding a modus vivendi.

Conscription In India Mooted

Compulsory Service For Europeans

NEW DELHI, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—It is understood that compulsory national service for male European British subjects in India is under consideration by the Government of India.

All Britons between the ages of 16 and 50 are now registered under an ordinance issued by the Viceroy on August 30.

McSPADEN WINS P. I. OPEN

MANILA, Jan. 7 (UP).— presentatives. Harold ("Jugs") McSpaden won the Philippines Open Golf Chamscore of 287, on the Wack Wack

Other scores were: Emery Zimmerman 291 Miyamoto T. Toda B. Asami Larry Montes Al Zimmerman N. Von Nida J. Mortoka H. L. Williams Reuter adds that the first three be-

tween them receive the lion's share of the 10,000 pesos prize money.

BOMBAY, Jan. 7 (Reuter)—The

EX-KAISER IS INDISPOSED

DOORN, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-The ex-Kniser is slightly indisposed with a cold and is confined to his room.

He will be unable to attend the funeral at Amerengen on Tuesday of his friend Count Bentinck, who first gave him shelter when he came to Holland after abdicating.

Count Bentinck died on Fri day, aged 82.

ROME TALKS The date of the meeting has

not yet been fixed, said the re-RUMANIANport, but the "Nichi Nichi" expressed the belief that it will HUNGARIAN The various newspapers publish RELATIONS similar stories expressing the billef that the Foreign Minister will also explain the new inter-Government

plans in detail, and that he will give ROME, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The Mr. Grew an assurance that the new set-up will not injure American only element of surprise resulting from the Clano-Csaky meeting is the announcement that Count Canky is returning to Budapest to-morrow instead of going to San Remo for a proposed Meanwhile, the Japanese Govern- | holiday.

ment is actively engaged in the It is concluded in some quarestablishment of the new regime in ters here that developments may An extraordinary meeting of the shortly be expected in relations Cabinet is being held to-morrow, between Hungary and Rumania, ofter which Premier Abe will make and a consideration which arose during the talks will be discussconference with the heads of the five ed in Budapest immediately. political parties in order to explain

So far, however, there appears little evidence for such a belief,

Tacit Agreement Suspected

The idea is expressed here, but pionship to-day with a record Survivors From Nazi merely as a suggestion, that Budapest may inform Bucharest that she will refruin from harassing Rumania on the Transylvanian border if Russia makes a move against Bessarabia, compelling Rumanian VERA CRUZ. Mex., Jan. 7 (UP) - armed resistance. Seventeen Chinese crewmen who were aboard the Liner Columbus

It has been long believed in Rome when she was scuttled in mid-Atlan- that some tack agreement already exists between Rumania and Bulgarla, thus relieving Rumania of any route to San Francisco, where they immediate worry on the Debrudja border.

Identity Of Views

VENICE, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-- Following a further conversation between Count Clane and Count Csaky, the Italian and Hungarlan Foreign Minis-LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The ters respectively, which lasted an Viceroy of India and Lady Linlithgow death is announced of Dr. M. R. hour, a communique was issued arrived here this afternoon on a Eden, the former Bishop of Wakefield, stating that the Ministers had ex-PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Finnish circles here, Finnish airmen report that they have repeatedly flown over Leningrad, dropping small bibles. Bibles have also been distributed by other methods

FINN BOMPHLETS

The Finns believe that this will have a considerable moral effect on the Red

troops. Optimism Increases

Optimism among the Finns is Optimism among the Finns is increasing because of three CAPTAIN factors:

1.—Their air defences are proving increasingly effective, being rapidly

augmented; ".-The entire eastern front from the Arctic Ocean to Lake Ladoga, on which 360,000 Russians are concen-unted, has been successfully held by smaller, but extremely mobile Finnish

3.—The prospects of the short southern front on the Karelian before the Mannerheim Line.

Red Attack Turned Back

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-A communique issued to-day states that the attempt of an enemy ski de- minutes after the pilot cutter had put tachment to outflank the Finnish the pilot aboard. troops in the Salla sector was defeatwere killed.

Kuopio on January 6 resulted in one killed and two wounded. Material damage was not great.

300 Russians Killed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (UP).—An pilot cutter put off one of her own official communique says that 300 boats and picked up the men in the Red Russian ski patrollers were killed in the Salla region last Saturday last stages of exhaustion.

Afterwards the cutter took four of

The Finns repulsed a two-day attack near Lake Hatjanlahti, where the Russians have begun entrenching. One was killed and a few wounded plane. in air raids at Lahti and Kuopio. The Finns bombed the enemy lines at several places.

Fighting Confirmed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROVANIEMI. Jan. 7 (UP) — The "United Press" correspondent has confirmed that fighting is still raging at Salla, the Finns advancing along two roads leading into Salla from Komijaervi, repeating their drive which routed the Russian 163rd Army last month.

The Russians bombed and bombarded the Finns near the front but Hamburg-Amerika steamer, Frankefailed to break up the defences, due wald, 5,062 tons, sank last night near to the Finn tactics of using thin lines.

The world's skaling champion, of Bergen, Birger Vascnius, was killed in action on January 2 while leading a skating patrol on Lake Ladora. He was the first in line when the Finns started across the ice and was lift by a sharpshooter.

Smyrna Swept 16, in a collision. By Floods

Two Thousand People was lost with seventeen hands abound Are Marooned

SMYRNA, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- but no survivors were found. Following violent rainstorms, have swept through Smyrna and the suburbs, paralysing transport and cutting off electric current.

Flood waters inundated the lower quarters of the city, causing houses to collapse and other extensive damage, but hitherto no loss of life is reported.

Three villages in the plain of Brussn, with a total population 2,000, are completely marooned, and troops manning improvised rafts are trying to rescue the villagers, whose position is perilous.

MR. CHURCHILL

LONDON, Jan. 7 (British, Wireless) .- Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, to-day visited the R.A.F. zone and toured various units in the course of a visit

He was accompanied by Professor Linderman, the scientist, and will be with the B.E.F. and air component units to-morrow.

(Bibles are dropped instead of pamphlets) STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—According to

BIG CITY LINER STRIKES MINE

HURT IN

EXPLOSION LONDON, Jan.

(Reuter).—The City liner, Isthmus, which is a very critical City of Marseilles, was point, are in no way unpropitious, although the vast weight of the badly holed amidships after Russians is being concentrated there striking a mine off the Scottish coast yesterday.

One Lascar was killed and 13 Indian seamen were injured. The explosion occurred only a few

The master of the cutter said that ed. Three hundred of the enemy they had gone away about 50 yards were killed.

Enemy air-raids on Lahti and the latter struck a mine,

Life-Boats Capsize

Twelve enemy planes were shot lowered but two boats copsized and about 14 men were seen swimming in the water. Three managed to climb on the rudder of the liner and the

while attempting to outflank the the liner's life-boats in tow, bringing about 40 members of the crew of the liner to port. A life-boat was called out and was

guided to the liner by an air force -Little External-Damage-

The City of Marseilles was towed

into port to-day. She had very little external damage apart from the fact that two life-boats were wrecked in their davits, but the interior of the vessel was wrecked.

Captain Olsen, master of the liner, was injured in the explosion, suffering from bruises and shock. The City of Marseilles' tonnage is 8,000 and she carried a crew of 163.

Hamburg-Amerika Ship Sunk

OSLO, Jan. 7 (Reuter). — The

Steinsund Sognefjord, 45 miles north The crew of 48 and two Norwegian pilots were rescued by a Norwegian destroyer and taken to Bergen. Trawler & Crew Lost

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- It is officially announced that H. M. trawler, Kingston Cornelian, has been lost, with the skipper and crew of

British Trawler Lost SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR, Jan. 7 (UP).-The British trawler Kingston Cornelian as the result of a collision with the French liner Chella Straits last night. The Chella Straits launched a boat

British Steamer Sunk SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP),-The British steamer Towneley (2,888 tons) was mined and sunk off the southeast

LATEST

crew were saved.

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IN FRANCE

to the British forces on the Western

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The second second K.C.C. Juniors Beat I.R.C.

(Continued from Page 6.)

slowly the visitors crept nearer the desired total. Abbas, batting with great confidence, put the 100 up with a boundary, but his dismissal (he played on from a fast full toss) virtually meant the end of the Indians.

Indians' Good Showing

garded as about the pest side die ou the initio and the inition and strain, moon had just gone down. The ship | K.C.C. expect to field this season. prepared him for stress and strain, moon had just gone down. The ship Razack and Arculli bowled with but this may mean there will be was sinking rapidly. determined steadiness, though per- more suppression and repression." haps the middle K.C.C. batsinen said the Captain. tended to flatter them by uttra-cautious play. Baldwin and Curtis the 'nervous breakdown' which, ac-both indicated that the bowling tually, is a staged reaction to 'save of us overboard. The could be not with a certain the face. How may suggests any in the cabin when the mast fell, degree of freedom. The Indians and in no way suggests any in the cabin when the mast fell. degree or treedom. the indiana and in the indomitable spirit Both are among the missing, were also smart in the field, and play- weakening in the indomitable spirit Both are among the missing. ed very good attacking cricket.

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the most part, a tantalising length, or bysteria (pithialism) are fre- ter, and bully beef. but the faster bowlers, Simpson and Curtis, offered too many full tosses on past, buried in the mind behind the the leg side to make them dangerous.

Hay's-wicket-keeping.was.brilliant particularly his work on the leg side, and in the field the champions compared quite favourably with the standard set by their opponents. It was keen, sporting cricket, with the Indians very good losers.

moved for observation.

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As the torpedoes were rammed home the German 1937 STUDEBAKER Coupe, 25 h.p., crew chanted: "One for Chamberlain! One for Chur-

The torpedoes were then sent on their mission, which meant

drowned.

gibes at British statesmen,

Radio Wrecked

"Some of our lifeboats were

Swept Overboard

"The sea was very cold, but the

"Hoch" And "Hurrah"

Very different from the treatment

ing cared for at a lighthouse.

Anxlety was growing among her

known, is still adrift.

was not to be found.

the hotel.

treated the 11 survivors well.

TOMMY TO-DAY LESS EMOTIONAL

"THE young soldier of to-day when the submarine got us. is less emotional and less de- "I was off watch, when an explomonstrative than the Tommy of sion woke me up, and I detected the when Barna picked out a beauty from monstrative than the Tolling of smell of cordite.

Taylor, the ball ricocheting off the Tolling of the To Taylor, the wan the wicket, while Oakley, who was Chief Instruction boats. The mainmast had collapsed the Indians still needed a dozen to tor and Command Lecturer in on the cabin, carrying the wireless Mind Training during the last aerial with it. The wireless officer

"What he has heard, read and seen wrecked by the explosion, so we ran garded as about the best side the on the films about the last war has to the others. It was dead dark; the

"It is just this that tends to produce boat, but suddenly a big wave swept 19, indicated that the bowning triany, is a stage of the subconscious, messroom boy, aged 16, was trapped be hit with a certain the face. Mostly it is subconscious, messroom boy, aged 16, was trapped of the British soldler.".

Captain Oakley declares that from swell was smooth. We were floating which should stand them in good his experience he is convinced of the round for half an hour, clinging to stead this year. The bowling was need for an "in-between" class of bound the IT has been when we

"Patriotism and bravery can be clothes were taken off. sapped by love of wife and children," of then we were rubbed down and wealth is the dustbin! quently submerged memories of the mind—the subcons louis level. Door became alarmed. A British warship In this anti-waste war, one of the incident or episode of the hour promind—the subcons lous level. Some Tyrics—an association—offices and the officer of an idea of the given. I was torpedoed twice in the file cleansing superintendent. it is disguised, but the sufferer is not last war, and have been bombed off

A. Lachlan, residing at 17 Somerset | The experienced psychotherapist uses lingers in our ears.

Road, was bitten by a dog whilst visiting friends at 3 Devon Road the sufferer back to past memories, and then resurfaced to my great reyesterday. The dog has been re- and by a method of free association lief. real fear is endicated for ever.

Changed Attitude

"An outcome of the last war was a commander shook hands with us, a complete change in the attitude of wished us luck, and took a group the medical profession to anxiety photograph of us all. states. Practical psychology came "As we put off for the Italian the into its own. The power of auto Germans cried 'Hoch! Hoch! and helero-suggestion was proved. "We answered with three British To-day all methods calculated to add cheers." to the recovery of war neurosis will? be encouraged and applied under the received by the Darino's crew was supervision of the Director-General that meted out to the five survivors of Army Medical Services.

of the Sulby, eleventh trawler lost "This time we shall start to treat since war began. war neuroses at once. In the last As they pulled away from their war numbers of soldiers suffering ship, which was being shelled, the from nervous disorders were kept U-bont commander pointed at them idle in hospitals for months. To- and laughed at their plight. day it is recognised that such dis- They suffered severely. For 38 abilities constitute a special group hours they were buffeled by heavy tions of the nervous and vascular systems as it is from hysterical disorders. When the need arises, members of the Forces their relatives corned beef. Our contests are their relatives of the Forces their relatives. bers of the Forces, their relatives, corned beef. Our captain and four terism: and the public may be assured that others of the crew had put off in the treatment awaits the . handling of and lost sight of them. shock mixlelles."

Week-end Softball Scores

Scores over the week-end were: 9 Recreio Recreio Bees 19, Machine Gunners,

Canucks 4, International 3, Chung liwa, 8, Hongkong Baseball Club 1.

V. R. C. 5, Forum 1. Ramblerettes 22, Cubs 8. Wahoos 7, Pirates 3. Wildcats 22, Panthers 4. Canadian Chinese 17 Cardinals 0. a new hat."

FIRE TORPEDOES Italy Looks At The Front

"You know, I think it's useless to shoot in the alr when all the



"Sound the sirens." -- "Are enemy bombers coming?"-"No, but it's time for innch."

Forty-Two Words Of Comfort

the Lord from the west, and his glory mediate military assistance. from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up lities to Switzerland since the war a standard against him.—Isaidh 59, began. Swiss goods are treated with "We tried to launch the port life-

DMIZZ Lens New Threat

SWISS military experts interpret Germany's decision to extend the Sigfried Line fortifications along TROM the goal kick, Lo obtained short cut to France.

were doubled when reports of train- ing first blood ten minutes after the ing of German soldiers on skis were start. received. Germany has equipped From this goal on Eastern and most several divisions with mountaineering of the pluy with South China makgear and trained them in the moun-ing spasmodic raids on the Eastern tains of Bavaria, believed to be in goal area, but seldom coming within preparation for crossing the Jura striking distance. About seven minmountains, which separate Switzer- utes after the first goal, and ofterland from France.

SO shall they fear the name of may induce Mussolini to render im- Tack-kee to trick Mak and beat Tam

Italy has offered many new faci- with Eastern pressing. preference in Italian ports.

Wealth There's Much Dustbins London's

"He took us aboard and our wet being saved every week in Great discarded clothing. Britain—and the source of this .

"At 11 a.m. the same day, they cidentally, to win the war.

He has brought his anti-waste

Spain, but that submerging for the campaign to such a fine art that the world. They use 4,000 tons of paper first time was the worst experience only real waste now to be found at pulp every week. Mr. Gurnéy stated

Road, was bitten by a dog whist a technique mat carried memories, and then resurfaced, to my great retensified. Every cleansing departition is visiting friends at 3 Devon Road the sufferer back to past memories, and then resurfaced, to my great retensified. Every cleansing departition is and by a method of free association and by a method of free association and by a method of free association are the first of the surface, expensively and its plained, realised, laughed at, and the plained, realised, laughed at, and the real fear is eradicated for ever.

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Phony' A U.S. OPINION

NEW YORK. Under the headline, "Europe's war as phony as Mars invasions of the

"Hell was going to break loose, but a new knowledge and an efficient other boat, but we became separated it turned out to be just another Mother Goose story. Why doesn't mental confusions, states of depres- "We were attracted to land by some one fight? Hitler had his war, sions, neurasthenic conditions, and flashes from a lighthouse. We clam- I guess, until Stalin stole it and

"A lifeboat was afterwards sent take our ships off the seas and talk about big munitions business?" Two of the crew, Sidney Mellish This is said to be "the kind of lalk and Jack Traifall, were too weak to one liears in the lobbles of Con-

return to the mainland and are be- gress." who are likely to get the Neutrality Council's Public Health Committee the National Socialist, Prussian Ideas Straits, Ceylon, India, Mambess, Survivors of the Greek ship Elena Bill if it is passed by the Senate at at a special meeting. included Mrs. Evangeline Patsoulls, the end of this week, is then given. She will be present. young, good-looking wife of the They are:-

deal now under way?"

computriots when she walked into in Statin's net of intrigue?" "I thought I would go out and buy be no real war liero and no war served the hospital to the best of my Slovakla in the greater perspective ability," she said, boom for business?"

THOUSANDS of pounds are rags, and a miscellaneous selection of

board. In Essex is one of the largest given and the goal disaffowed;

cardboard manufacturers in the " . . "In the cases of young single men. I have had.

"The pressure made our ears ring there are contributory factors to the nervous breakdown which occurs in the face of some terrifying ordeal, the face of some terrifying ordeal. The experienced psychotherapist uses. The experienced psychotherapist uses. The experienced psychotherapist uses.

which are being fattened for sale. Tang Kwong-sum. Fung King-cheong. Bought at about 40s. each, they are Lee Wal-tong, Lat Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-Bought at about 40s. each, they are wah. expected to realise between £5 and

ment provides special bins for people who will collect this kind of "waste." Worse Than

Dying So--

TORN between love for her. bered up the rocks and were made turned it into another Five-Year comfortable by the lighthetise Plan.

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She overstayed her leave and was dismissed.

A list of questions to be asked The result of her action is to be The skipper's bont, as for as is by the House of Representatives, considered by the Southgate Borough democratic world on the one side and

mate. She was taken hatters and "Does Hitler's failure to make Southgate and Tottenham Joint exhausted to an holel and put to good his threat of imposing a blood Isolation Hospital for 11 years. bath on England's cities, factories "On the day that I was to return it can be avoided, as it was in 1918." Later she was missed from the and depots mean that he has rested to the hospital," she said, "my mother hotel. Inquirles were made, but she his hopes in a secret appeasement took a turn for the worse, and the Mr. H. G. Wells halled Dr. Benes "Has Hitler found himself caught "I had to remain with her. If I of those to whom they looked to rehad gone back to hospital it would shape and reorganise, the world. "Doesn't all this mean that Europe have taken me five or six hours to "He, like his predecessor, Thomas is a nest of intrigue, that there will get back home. I have always Masaryk, has always seen Czecho-

SOUTH CHINA DEFEAT EASTERN

(Continued from Page '6.)

nive lost his understanding with Fung, and Lee was too slow. Lai Shiu-wing never exerted himself and played very matter-of-fact football. ip Pak-wah was in constant dread of pulling a muscle, and was careful without being particularly dangerous. His centres were as delightful as ever, but his flash runs down the field were missing.

EASTERN ALL OUT

and played on the Club side, be received in exchange before leavagainst the sun. With the third kick, ing the Licensing Office. Eastern obtained possession and In the case of renewal the old swept everything before them. It licence should be returned with the soon became evident that they were going all out; as they rained attack after attack on the South China goal. South China rallied and Tang re- verify the date of expiry before celved from Lee Wal-tong to make a applying for renewal. All broadcast fine run down the wing parting to licences do not expire on December Fung who took a snap shot which 31st. lwent just wide.

TWO GOALS

the Rhine to the Lake Constance as P possession and sent Chung off a threat to invade Switzerland as a with a grand pass. Chung brought the ball right up before he centred right in the South China goalmouth for Five weeks ago Swiss fortifications Hau to meet it with his head, draw-

Hau had missed an open goal Eastern | raided strongly, Chung again send-A Nazi invasion of Switzerland ing in a beautiful centre for Lee out. The half time whistle blew

EASTERN, UNFORTUNATE

THOM the resumption Eastern again attacked strongly, and were very unfortunate, on several occasions hitting the crossbar and uprights. South China made a lightning raid on the Eastern goal-Fung's parting shot being stopped by Tsang with his Rabaul and Manila.Jan. 10.

almost failed to convert when Lau touched the ball which was, however,

deflected into the net. This and the frequent blowing of i the whistle for infringements against them had an unsettling effect on How all this waste is utilised was Enstern, and they began to fall away. U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco playing at him, and maintained, for the most part, a tantalising length, or bysteria (pithlatism) are fre- ter, and bully bref.

Laur, they brought us cottee. Rags, paper, bones, bottles, explained to me by Mr. Gurney, says South China attempting to establish and even empty tins thrown into a correspondent. He told me that themselves, but without success, the most part, a tantalising length, or bysteria (pithlatism) are fre- ter, and bully bref. lected every year in England and result that Lee Tak-kee muffed an Wales. Fifteen per cent. of this-opportunity; the ball being partly 1.500,000 tons—Is paper. All the cleared by Lee Tin-sang, and while Tournne and Salgon 12.30 p.m.

S. CHINA SCORE

Rags are cleaned and washed by wing for the latter to send a long of dirty paper, worth £164; and one on to the plan for the paper Bones of dirty paper, worth £164; and one of the the plan for the paper of the pape Lize worth of textiles—old jumpers. as a fertiliser, or for poultry food.

Pride of the Tottenham Cleansing Hau King-neng, Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Hau King-neng, Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Hau King-neng, Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Department, however, is a piggery which the men recently started.

They have now 40 young pigs which are being fattered for sale to the sale to the sale of the sale to the

The plgs are fed largely from Mazis Far edible refuse, for which the depart-Was The Kaiser

__Dr. Benes

NAZI dictatorship is incomparably worse than the absolutism and militarism of the Kaiser ever was, said Dr. Benes, ex-

sen, what happens in Poland, what happened during the last few days Porcels only for Straits 9.30 a.m. in Prague, to the students, the uni- Parcels only for Shanghat .. 2.10 p.m. versities, to the whole nation. "It is a conflict between the whole Shanghai and Parcels only for Tien-

between Central European absolutism Sister Hughes had been at the and Western democracy in 1914. "A clash with Communism could cually issue out of this struggle, but

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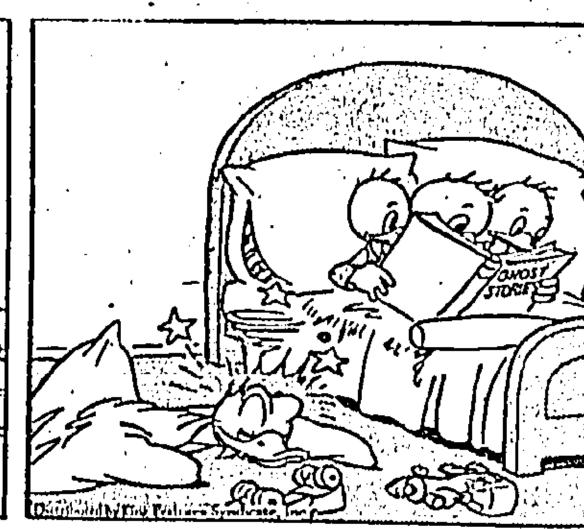
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50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 18, 1890. The interesting fiction that imprisonment for debt has been abollshed in Great Britain is heavily counteracted by the fact that recent atatistics show that no fewer than ten thousand debtors are now, or were quite intely, in English prisons.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 8, 1915, Mercier. The arrest of Cardinal Archbishop of Malines, has caused a profound impression in Rome. Papal circles are natonished and can hardly believe that Germany would be guilty

It in reported that President Wilson is lending his support to the candidacy of Mr. Champ Clark for the democratic presidential nomination in 1916.

10 YEARS AGO

Jun. 8, 1930, Hongkong is again in the grip of cold snap, the temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory this morning 7 o'clock being 41.7. We have to go back twelve years to find a lower January temperature than this, the mercury them falling to 38.8.

5 YEARS AGO

At 7 o'clock to-night in the Venice! Palace, Signor Mussolini and M. Laval signed the three main agreements, and additional protocols for peace, included in the Franco-Italian Pact which will, it is hoped, embrace the nations of MIHE above reports reach London Europe in a friendly understanding for the preservation of peaceful relations and existing frontlers. spired by Nazi propagandists. Others

Early comment upon President Roosevelt's budget speech revenls some coneern in certain quarters at the prospers observers see It. tive increase in the already staggering public debt. It is felt by members of of them and what, in my opinion, is both parties that the public debt burden going on inside Germany. is growing out of all proportion.

Speaking at a memorial service meeting held in Nanking to-day, Mr. Wang decision without calling in all his in the same way this time. Ching-wel, President of the Executive responsible Nazi collaborators. And Yuan, and that 1935 would be a most he has never listened to their advice. that now everybody seems to dis- by making his report as black as to, you must sign the Will immedicritical year for China for in this year the mituation in the Orient and the world in general, would likely see radical changes. He urged the people agree with the Fuchrer's.

apparent, who wanted to make a ance of his job.

of China to unite themselves to a Some of them, before going to see broadenst plea for frugality among There is, he must report, trouble in November One Thousand Nine greater degree to fight for existence as him, said good-bye to their families.

Inside Germany

carry on a victorious war and then conclude peace. We are resolved to fight until the British Empire is destroyed." This was a recent declaration by a spokesman of the German Foreign Office. He added:

"It is hoped to deal with the cuemies separately; first annihilating Britain and then dictating terms to France."

The whole German Press was crying, "War to the end ogainst Britain." Correspondents of neutral papers were

YES

MEN

BLITZKRIEG, the German

the last month become almost

part of the English language.

Pronounced blizkreeg. In Ger-

man IE is pronounced as "ce"

I, have no doubt that it all started

The only—and vital—difference is

apparent, who wanted to make a ance of his job.

In teem; EI as "I" in time,

for "lightning war," has in-

spurred on by Berlin officials to give the impression that the war is really to start in earnest now. Hitler, it was intimated, has at last made up his mind; the order has been, given to bring | Command. Britain to her knees, to smash the British Empire.

But how? No hint of that is given in any of the messages so far sent out of Berlin,"

Those whom he summoned usually agree with Hitler.

HITLER'S

from neutral sources.

Some of the sources are clearly in-

attempt to give an objective picture

of the Nazi position as foreign

Let me tell you here what I think

SEEKING ADVICE

Hitler has never taken a major.

trembled lest their views should dis-

Good-bye for ever.

Erischauer

Lollapse

rising discontent in Austria. There is resistance to orders and sabotage in factories. Women demonstrate, carrying empty baskets, in Vienna market-places. A high official of the Vienna police is rumoured to have been assassinated on Thursday morning.

The Paris "Matin" says that General von Blomberg, former War Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, has been shot and 150 officers have been arrested for a plot against Hitler.

The correspondent of a Stockholm newspaper, living in Berlin, dares openly to say, that the German people are obviously perturbed by the signs of indecision in the Nuzi High EVERYONE OUGHT TO

The United States' Press, served also by correspondents in Berlin, was unanimous yesterday in writing of the German strategic position as serious and in describing the mood of the $\bot German$ people as one of despair.

that?" Hitler is reported to have

The fat Field-Marshal left Hitler

It was the first real quarrel be-

tween the two. It might well have

But since the bomb exploded in the

And Himmler is the kind to reply

Two years' experience of the Nazi

regime-without their adored coffee

and whipped cream—has done much

They think of happier days before

The Austrians are temperamental,

noisy, restless, revolutionary by habit.

GENERALS' SCORN

Hitler can turn only to his generals.

Munich beerhouse Hitler has not

said, looking at Goering's figure.

offended, dispirited, angry,

tremendous consequences,

Himmler.

restless ngain.

their spirit.

when he marched in.

to change their loyalties.

and even after the last war.

How about the home front?

trusted Himmler quite so much.

MR. CHARLES STEVENSON, a chauffour, of Hatch End, Middlesex, never goes to the pictures.

ception; he decided to have a "shillingsworth" at the local

And that left him with

£2,999 19s. For Charles has been left £3,000—and a car—by his employer, Mr. Horbert Minton Bickley, of Oakleigh - road, Hatch End,

"I drove Mr. Bickley about than a master to me."

MAKE A WILL

(Continued from Page 4.)

"I give to my brother George Smith my gold watch and a sum of £50. You will then give only the residue of your estate to your wife or whoever is to have it.

Go on next to appoint one or more executors to deal with your estate -"I appoint . . . to be Executor of this my Will." Don't appoint somebody who is likely to die before you or who might not be on hand when wanted. It may be a good plan in these days to appoint the Public Trustee or the Executor Department of one of the Banks; they will do the work for quite reasonable fees the question which Hitler put to and they can always be found.

When you have said all you want lately beneath what you have written There is Goering, the Nazi helr- It emphasises the essential import- _"In witness whereof I have here-

"How dare you make a specch like the banner-bearers of revolution, are Smith." S.S. and Gestapo cannot hold down by two witnesses and this clause the young Czechs. They have grown should be added before they sign: F1508 up in the tradition of the struggle for "Signed by the above named Je freedom and they are carrying it on. Smith in the presence of us present F1509 A few hundred arrests cannot break at the same time who in his presence la rigmarole but it will save trouble

when the Will comes to be proved. The witnesses should add their be anybody who would be competent to give evidence if necessary, but F1515 they must not be persons (or the F1517 husband or wife of any person) who They are more than ever restless get any benefit under the Will-If they witness they lose their legacles.

That's all you need do. No seals, No stamps. And very likely a better But they pour ridleule on his con- job than the Will of a certain, ception of a "Blitzkrieg." They have Chancery Judge which run to several expressed their opinion in the thousand highly technical words and proved to be as full of holes as a

But let me add a word of warning. these preparations cannot be hidden If you want to do anything more involved than the very simple scheme The element of surprise must be outlined above or if your affairs are at all complicated, you should let a The enemy can be left in doubt as solicitor draft a Will for you. I know to the exact point at which attack of one man who boasted that he will be launched, but "Blitzkrieg"- wouldn't spend legal fees on a job he could do himself, but that little In peace time Hitler would have economy cost his wife £10,000 be-

If you already have a Will, take

A last word about soldiers, sailors service man on active service or a sallor at sea can make a Will without obeying any formalities at all. Even a few words scratched on an identity Finally there are -let us not forget disc have been held to be a valid

Moreover, he need not have at-

the present crisis: inside i Germany The great vision which litter, the and launch a campaign of frightful-

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-ther Forceast and Announcements.

for 20 years," he said, "and 1.45 Mendelssohn-Octet In E Flat he was more like a father Major, Op. 20. International String 2.15 Close down.

6.0 'For the Children," 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. 6.45 Variety with Murgatroyd and Financial Secretary to the British Winterbottom, Norman Long, Frances | War Office is to spend a few days at

Wood. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Fighter Command.

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio Concert by the "Tower"

Orchestra' conducted by Robert 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.20 A Short Violin Concert by Yehudi Menuhin 9.40 Haydn, Quartet In B Major,

Op. 76, No. 4. Prisca Quartet. 10.0 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). 10.10 Brahms, Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15. Artur Schnabel

(Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell. 11.0 Close down.

Front Lines LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-The Day. Fred Stein and George Scott- the B.E.F. Headquarters in France. Lord Halifax has paid a visit to the secret headquarters of the R.A.F.

Whitehall Visits

MORALS

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There are the Austrians, some of have hereunto subscribed our names when he marched in witnesses. That sounds rather F1511 Good night my darling, goodnight The organ, the dance band Good night my darling, goodnight The organ, the dance band Wish me luck as you say goodbye. and Me. Moon remembered but you forgotLeslie Hutchinson. Why begin again, addresses and occupations and may F1514 DardanellaJoe Daniels and his Hot Shots. Canadian Capers. Ca C'est Paris.

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the Nazis.

The conduct of the war is in their military journals more than once. A modern offensive calls for ex-slevel tensive preparations, they said, and from the enemy.

sacked—or shot—every general op- cause he ought to have used a form posing his command, or even his of words he didn't know.

He cannot do so now. Whatever another look at it. How old is it? his plans, he needs all his generals. Is it still what you mean? Have and their goodwill to carry them out, any of the legatees died since it was There is Goebbels, whom he would made? have sacked had not the foreign Press registered; his disgrace as a sign of

internal Nazi, dissension. There is Himmler, his influence and airmen, because they have with Hitler waning, and trying to special powers about Wills. Any count his Nozi blessings. There is Goering, the successor.

FINAL THROW

them—the great mass of the German Will of a serving soldier, They are prepared to follow Hitler tained the age of 21 which is neceson his road to glory and aggrandise- sary before any civilian can make a

But a popular, German, poem has i that these same followers will have their hero at the first sign of failure. German people is big enough to give Such a nign is now beginning to him one more chance. throw a shadow over Hitler's Ger- He will probably succeed in settling

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Tribute

THOUGH the war on land has reached a point of deadlock and the war in the air still hangs fire, at sea, the struggle for mastery is being waged relentlessly and on an ever-increasing scale. For weeks we have all been saying: "This is a queer warnothing seems to happen," but that was because we were safely lensues of ums and ahs, throaton dry land. Plenty has been happening at sea. Hundreds of men and women have suffered and -died-and-many-fine-ships-havebeen sunk.

Look at the list. The Athenia, the Courageous, the Royal Oak, A. submarine, a destroyer, a minesweeper: Numerous trawlers and cargo boats, carrying on with their all-important task of bringing supplies to Britain. A dozen or two of neutral ships. And now a sudden spate of sinkings by the merciless Nazi mines.

Let us pay tribute to the crews of all these ships. British and neutral alike, who have known full well the dangers they were facing and have still done their duty. Let us pay tribute to the passengers who have been the victims of the war at sea, and to the men who have risked their own lives in the work of rescue. Let us salute the devotion of all these men, and their stendfast courage.

TET us determine, also, to face and overcome the new proshipping of the world. The intention is clear—to ring our coasts with an impassable barrier and starve us out.

WITHOUT wanting to be unduly gloomy, we must admit that in these days of starve us out.

one that has been given—economic more precarious than usual. reprisal. Second, the sweeping of man and woman to make a Will in the mines. If, as is supposed, they peace time, it is even more a duty are mines of a new type, the task of now to see that your affairs are in aweeping them may present new reasonable order. difficulties. We must overcome those difficulties, and we believe that they will be overcome.

we must strain every effort not and you will want to make merely to replace the ships we are per person. If you leave losing, but to build up a merchant | Will the law will distribute your fleet which will more than suffice goods for you according to the rules for all our war-time needs, with a something very different from what margin to apare. That is a great you intended. task, but it can be done.

Hongkong, with its splendid shiprands, can be expected to play animportant part in this work.



"WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?"

A' suspected anti-Hitler plot by the ex-Crown Prince and other relatives of the exiled Kaiser is being

SCIPNCE

investigated by the Nazis, say reports from Germany.

sion by the professional examiners of conscience.

Restyr. Mostelaces will operage to the formers puting by W. F YEAMES

These elderly examiners - a county court judge, a professor of philosophy, an ex-educationist, and a retired trade union leadersit in the Council Chamber of Fulham Town Hall, They constitute the London Conscientious Objec-

Stage is Set

A half-circle of oak pews faces them. Overlooking them is a public gallery whence from time to time come duly reproved titters. murmurs of disapprobation, and whispered controversies.

* Around the chamber are stained glass windows of past kings and queens of England.

A life-size, oil painting of George the Fifth behind the judge's chair is flanked by stiff and lifeless portraits of numerous mayors of Fulham, all of whom the artists have contrived with considerable ingenuity to make look like mayors rather than human beings,

The stage is set. An usher-a one-armed man who is probably a wounded veteran of the last warcalls out a name, and a young man, his 'ndam's apple bobbing up and down in an extremity of nervousness, walks hurriedly into the well of the court and faces the Tribunal.

Having verified the applicant's name, the judge reads out his statement claiming exemption. This is a testament of faith, some-

times eloquently, more often tediously written, but none the less a testament.

The judge reads it out in a flat. dry, hurrying voice as if it is an, inventory of rather unsavoury groceries.

Then come questions. And these, as I have pointed out in this newspaper already, give the impression of being designed less to measure the depth of an applicant's conscience than to muddle a_mind_already_confused_by_the necessity of making a desperate decision.

The amount of barren theological disputation and smart-alcek bandying of Bible texts which goes on in this court would have tried the patience even of a conference of mediæval schoolmen.

." Where in the New Testament," asks the judge, "does Christ specifically say that war is incompatible with His teaching?"

Who is Wrong?

"Love your neighbour as yourself by all means," allows the philosopher member of the Tribunal, speaking in a crisp and quite delightful Scottish accent. "but don't attempt to tell me that you can extend that love to a whole country. That is unten-

(Yet was it not Mr. Chamberlain's own brother who vowed on a famous occasion: "I love France as one loves a womant")

The judge dealing with another young man has an ingenious idea.

Killing repugnant to God? he asks. But God so leved the world that He sent His only Son to the earth to be killed for humanity's sake. Moreover, in the last resort, by means of death He kills us all.

On and on the arguments go, settling nothing except that a number of young men who have expressed their conscientious objection to participating in the activities of the war machine are clutched into its mechanism.

Nearly always their bewildered incoherence is no match for the dialectical skill and frivolous ingenulty of the Tribunal.

Elbowed Out

An applicant gives a political basis for his objection. But, says the Tribunal, politics have nothing to do with conscience.

Are we, then, to believe that our rulers and representatives, elected under the democracy for which we are fighting, are professional cynics devoid of conscience and able like lawyers to adapt their political faiths to the most remunerative brief?

Occasionally Mr. A. B. Swales, the trade union member, rosyfaced. white - moustached. and rather reassuring, enters the debate with more good intent than success-his method of patient inquiry seems to be cibowed out by the debating society experts.

And what, in terms of figures. does this Tribunal achieve? In just over a month since its first sitting on October 3, 465 cases were heard by it.

Of the applicants 189 were ordered to do non-combatant service: 165, were exempted from fighting on condition that they did civilian work of national importance (many of them were already doing so); seven were unconditionally exempted; and 104 had their applications totally rejected.

To the applicants, at all events. that must be an unsatisfactory state of affairs. The State Itself vill suffer, too, in further waste of Ime when the Appeals Tribunal as to hear many of these cases all over again.

Rough and Ready

Meanwhile, although the problem is one to try the wisdom and patience of angels, far more satisfactory results are being obtained in other courts.

I attended a sitting of the South-East of England Tribunal. Here the applicant's initial objection seemed to be accepted, and the Tribunal probed its depth by finding out what kind of job the man' before them would be willing to do.

Failing second sight on the part of a judge, this seems to be the vest rough-and-ready method.

Ought blems created by the Nazi mines which prey indiscriminately on the

What is the answer? First, the possible black-outs life is even

science makes brave men of a

Think of the nervousness, the

desperate unhappiness which most

of us feel if we are called upon to

make the shortest speech at a

wedding or a dinner or to say

thank you publicly for a set of pre-

clearings and nervous clutchings of

the nearest solid support! The

box; outside it as a rule he is as

dumb as an ox and not nearly as

Yet in many parts of Britain at

present young men of 20 and 21

with no experience of public speak-

ing are standing up in public courts

to proclaim views which in a

country at war are the most un-

popular views they could possibly

Except for the professional

martyr, it is never wholly pleasant.

and certainly always difficult, to

swim against the main current of

The War Aim

Possibly young conscientious

objectors are fortified in their ap-

peal for tolerance by the state-

ment that this particular war is

being fought for democracy and

liberty and the freedom of indi-

Come with me, then, to one par-

ticular Conscientious Objectors'

Tribunal, which in the course of

little more than a month has

gained for itself some notoriety, to

see how far these high-minded

principles are being given expres-

hold-pacifist ones.

vidual opinion.

Englishman's home is his soap-

What a torturing procession

lot of young people.

sentation fish-knives.

Therefore if it was wise for every

Practically everybody has some- simple Will and if your affairs are all former Wills made by me and thing to leave if it's only some not complicated you can do it per- declare this to be my last Will." Third, and not least important, furniture or an insurance policy, feetly well yourself. sure that it goes to the proof inlestacy, but that may mean

> least care for roll up from the ends graphs and it is even sold that some- relations they should be set out first people into an activity which they of the earth to share in your estate, one is walking about with his Will

Solicitor Tells You How At the moment policitors' offices taltooed on his back, but such odd are full of people who want Wills ideas merely cast doubt upon the drafted, but not everyone has guineas sanity of the testator. to spare just now. But there is no You can begin by saying "I, John

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our estate. You can'do it like this. A Will must be in writing, but it meaning which is not what you may be in ink or pencil, typewritten intend.

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Then go on to say as simply as For most of us, all we want to do possible what you want to do with

If you are leaving all your goods is You inlended.

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There have been plenty of wife, Jane Smith." But if you are ance should err on the side of error. relatives whom you may not in the egg-shells, shirt-fronts, and photo- giving any special gifts to friends or rather than dragooning unwilling PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Britain Becomes More Sober

LONDON, Jan. 6 (British Wireless). - Licensing statisties recently published by the Stallonery Office reveal a remarkable decline both in the consumption of drink and convictions for drunkenness in Britain over the last quarter of a century.

Convictions for drunkenness per ten thousand of the population in 1913 were 5.16, and in 1938 1.31, which represents a fall of 2.40 per cent, compared with

Consumption of beer in gallons per head fell from 27.86 in 1913 to 14.22 in 1938, and spirits from 69.65 in 1919 to 20.85 in

Assassination Attempt Serious View Of

Shanghai Outrage SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 (Reuter). -It is learned from well-informed quarters that a complete report of the attempted assassination of Mr. Godfrey Phillips, the British Secretary General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, is being submitted to members of the Consular body as well as

other persons in authority. A very serious view of the attack is reportedly being taken in the l higher quarters locally, and it is not expected that the matter will be allowed to drop until the gummen are arrested and the whole case cleared

A very serious issue confronting the Settlement nuthorities is the flat denial of the Japanese gendarmerie that they are detaining the three

would-be assassing. Settlement Police contend that the men are being held by the Japanese but the latter say that they know

nothing of the whole affair. It is expected that the whole case will be the subject of conversations between the various authorities, at an early date.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday says: This morning has proved the best Saturday's trading for some considerable time past. Docks again led the field, but they did not have it all to themselves, Hotels, Providents. Watsons, Trams, Cements and Telephones. New were amongst the followers. Sales were reported Hongkong Banks at the improved rate of \$1,400.

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Russians Retreat POLITICAL Again: Finnish Reported Gains

Helsinki, Jan. 6. The Finnish northern army has launched another lightning stroke at the cumbersome Red

Attack in Two Months

Foreign military experts visiting

here expressed the belief that Soviet

forces would concentrate their at-

tacks on the Karelian Isthmus for

They pointed out that at present

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Trade Talks

Held Up For New

Instructions

He is reported to have had a long

conference with Herr von Ribben-

Two Major Problems

It is said that the two major prob-

1.-How goods are to be transport-

2.- How German industry, already

RUMANIAN-

HUNGARIAN

RELATIONS

-> FROM PAGE ONE

and close collaboration of the two

countries rest are solld and secure

EIRE COUNCIL OF

STATE TO MEET

DUBLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-It is

trop, the Nazi Foreign Minister,

BUYING

Heisinki, Jan. 6.

Monday,

Army machine. Russian forces are reported to be again in retreat, leaving 600 dead behind.—Reuter.

Karelian Isthmus

Helsinki, Jan. 6. Last night's Finnish communique reported fighting at several points on the Central Front and lively artillery activity on the Karellan Isthmus. It is reported that at a point some two months hereafter. 130 miles north of Lake Ladoga, the

Finns have advanced 12 miles across Soviet troops are continuing relentless artillery bombardment of the Soviet territory. In the far north, in the Suomosalmi Mannerhelm Line but otherwise only sector, large Soviet units are reported minor activity is seen at all other to have been defeated, while fighting fronts .- Domet. on the Polar Front continues to be

held up by extreme cold.—Reuter. Artillary Activity

Helsinki, Jan. 6. A communique reports increased nrtillery activity on the Karelian Isthmus, while on the castern front at Suommussalmi fighting is in progress in the direction of Rnate. In minor engagements 11 tanks were

coptured and other war material. Taking advantage of the fine wear ther. Soviet aircraft carried out bombing rolds over the central part and northern Finland. At Mikkele civilians, including women and children, were killed.

Finnish aircraft carried out numerous reconneissance and bombing dights.-Renter.

Russian Losses

Rovaniemi, Jan. 6. Informed private sources to-day said Finnish patrols have cut the Murmansk railways at least once opposite the Salla sector and also dynamited the line somewhere in the

woods. It is admitted that the Russians may since have been able to repair the damage.

Reports sald Finnish patrols are constantly operating behind the Russian border where the constant danger of sudden dynamiting opera- T danger of sudden dynamiting operations causing irreparable damage is undoubtedly disorganising supply

movements. The recent Finnish victories have pushed the main lines of battie back to the Salla front only 32 miles from the Russian border. The full significance of the five quick Finnish! victories on the north and central fronts is only now being realised. The whole Russian advance which BERLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter). reached as far as Kemijaervi has ap- Although the Nazis continue to parently been nullified.

assert that trade talks with For all practical purposes the Soviet Russia are progressing Russians are still being held at Salla. Satisfactorily, the head of the losses during the crucial five days' Nazi trade delegation to Moscow flighting totalled between ten and has returned for fresh instructivelye thousand killed which is more tions. than half a division. It is estimated also that the entire Russian strength on this front is not more than one or

two divisions.—United Press. Reports From Moscow

Moscow, Jan. 0. A communique issued by the Head-lems for the Nazis are: quarters of the Leningrad-Military Area stated there were nothing im- ed; and portant in all directions on January 5. It claimed in Petrozavodsk severely strained, can fulfil Soviet direction Soviet patrols annihilated orders, especially for such things as an entire Finnish group of 50.— precision tools and instruments which

are required quickly. United Press. Renter adds that a number of successful raids by Soviet aviators on enemy reserves and military objectives were made. Ten enemy planes were brought down in nerlal combat.

Soviet Raids

Helsinki, Jan. 6. Nine Soviet planes dropped 22 bombs on Volkkinern-Kovola railway between Helsinki and Vilpuri, destroying ten houses and killing two changed views on the general Europeople including a girl of 18 years pean situation.
old. In addition 15 women and "Once again they have been able one old man were injured.—United to state with satisfaction that the freeza.

Finns Aviator's Success

and that there exists a perfect identi-Helsinki, Jan. 6. ty of views between the two gov-What is claimed as one of the ernments on all problems," the commost remarkable feats of the war munique says. was accomplished by a Finnish The Clano statement to the Press aviator when he accounted for six out of nine Russian planes which raided Util, 60 miles north-east of the capital. Two other Russian alteraft were brought down in the same raid.

The Ciano statement to the Press said that a perfect, identity of views is shown not only on the political plane, but also on the moral plane on all European problems discussed.

It is learned that Count Clano is leaving for Rome during the day.

out an air raid warning and life is Count Csaky is returning to Budapest steadily becoming normal. Thirty-two to-morrow. cinemas have been re-opened. To-day was the coldest day in Finland this winter. The temperature fell. to 84 degrees, of frost.-

Russian Plans Ready

Helsinkl, Jan. 0. There are many indications that officially learned that the President the Russian Army commanders of Eirc, Dr. Hyde, has convened a abandon the idea that Finland could meeting of the Council of State for be conquered in a short and sharp to-morrow. lightning war, wherefore they have ... He will consult the Council whether

bombs inst month for the bombing of to the Constitution." Constitution in December, 1937. United Press.

BREWING

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP) .- There are signs here of a political storm brewing over Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation. It is expected that Mr. Chamberlain will be pressed to give a complete explanation of what is going on behind the scenes in the War Office when Parliament reconvenes on January 16 when Mr. Hore-Belisha may also give his side of the question.

This afternoon's newspapers are agreed that the War Minister's quarrel with the British Army generals led to his resignation. "It has been freely stated that even Mr. Hore-Belisha himself was amazed when on Thursday the Prime Minister suggested he should leave the War Office," says the conservative "Evening ' News." "The developments leading to the War Minister's departure are believed to have been sensational.

The Liberal "Birmingham Gazette" led the demand for a Parliameritary investigation. The general view seems to be based on the belief, first that Mr. Hore-Belisha was thrown out of office at the demand of reactionary elements; second the result might be a storm to force a larger and

more sensational change in the personnel of the Cabinet. The anger voiced in the Press reflected the views of important political interests, the general public's bewilderment and a general feeling of uneasiness.

SETTLED

. Pelping, Jan. 0. Col. A. H. Turnage announced that the case of the American sentry who shot a Japanese soldler has been amicably settled—the seniry shooting

I in the line of duty. It is stated that the shot broke a rib of the Japanese. The Japanese was on leave from the Fengtal garrison and was celebrating New Year and was under the influence o liquor. Two American sentries observed the soldier climbing the wall. Four shots were fired, one hitting the Japanese.—United Press.

Incident Not Serious.

Pelping, Jan. 7. It is learned that the incident involving a Japanese and a United States marine is likely to be settled amicably in the near future as it is regarded by neither side as serious.
It appears that the Japanese was to blame and the United States marine, who, was on sentry duty, was fully within his rights in firing,

The Japanese was only slightly wounded, the bullet glanding off his chest and not causing serious injury, contrary to the first Japanese reports that he was seriously hurt. It seems fairly well established that the Japanese was intoxicated at the time, but the official account of the inci-

dent has not yet been released. The Japanese, who was in uniform, was shot on Thursday night when he broke into the quartermaster's compound of the American Embassy Guard and refused to stop when challenged by a marine sentry.-Reuter.

Turko-German Trade Talks Resumption-In-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Jan. 7 (Domei). -There are indications that the German-Turkish trade negotiations, which came to a standstill following the outbreak of the war, will be resumed.

Near Future?

Immediately after the outbreak of the European war, Turkey concluded contracts with British and French interests for the exclusive export of chromite to the Allies, amounting to

200,000 tons annually. As a result, the trade negotiations between Germany and Turkey came to a deadlock. Turkey, however, has mostly depended on Germany in the past for the supply of daily necessaries and, following the suspension of German imports, commodity prices in the country continue to rise.

Informed quarters point out that there is a section of opinion in the Turkish Government favouring a new trade agreement with Germany. If trade negotiations with Germany are resumed, it is believed. Turkey will make some concessions to Germany in the export of chromite.

U.S. SHIP HELD **GIBRALTAR**

LONDON, Jan. 7 (British Wireless).—The United States Steamship, Manhattan, was detained at Gibraltar last night as the cargo was not covered by navicert.

American Loses His Watches

that the watches were missing.

Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning.	
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Providents \$ 4.55/.60 sa.
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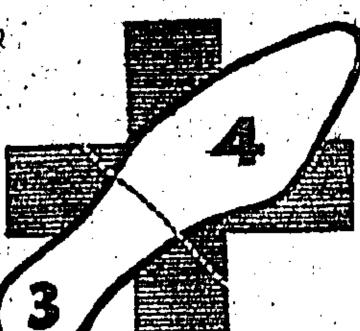
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AUSTRALIA IS GROWING UP

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP) .-The Sccretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, announces that United States' The ship was released after an diplomatic relations have been esundertaking was given by the ship's tablished with Australia by the apagents that any suspicious cargo pointment of the Australian Minister items would be held at British dis- of Supply, Mr. Richard Casey, as first Australian Minister to Washing-

The United States Minister to Canberra will be anounced shortly, who

The Past Students of Wah Yan College held a successful "At Home." TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS are by courtesy of the Roy. Fr. Regior of started preparing for a long war. the Offences Against the State Bill, alleged in a report to the police to the College, at their Alma Mater on The decrease of heavy bombing empowering the Government to be thought responsible for the theft last Saturday. Those present were during the past few days except at a intern people on suspicion, should be of two watches from the residence of V. Rev. R. W. Callagher S.J., headfew points is altributed to the fact referred by him to the Supreme Mr. T. B. Wilson, 143 Waterloo Road, master of the College, Messrs, Lim the Russians used thousands of Court, asking if the Bill is "repugnant In a report to the police, Mr. Wilson Hoy-lan, headmaster of Wah Yan states that the two soldlers, with College, Kowloon and Ko Fook-sun, over 50 different civillan centres. This will be the first meeting of whom he became acqueinted during President, Rev. T. F. Ryan S.J., Rev. throughout Finland, and that they the Council of Slate, which has been the New Year holidays, forced their M. Cooney S.J., Rev. H. E. Craig must bring up fresh supplies of purely a consultative body since it way into his room at 2 a.m. yesterday. S.J., many others of the teaching staff bombs over the clogged rallways. was vostablished under the new After he had ejected them he found and a large number of the members. of their Association.

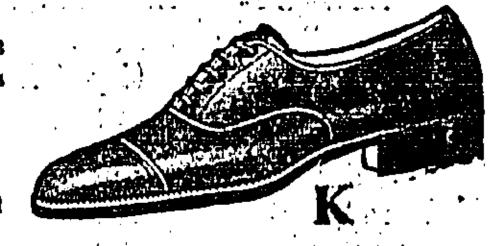


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Triangular Rugby Tournament VICTORY NARROW

Lee Wai-tong Scores Last Minute Goal

(By "Rex")

THE IMPETUOUS fresh blood of Eastern went down to the experienced veterans of South China "A" in the local soccor classic by three goals to two at the Club ground yesterday, before a terrific crowd, the major part of which were clamouring for admittance half an hour before the whistle.

Eastern led two goals to nil in the first half, and the result appeared a foregone conclusion, but the sages wisely shook their heads and said Eastern had beaten themselves in the manner they went about getting that lead, and sure enough the turning point came in the last minute of the game when they could not rally quick enough to stop Lee Wai-tong from scoring one of the most spectacular goals of his career.

true form at any time of the Lee his rightful mark, and he finally game. Their victory was gain-decided he would tackle both, and did ed through Eastern's tremend- a very good job of it. Lau Chi-chan ous over-eagerness on the at- was the more constructive of the tack, and over-zealousness on wing-halves, plying his forwards the defence.

For Eastern, Lau Hin-hon self.

Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chungs ing more to the centre, Lee Tack-kee, St. Joseph's wan were incomparable. They gave in his transfer to the centre, Lee Tack-kee, St. Joseph's one of their finest performances to than is his worst. made by each; the former, his close me as a centre-forward, and he gave date, notwithstanding a fatal mistake watch on Lee Wai-tong and Ip Pak- a very poor exhibition amid such an Kit Chee water on Lee war-tong and Ap Lai to excellent forward line as Eastern had. R.A.O.C. head in an easy goal, the latter in His fault lies in selfishess in front 30th R.A. committing the fault which resulted of goal, an inclination to lose his head Eastern in a penalty being given against his under pressure.

SUPERB TRIO

THE Eastern half-backs were reback play of South China. They between the sticks. His timely played superbly as a trlo, and were charges and punchings saved the responsible for keeping Lee, Fung and occasion several times. ous. Hau King-seng was fighting a gave a very poor show. They were

New Arrival of

South China "A" never struck | dual battle, his inclination to cover kuen was his usual dashing stopper

The forwards gave their finest exgave an excellent display till the hibition as a unit. Their passings closing minutes of the game were clean and accurate. It was when the stress became too only when they were within shootmuch for him and he cracked ing range that it became evident up completely allowing South that what they need to make them an A 1 attack is a centre-forward. China "A" to equalise with an Their most dangerous forward was almost gift goal. He came very Chung Yong-surn, who gave a very stopping South China good exhibition at right-wing. He "A'a" first goal, which was a penalty partnered very well with Cheung taken by the redoubtable Lee Wai- Kam-hoi to form a very strong flank- S. China "A" tong, and that alone is sufficient ing attack. Hau Ching-to had to Club rely a great deal on himself, his in-Police Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung- side forward, Chang Ying-kuen, play- Royal Scots

Lee Tack-kee has never impressed

FINE GOAL-KEEPING

MAM Kwan-hon, for South China Police "A" began very shakily, but (Abandoned after 50 minutes). I miniscent-of-the-hoy-day half- steadled up to play a polished game Signals

Lee Tin-sang and Mak Siu-hon South China

English Made



Chang Ying-kuen (Eastern inside, left) in a spectacular but vain effort to head a goal against South China "A" at the Club ground yesterday. Lee Tin-sang and Mak Slu-hon are the two South China backs. Tam Kwan-hon can be seen in the S. China goal,-Mee Cheung.

Championship Tennis

DISAPPOINTING SEMI-FINALS

How Teams Fared

FIRST DIVISION 3 Eastern

3 Kowloon

0 Middlesex

2 S. China "B"

4 Royal Navy

SECOND DIVISION "A" 2 Club 2 5th R.A. 3 8th R.A.

2 South China SECOND DIVISION "B"

2 Royal Scots · 1 R.A.F.

THIRD DIVISION

1 International 4 5th R.A. 1 Electric 1 24th R.A.

very uncertain before the spirited ful enthusiasm of Miss lattacks of the Eastern, and at no ltime did they gain the ascendancy over their opponents. Lee Tin-sang was not as near sure booted as he but Miss Stokes came back in bril-

applies to Mak. FINE EXHIBITION

on the left was head and haid duel, Mrs. Litton claimed the shoulders above any of the other tenth game and set at 6-4. the defence. Pitted on Eastern, and not given any support the second set and after a 1-1 openby Lee, it did not deter him from ing, she took five games in a row. giving a fine exhibition. He neglected them, it is true, but his coverage made up. Lau Hing-choi was the best of the defence, and did against Mrs. Chiu, after having lost mediocrity to the type of game effective one in attack. However, a great deal towards covering up for the first set at G-4, though at one which makes league cricket the fault was not their's entirely, as tion and Mak, the back. Only to- the match in three sets. Mrs. Chiu, worth while. The Kowloon the ball was generally late in reachwards the close of the game did he however, changed tactics and claimed juniors, who are present league ing them catch up with Hou Ching-to, and the hard-fought second set as well. champions, won an exciting though even quite exhausted he sometimes got the better of the ex-

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JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close will close went. at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 18TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building. By Order of the Stewards.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1940.

MRS. CHIU AND 'Jugs' McSpaden Leads MRS. LITTON IN THE FINAL

THE TENNIS in the semi-finals of the women's Colony Championship at the United Services Recreation Club on Saturday was hardly up to the expectations of the spectators. Mrs. Enid Litton beat Miss M. Stokes 6-4, 2 6-1, and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu accounted for Miss J. Reeve

The first of the two matches was the faster. The winner's experience event ually told against the youth-

Mrs. Litton jumped into a 2-0 lead used to be, and, I think, the same liant form and swept into a 4-2 lead. She dropped the vital seventh game, however, and breaking through her opponent's service again in the ninth of their half-backs, Sung Ling-sing game, Mrs. Litton led 5-4. After a

Mrs. Litton could not be held in

A GALLANT EFFORT

MISS REEVE made a gallant effort junior division

of the first set, but thereafter was largely to steady bowling and back, and dealt with hanges.

Although fielding practically an In- final game was lost only after deuce | R.C.C. did not shape very much | The first big thrill in the

> ed and came level again at 3-3, but fault), Baldwin's timely 23 and a players backing up, and Long added participated. Deane sent Charter over Miss Reeve took the lend again at lusty dozen by Curtis, the home side the goal points,

however, and took the next two

dence had been called twice, Mrs. quickly placed the visitor in a very posts just went wide. Chiu won the game to level the score challenging position. Then Rumlahn

Mrs. Chiu won her service game, started a roll a R.C.C. and another and the final game was lost by Miss four wickels fell for the addition of Reeve after four deuces had been 20 runs, once again giving the R.C.C. colled, and after Mrs. Chiu had had the advantage. liwo match points (

played at the U.S.R.C. on Sunday at

In Manila Open

MANILA, Jan. 6 (UP). Harold ("Jugs") McSpaden, [dead ball line, Boston. Canadian open golf aggregating 69, 71, 140.

T. Miyamoto, Japan, is second with 71, 70, 141, and Larry Montes, Manila, former

merman 74, 74, 148;- H. L. Williams, Australian amateur champion, 73, 75, 148.

Thirty-six have qualified for the final stages of 36 holes medal play to-morrow.

FINISH

K.C.C. Beat I.R.C. In Exciting Match

Miss Reeve won the opening game match by eleven runs, thanks

would have been hard put indeed. Wright completed the scoring when convert was charged down.

Reeve out of ber stride, and after 3D between them in about 25 minutes, kick taken from just in front of the failed to majorise. made an unworthy shot, and was Police

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THE ARMY Careless Passing And Faulty Handling In Final Match

(By "Fly-half")

IN A GAME marred by carcless passing and faulty handling, Army just managed to retain their first half lead of 5 points (a goal) to 3 (a try) against the Navy at Causeway Bay on Saturday, and thus earned for themselves the runners-up position in the Triangular Tournament.

The Navy backs were very much below form, and were guilty of lying out of position and bad handling. Time and again attacking movements broke down before. the attackers came in contact with the defenders.

Picton, at full-back, endangered his own line time and again [] through allowing the ball to bounce before gathering. He made a bad mistake when he chased back after an attempt to kick to touch by Wright, and stopped the ball with one hand when in full stride. He had to come back and found Kennedy lupon the ball. His dive prevented Kennedy from going over, but the ball rolled free for Wright to gather and fall over

and Richards, were given very little freedom by Kennedy and Bowen. Artingstall was a trier, and had hard luck when he raced after what appeared at first a lost cause. He dived between two Navy players only to find that the ball was a foot over the

Walte and Boe stood up to their champion, led at the halfway knocks from tackles by Stevens and stage of the Philippines open Paul. Hook and Lang were Army's championship at the comple- most comfortable combination. Both tion of the second round, worked hard and kept up with play

FIERY FORM

ARMY'S PACK displayed, flery form in the first half, but faded out holder, is third with 71, 73, except for individual efforts in the Other scores were Norman wore down their opponents, and generally out-numbered by Bosunsecond half. The solid Navy pack gave their backs plenty of the ball quet, who made little of D. H. Taylor. Von Nida (Australia) holder | in the second half, when Brown mas- | Henderson and Cessford were no for the past two years, 74, 72, tered Sutherland. Ridsdale was out- more than sound. The former tried 146: Emery Zimmerman (Port standing in the Army pack, and had more on his own than usual, and Landore) 71, 76, 147; Al Zim- he been backed up in two of his opened up play cleverly as a result. brenks-away, his efforts might have Burford has never been in better been better rewarded. Pinkerton, form as a hooker in Hongkong. He Page and Evans were other Army practically obtained; a monopoly of forwards to take the eye, although the ball in the loose scrums. Bompractically only in the first half.

Gale, for Navy, was on top of the were hard working forwards for the ball nearly always, and practically Club. [worked himself to a standstill. He] was ably supported by Taylor, Brown

and Ferris. Clark put the ball out well from the base of the Navy scrum, but was poorly supported by Carter, whose passing and handling left much to be desired. Bowden, was the only Navy back to show up well, although his efforts were of his own making. He force of numbers kept him out.

Stevens and Paul forgot in second half that although in the first half their pack was losing the ball and got away on 'several occasions it paid them to lie up on their op- on his own to spell danger for the fighting posites. It was a bad policy when Club line. Leslie was quick off his lifted the K.C.C.-I.R.C. Brown was giving them almost a mark and subdued Cessford, his vismatch from monopoly of the ball, and that a a-vis.

deep-lying three line is the only min

WRIGHT CONFIDENT

WRIGHT was confident at like champions at the wicket, despite came when Artingstall just failed to his opportunities in the second half, sweeping attack. Fung King-cheong | Mrs. Chiu adopted pat-ball tactics | an opening partnership of 50 by | touch down before the ball went | when a kick over Thompson's head | worked his hardest—and he was the only player who really worked—but | set—tactics which gave Miss Reeve | followed the dismissal of Mulcahy and Love following between two Navy | ter than running on and leaving his | touch down before the ball went | and follow-up would have been between two Navy | ter than running on and leaving his | touch down between two Navy | ter than running on and leaving his | touch ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball bouncing between two Navy | ter than running on the ball between two Navy | ter than running on the ball between two Navy | ter than running on the ball between two Navy | ter than running on the ball between two Navy | ter than running on the ball between he was sadly let down by his team- ample, opportunity of getting her (which coincided with a double backs and Hook; following-up; quick- passes until after he was tackled; mates. Tang Kwong-sum seemed to excellent backhand shots working— bowling change), and but for Lay's ly gathered in his stride to transfer bowling change), and but for Lay's ly gathered in his stride to transfer bowling change), and but for Lay's ly gathered in his stride to transfer bowling change), and but for Lay's ly gathered in his stride to transfer bowling change), and but for Lay's ly gathered in his stride to transfer bowling change). and at the end of the fourth game, prettily made:44 (whereupon he was to Hoe when challenged. Boe went | Following a smart piece of pushing | West Child went | Prettily made:44 (whereupon he was to Hoe when challenged. A went | Following a smart piece of pushing | West Child went | Prettily made:44 (whereupon he was to Hoe when challenged. Mrs. Chlu was 1-3 behind. She ralli- very foolishly run out; partly his own on to score with about four Army in which Club backs and forwards

As it was, they collected 120, he went over for a try for Navy, but

Two questionable line decisions in HOWEVER, a confident opening by was given against Army for not lying Stewart came inside to break over the 12th game seemed to but Miss Rumishn and Curreem, who scored clear of the ball on the ground. His Police line for a ley which Castleton Reeve out of her stride, and after the contract of the ball on the ball on the police line for a ley which Castleton.

whole-hearted play by the Police Lending 8-6. Police kept Club at bey very nearly gave them victory until bn injury to wall resulted in the advantage.

The entry of Abbas saw another the Club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the Club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the Club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the Club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the Club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and the club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately and three full-back.) The doubles somt-finals will be change come over the game, and tries) to 8 points (a goal and a Bosanquet raced around Riddell

Cessford Leaving For Shanghai

Cessford, the clever Club stand-off half, is leaving for Shanghai about the middle of the month on transfer.

Police backs made the most of their opportunities, which were practically half of those given to the Club three-quarters by Club's Army wing-three's, Artingstall forwards, who had the best of the matters in the tight scrums and

F. M. Thompson gave a much improved display at full-back for the Club, where his sheer speed proved invaluable. Left on two occasions to bring down D. H. Taylor in full 'fight, he succeeded in confining him to the touch-line and in bringing him down.

Stewart and Aitkenhead did not combine well, as a result, Stewart did not receive the ball in full flight. Reynolds held Stewart with success and on one occasion held up ; the bustling Club wingman when he was over. An excellent feat.

HARD WORKER

CHARTER worked hard but was pas, Walkden, Kennedy, and Deane

The Police eight, although beaten in the light and linequis, were excellent foragers and made the best of foot rushes to gain ground. Scarle was outstanding, and chased most balls to advantage. He scored a well-carned try to open his side's account. Innis was another Police forward to keep well up with the play, avoided tackles repeatedly, and only while Dempsey controlled Alce Taylor in the line outs, often smuggling the the ball away from the Club player. Luscombe was a glutton for work,

> The Police insides, G. S. Wilson and B, C. Fay, were too well-marked to be effective, and as a result, their wingmen were neglected. Taylor was a hero in defence for Police, but in attack his cross-leg method of manocuvring his opponents generally brought him to a stand-still, and kicks made him an easy target for tackling. Having run himself to a standstill, he game was unable to take full advantage of

Feel-up against Club in their own Recog the eighth and ninth games, knowledged batting weakness, sp. touch-lipe.

and Mrs. Chiu led 5-4. She recovered because of the Indians o In the second half, Navy hammer- penalty kick. Following a wild foot ed away at Army's defence, which, rush by the Police pack, Searld dived however, survived all assaults. Paul over and under, but Alec Taylor, fushing that an opportunity when a penalty ed down Fay's attempt to convert.

> In the second half, Police went hard and were rewarded with Demper scoring near the corner post/ Taylor. and converted with a very good low kicken

try, but Castleton falled to conver

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against Britain. But not a

This is the same technique

This was the last verse of

What care we for Russian or

Blow against blow, and shock

And carve a peace for ever and

Throttling hate of seventy

One in their love and one in their

They have all but one single, only

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A Southampton firm, it was an-

nounced recently has a contract to

build pocket warships for a small, swift freet which the Government of

Eire is forming to guard territorial

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capable of 50 knots and other types

of fast armed patrol craft.

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Lissauer wrote the notorious

word is said of France.

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against shock,

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INSIDE GERMANY

MANY German shops will be forced to close down after the New Year rush which has just ended. The seasonal buying wave, restricted though it is by severe rationing and scarcity of money, has cleared them of their meagre supplies, which in many cases it will be impossible to replace.

This is not wishful thinking. It is candidly stated by Herr Joseph Winschuli, a leading German economic expert.

Scrious Losses

Even the most blustering Nazi; newspapers are forced to admit the grim realities of conomic warfare. Herr Winschuh puts it in the plainest

Writing in the Deutsche Allgeme- cast to the women of the Empire has been withdrawn ine Zeitung, he says:

from circulation. "It now becomes necessary to realise that the economic war is gelting more and more serious, and it it continues much longer the losses will be higher than on the military

No Replacement

"It would be definitely wrong to live in a world of illusion. The trade groups will be the first to be moved Clue

"Christmas trade results in a rapid selling out of shops, and it will no Parchts longer be possible to replace their goods, or only in very small quanti-

cidence may decide the fate of "Now that the motor car trade and nine-year-old Elisa Iturralde. petrol filling stations have been comthey must decide how much of their kind foster-parents.

Rations First

tunately, it is a fact that the customer graph of Elisa in a family group.

considers his portion of meat and his "Pointing excitedly to the mother in the shop.

"Thus the tradesman is rendering tain's sister-in-law." a national service in endeavouring to Elisa had ten in the captain's Quieten these dissatisfied people. | cabin. He is going to write to "On the other hand, the trade his wife, who will search the town realise that the State cannot grant to find Elisa's mother.

them any subsidy and that they must. And a message from Elisa will be find means of helping themselves." in the letter.

army sappers gave a convincing demonstration of their methods of dealing with water at a military engineering school in England. Above, you see them, undeterred by the difficultles, advancing "at the double" to construct a pontoon bridge.



The sappers fording an Army lorr: across a stretch of water on a heavy

pontoon raft.

going abroad was made because it was held necessary to make certain essential additions to the film of the Elisa went to Brisfol three years the shops will be obliged to do like-wise immediately after Christmas, After Manuel Manuel Christmas, After Manuel Manuel Christmas, After Manuel Manuel Christmas, After Man The official view was that the in-After the war she remained un- treduction to the screened broadcast decide whether they will liquidate claimed. Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed, of was too abrupt and would not do at once or gradually, which means Copies of this version of the reel Recently Mrs. Reed heard that a capital they are prepared to go on Spanish ship had docked at Bristol. have also been withdrawn from pro- PROFESSOR

seized

was made so late that copies for

circulation throughout the world

had left the laboratories in

-It-was-stated-in-Wardour-street

that ships and a flying-boat leaving England were stopped and searched

by officials and some of the reels they carried were seized and con-

It took some time to find the reels.

Police officers scarched a railway.

station and a train arriving at a

The decision to stop the films

port, but could not trace them.

Jueen

Spain—Finds-

A MILLION-TO-ONE coin-

"I showed the captain," she said, vinctal circulation. As soon as the essential additions "an envelope which had on it the "an envelope which had on it the last address we had of Elisa's parents. have been made the film will be GIVES UP "The German tradesman is playing "He said, I come from there," I released again. The new reel will be an important political role. Unfortook out of my handbag a photo-tunately, it is a fact that the customer graph of Elisa in a family group.

Considers his portion of meat and his "Pointing excitedly to the mother the King and Queen saw a news-

A NEWSREEL version of the Queen's recent broad-

Decision to hold up the film

London.

than the present war and war aims, member her well.'

That is Elisa Maza. I reat the Leicester-square Cinema when they went together to see the "Maza was the mother's malden they went together to see the name. She had worked for the cap- propaganda film "The Lion Has

INDIAN FRONTIER

Reports Of Disorders Said Unfounded

London, Jan. 6. displayed in persistent attempts to formerly professor of medicine there. persunde themselves that the Indian North-West Frontier is extremely disturbed, and especially that Waziristan of the most brilliant lecturers in her is the scene of a serious outbreak. "As a matter of fact," says The Times, "Waziristan is less troubled than it was early last year and although there have been some cases of kidnapping, brigandage and sabotage. Mur they have not given the Indian authorities any grounds for anxiety. Agitation of the embroiled section of the Afrids with the Afghan Government has been descated by joint Personality the frontler is quiet."

There have been no military engagements on the North-West LOCKHART (41), on whose befrontier of India since the beginning of the war.

For some time previous to the outbreak of war, there had been dis- ality" had been advanced, was, turbances in Waziristan caused the followers of the Fakir of Ipl. but since then this has been confined chiefly to small acts of sabotage. The other areas here peaceful.-

DR. LUCY NAISH, Professor of Osteology at Sheffield Univertwenty-seven-year - old invalid news. son who has been evacuated to North Wales.

been connected with the university time to read war news to him, he German "wishful thinking" is again for more than thirty years.. He was said.

Dr. Lucy Naish is regarded as one Staines. subject in the country.

DR. LEONARD PHIPPS half a defence of "unconscious action" or "dissociated personat Nottingham Assizes recently, found guilty but insane on a charge of the murder of his wife

And they seem quite unconcerned at the prospect of standing-at-case in the water while awaiting further instructions.

WEDS FOR WAR NEWS

THOMAS ROUSE, aged 79, of sity for twenty years, has re-Links-road, Ashford, Middlesex, signed her post and sacrificed a cannot read or write, so he is brilliant career to nurse her getting married to hear the war

His bride-to-be, Mrs. Lilian Williamson, a widow of 60, is the only Her husband, Dr. A. E. Naish, has one of his acquaintance who has the

They will live in a flat at Mill End,

"I am a widower," said Thomas Rouse last night, "I want to know what is going on in this war. Mrs. Williamson has sat many evenings reading the paper to me and it has brought great pleasure into my life. So now we are marrying."

Legionnaires In **High Posts**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) .- Three former state commanders of the American Legion in Tennessee now occupy high state posts. They are: Gov. Prentice Cooper, Logion commander in 1031 Major Tom E. Morris state safely director, commander in 1937; and R. G. Turner; nt their home at Beeston, Not- director of the state game and fish division, commander in 1934.

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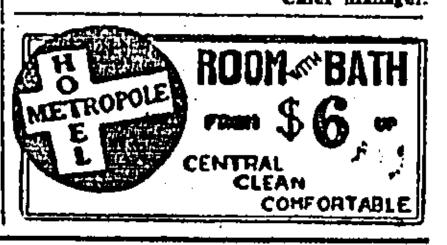
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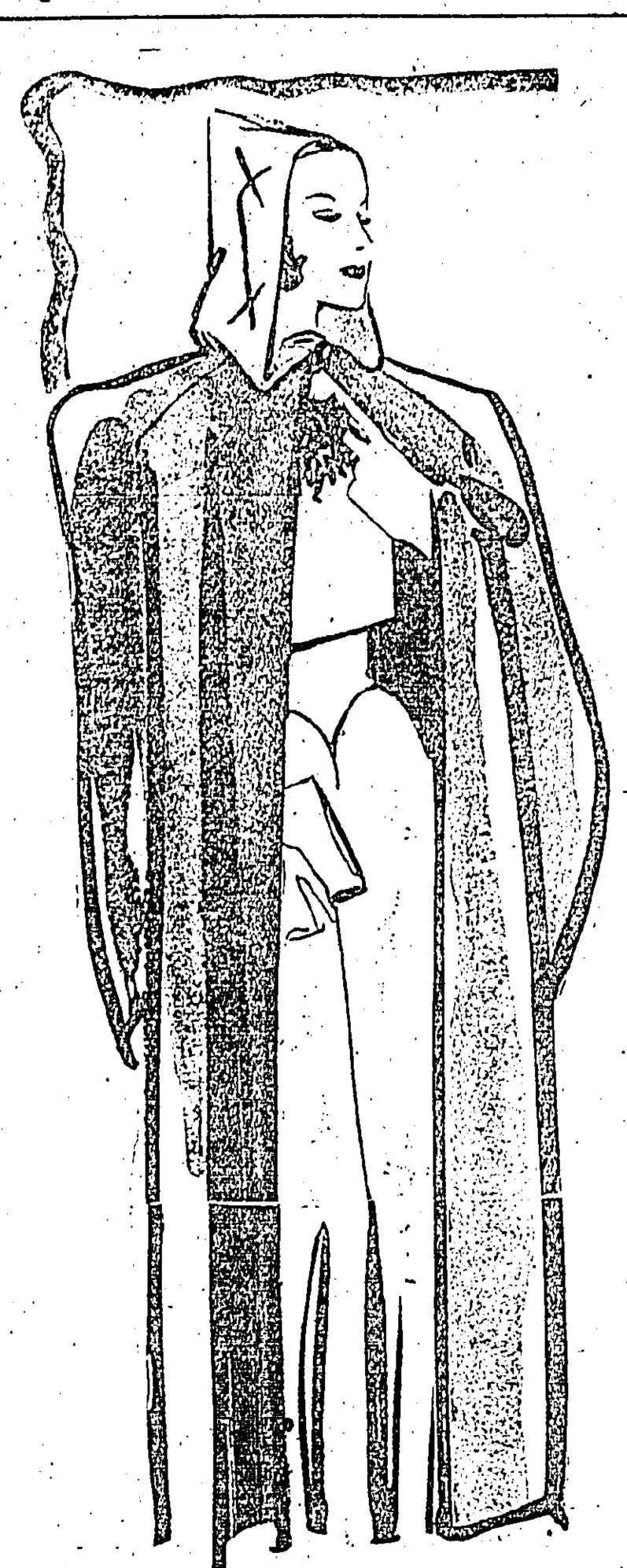
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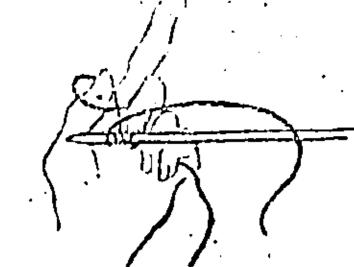
KNITTING NOTION

INITTING instructions often say, "knit into the backs of the cast-on stitches." But working into the backs of a tight cast-on row is an irritating business.

Here is a way you get a firm straight edge immediately you cast on. Make your initial loop with a knot and leave a long end.

Hold your needle (only one is used) in the right hand, with the

wool from the ball over your finger in the ordinary way. Now twist the long end of wool round your thumb as shown in the drawing, put the needle between the wool and the thumb (you can see how in the sketch) and knit the stitch on to the needle. Twist again, and kult another stitch on to the needle. Pull each separate stitch taut.



Germans 'Doubling' Butter

as much butter as Britain's pro-

The official News Agency has announced that food rations are to be "considerably" increased because of the German food supply position."

would be increased, it was stated. In toes. Socks or stocking must be fresh

doubled. is 40z, the same as that planned for see that darns are not lumpy cob-

Britoin. Recently Herr Himmler's paper Schwarze Corps admitted: "It would bathed in hot and cold water and

blockade is not affecting us, and that Toe-nails must be attended to with it is not effective. . . " Germans, it was stated, could only

get one egg a week now, where previously, they had ave. "The other four have been stolen

by England, and the same applies to

FOOT'CARE

CHILDREN between the ages of U to 10 are at a critical period of their lives as regards feet.

This is the contention of the New York Pediatry Society, which declares that most foot allments of adult life can be traced to improper and insufficient care after childish ail-

Frequently after illness children GERMANS are to have twice are all too anxious to dash about The result is that softened foot muscles and tissues are overworked posed ration-according to Ber- before they have had time to get back their natural tone. According to this authority only

four persons in ten have sound feet. The Society gives some practical advice on how to ensure freedom from foot troubles both for children and adults. First, shoes must In particular, the butter ration snugly at the heel and roomy at the some cases it would be almost Moreover socks and slocking should be neither too loose nor too tight. These experts would banish darning The existing German butter ration altogether. The next best thing is to

Blisters must be attended to a once. For these the feet should be be wrong to maintain that the British thoroughly dried and well powdered. as scrupulous regularity as finger-

the shortage of butter and other food. expect to be absent from the Colony and their cars, and have promised to plat of dates, stoned and chopped. for any considerable part of the year give the warmest of welcomes to Combine the two mixtures, beat well shal's uniform, catried his gasmank The German announcement would, Clerk, Colonial Secretariat, of the "If Tommy has his wife with him, derate oven for about three-quarters." The King spent most of to-day therefore, appear to be only propa- dates of their intended departure and we shall be only too glad to meet of an hour.

Hood Make After

THERE is no doubt about it, hoods have come to stay; they are the best comfortwith-glamour idea in years.

Monday,

There's nothing like a hood to snuggle round your ears, when it starts to rain-and there's not a bus in sight.

Here is the basic pattern of a faceframing hood; I can think of at least a dozen ways to make it. Make it in oiled silk for rainy days; in velvet to stitch to your evening coat; in fur-cloth to give your suit a new lease of life; in bright jersey to wear with a tweed coat; in soft wool for your dressing gown in case the sirens go in the night. No end to its uses, and when you don't want it on your head it lies flatly at the back.

So learn the diagram by heart and get going. You can make the hood of single material or double (in which case you need twice as much, of course). For a singlethickness hood you want a piece of material

Here is a pale blue velvet hood on dark brown or dark red velvet evening coat. If your coat is black, try ruby or emerald velvet. Don't worry if you can't find a match for your coat; a contrast is smarter.

"No need to worry about your

hair on a rainy day if you have an oiled silk hood."

necessary.

acid mixture.

at this time.

Tomato Chutney

1 quart vinegar, salt.

ingredients through.

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pickling spice.

out sugar, which some may prefer

sultanas. 1/2 teaspoon cayenne,

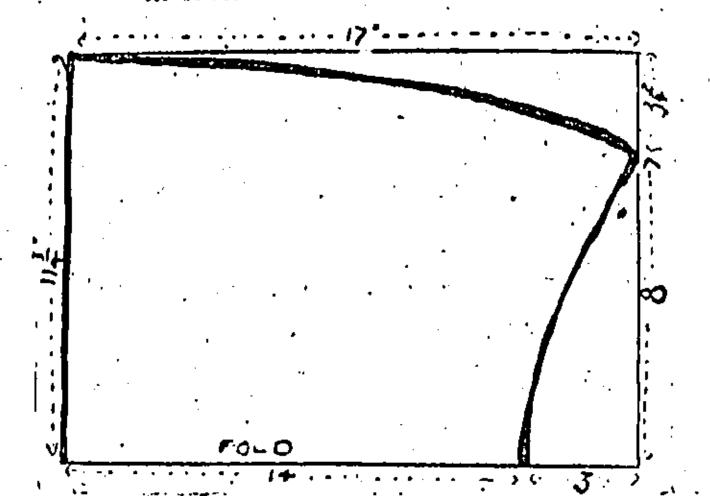
231/2 inches by 17 inches. It's a smart idea to make the lining of a contrasting colour.

Cut it out in newspaper first; then use that as a pattern to cut the material, taking care to put the side marked "14in." on the fold, and to cut two pieces if you want the hood lined.

Join the top seam of the hood and the same seam of the lining, then press. With right sides together, seam the lining to the hood, leaving the short curved edge open. Turn and press. (If you are using very thick material or oiled silk and do not want to line it, hem and bind the edge neatly on the wrong side.)

Then you can sew the hood to a coat or dressing gown-or not-just as you like. If you want to attach it to a coat stitch the hood to the neckline on the outside, right sides facing. Then stitch a strip of bias binding to the lining of the hood and slipstitch down to the inside of the neck.

If you make the hood of oiled silk or fur cloth you may not want to attach it permanently to a coat. So finish the lower edge with a band, fastening with a button, or if you have material to spare make a narrow scarf, sew to the bottom of the hood, and tie in front.



Chutney Hints Half And Recipes

A good chutney should be smooth exactly inspiring. But, with economy the keyword in the kitto the palate, and have a mellow chen, we have to know how to make the best use of it. Here are flavour. To obtain successful re- one or two ideas that may be new to you.

up finely, and the cooking done slowly. Also, as the mixture is thick, very frequent stirring is 1/2 oz. chopped mixed peel, half teaspoonful mixed spice, one beaten egg and a few drops of flavouring, if liked. Beat well together, appreciate that you are not giving and advanced. An exhibition of ball the making, nothing drop desserts poonfuls into flour, roll, and fry in shallow fat slow- full expression to the ideals of your games for posture was also given by should be allowed to touch or desserts poonfuls into flour, roll, and fry in shallow fat slow- League unless you take an active part students from the St. Paul's Girls' metallic should be allowed to touch the chutney, as it gives an unpleasant the chutney, as it gives an unpleasant the chutney, as it gives an unpleasant the chutney. Or put your remnants of bread in a tin pan and dry in a

flavour. A wooden spoon, a hair sleve, and an enamel-lined or very cool oven for several hours. When thoroughly dry, pound, aluminium pan should be used. The and nou have rusk crumbs which can be used in many ways-to brass or copper preserving pan is help use up cold meat, for instance. Chop the meat finely, season entirely unsuitable for such a strong well, and mix with an egg. Either mix with breaderumbs and bake in the oven, or make into balls and fry in deep fat.

Another way: Crumble stale bread fine, mix with an egg and Tomato chutney is a prime a little milk, and coat some small peeled apples with it. Tie in favourite. This recipe is made with- small cloths and boil as for dumplings.

Eat More Carrots

Take 3½ lbs tomatoes, ½ lb apples, 1 dessertspoon curry powder, ½ lb onions (medium size), 2 tablespoons CARROTS are in one direction a substitute for yellow "country" substitute for yellow "country" mustard, 1 teaspoon each allspice, cloves, chillies, 1 lb golden syrup, butter. Both contain carotene, the for a few minutes. The flavour is substance used by the sun to produce Slice the tomatoes and onions and vitamin A. Like all vegetables, carsprinkle lightly with sait. Stand for rots are most valuable when eaten raw. They can be grated finely and 12 hours. Put the vinegar, syrup, used to give a piquant flavour to mustard, and spices into a saucepan, and bring to the boil. Take the sandwiches and salads. In the same form they make a good last-minute tomatoes, onions, apples, and sultonos, and put through a mineing addition to soups, broths, and stews.

machine, putting apples through last, Steaming and stewing are the best so that they will force the softer methods of cooking them. To steam, scrub them gently to remove Add to the bolling mixture and dirt without breaking the skin and boll 1/2 hour till mixture is soft. place them in a patent steamer, a Pour into jars. When cold tie down porringer or a jam jar in a pan of of "O'Grady Snys" at a regimental with greaseproof paper to make boiling water. They will take from depot in the Eastern Command. forty minutes to an hour, according to age, size, and the volume of steam. a recent batch of militiamen, who Take them out and rub off the skins, have only been in training for six 6-lbs tomatoes, 4 opions, 4 lbs preferably with a "glove" pan scour- weeks, were at physical training. apples, % oz pepper, 2 teaspoons dry cr. Sprinkle with pepper and salt, mustard, 12 ozs brown sugar, 1/2 reheat, and serve.

tenspoon ground ginger, 3 ezs sul-To stew, pare thinly, halve or tanas, 1 quart vinegar, 1 packet quarter if large, and cook gently in a little water or vegetable stock. Peel onions and apples, put all When they are tender (in about half vegetables through mineing machine, an hour to three-quarters) add sea-Place in pan, with all the other sonings to taste and a nut of mar- turn," and a roar of laughter in Ingredients, bring to the boil, stirring garine. Blend a little cornflour with which the King joined, rose up at till sugar has dissolved, then simmer cold water, stir into the liquor, and the expense of the few recruits who gently till tomatoes and apples are boll up quickly, first removing the were caught and left turned. tender (% hour); stir frequently. | carrots and keeping them hot. Pour the sauce over them, and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

No sugar is required, and only 4 luxurious hotels of sunny Nice ozs of margarine. Melt this with t have been offered by the city to pint of cold apple sauce (un-Tommies and Poilus on leave. [sweetened.]

The offer, which was made under In a bowl mix together 4 ous each the patronage of the Mayor of Nice, of flour and wholemeal breadcrumbs, has been welcomed with enthusiasm half a teaspoonful of baking-sods. by all the inhabitants. People have a teaspoonful each of ground cinna-Unofficial Justices of the Peace who offered their hospitality, their houses mon and ground ginger, and Half a return. W.B. training.

A TEA TIP

TATHEN you open a new packet of tea, spread it out on a thick piece of paper and put it in a warm oven improved and the tea goes further.

'O'GRADY' MADE THE KING LAUGH AND HE CAUGHT SOME OF THE MILITIA!

THE King had a good laugh when he saw troops playing the old game He visited the gymnasium where

The men were ordered to not only commands preceded by the words, "O'Grady Snys." "O'Grady says right wheel, quick

march," "O'Grady says halt," roared Then, unexpectedly, he said, "Left

Anti-Tank Work Next, the King saw some specialised training of advanced units. Some were being trained in antitank and anti-aircraft work. Others, members of the motor

transport section, were studying the insides of cars or learning the electrical wiring system from blackboard diagrams. On arrival at the depot, the King

napected a company of the A.T.S. Afterwards, officers' wives and the regimental sergeant major and his wife were introduced to him, but the regimental sergeant-major's small an drod-headed son stared vigorously. in the wrong direction and never saw the King at all.

The King, who was in Field Marvisiting areas where troops are in

Carried Cas-Mask

LEAGUE OF

"Your League welcomes women of all classes, all creeds and all races within its ranks, and this is important because in the last few years we have seen a steady deterioration in such m attitude to human society," declared Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, when speaking at the first outdoor demonstration of the Women's League of Health at the South China Athletic Stadium, Caroline Hill, yes-

Over 50 women took part in the excellent programme which was held Hungarian-Soviet frontler, second in brilliant sunshine under the direc- Hungarian-Rumanian relation which tion and leadership of Miss Mavis is regarded as forming the principal

ticularly in relation to the social con- Hungary and Yugo-Slavia whose re-ditions in the Far East, in organising lations are believed to be improving yourselves voluntarily for the pur- and possibly to enable a tripartite pose of maintaining and improving treaty with Italy, Hungary and Yugo-your health. A healthy body is the Slavia as signatories, and fourth first necessity for those who intend general problems resulting from the to play a useful part in the com- war. munity, and this fact is not recognised | Signor Cayda, in the Giornale widely enough. But in your recogni- d'Italia, says the Ciano-Csaky talks tion, of this fact, you have not isola- at Venice were based on the followted yourself from the community but ing points; firstly, that there was a have taken further steps which are state of war existing with the great of political and social significance. | powers bordering the Danublan-

In Europe in the last 10 years we Balkan zone; secondly, the attitude have seen a barbarous persecution of of the Danubian-Balkan nations in a people because of their race and the face of war problems; thirdly, religion and it is our duty as women the reciprocal relations of these and as civilised human beings to do nations relative to war and peace; all we can to oppose such treatment, and, fourthly, the appearance of a Further, in the last few years we new Russlan Communist active policy have seen the growth of nationalism on the frontiers of some of these in the West and in the East to such states. n point that the outcome has been Referring to the relations between

an international organisation of Signor Gayda said, "Italy has no women who are not only bound to aggressive plans towards Russia, sprend the cult of health but in doing Italy only intends halting the expanthis, they are also bound to recog- sion of Communism. It is a threat nise the necessity of international co- to European order."-United Press. operation.

Need of the Masses You will appreciate that we all who are here are the privileged few -that the members of your League in all countries are fortunate in being able to pursue health through your organisation. But the great need of the mass of women in all countries to Rome by air to-morrow to report and especially in Hongkong and the personally to Signor Mussolini.-Far East is not exercise but the essentials of life-shelter and clothing, and food to protect them from disease. I cannot give you the figures for China, but in Hongkong our death rate from infant mortality Minister, on Saturday morning and times greater than in Britain. What is the reason? Poverty, low wage Count Csaky. rates and lack of social services.

Until the last decode there had been the world of the ideals of interna- the Balkan issue were discussed. ideals but they have formed the basic leadership.-Domei. philosophy of the mass of the people in all countries. To-day, however, we are facing in Nazism the negation to exclude from its benefits the maof these beliefs and the substitution jority of women. of military dictatorship.

in the struggle in the East as well as to music which was broadcast. Miss League unless you take an active part | Students | College. in the struggle against aggression.
Similarly_L_cannot_believe_that_you are content that your League of to watch the demonstration. Pro-Health should not be available to all ceeds are to be given to the Chinese and that poverty should be allowed Industrial Co-operatives.

ITALIAN **POLICIES**

Hungarian Diplomat On Way To Venice:

Venice, Jan. 6 Count Clano has arrived here to confer with Count Stephen Csaky, Hungarlan Foreign Minister.

According to authoritative sources, they will discuss first the situation caused by the German-Soviet occupution of Poland which creates a stumbling block for general neu-Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke said in part: trality in Balkan and Danublan You have taken a great step, par- countries, third co-operation between

war. But your League links you in Russia and Danublan-Balkan Europe,

Rapid Progress Made

Venice, Jan. 7. It is understood that Count Clane is already satisfied with his talks with Count Csaky.

Count Clano will probably return

New Balkan Bloc

Venice, Jan. 7., Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign and tuberculosis, is six or seven afternoon held conversations with the visiting Hungarian Foreign Minister,

It is understood that during the conversations various phases of the a slow but steady growth throughout current European situation including tional order, of equality of races and Informed quarters understand that of human beings, of cultural oppor- an important tople at the conversatunity for all. Governments have not tions was the proposed organization always given expression to these of a new Balkan bloc under Italy's

The programme started with the Here in Hongkong we are involved members marching on to the stadium

Hundreds of persons were present

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1—Tibetan menk

B-Bony, end of meat 10-Unit of distance 14—Daughter of Nyx 15—Triple 15—Thirteenth of December 17—Pine earthy sediment
18—Substances used in soldering

19—Plat piece of wood

20—Boak thoroughly

23—Are obstacle to

24—Quality of sound

23—Double

25—Cord used in sewing

25—Disk used as musical

accompaniment
33—Capital of Brazil
34—Kind of fruit
35—Frighten
37—Ecclesisatical garments
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Greek alphabet
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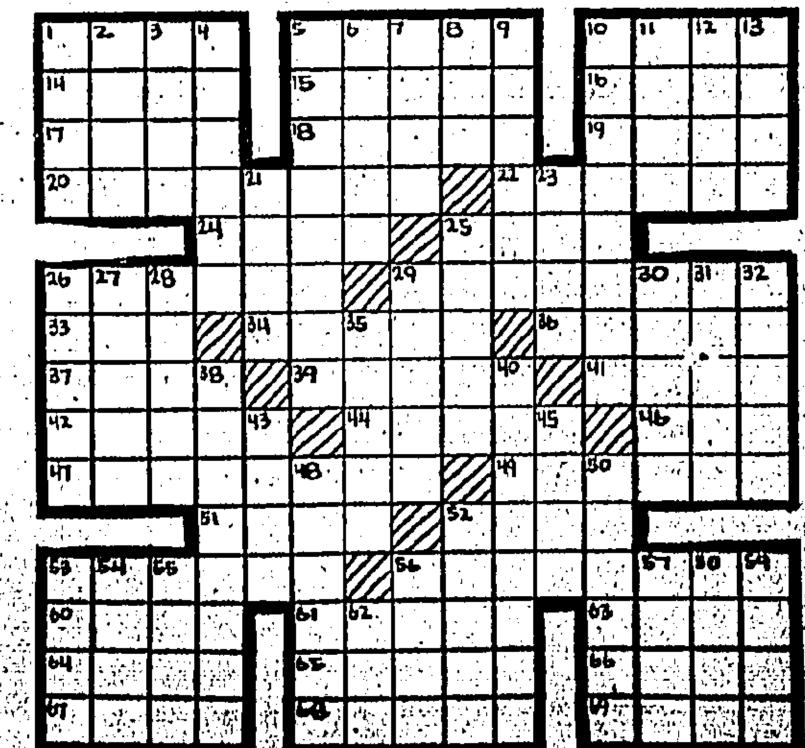
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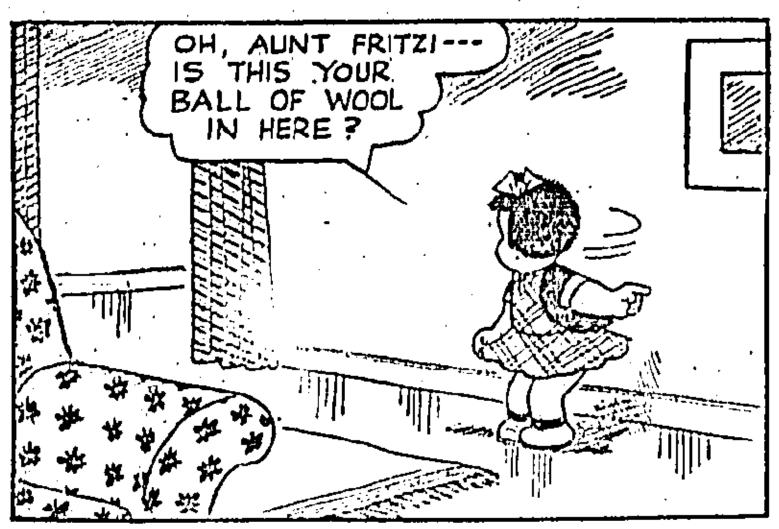
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NANCY





HONGKONG TEL EGRAPH



Goodbye, Mr Chips

· ICHIPS OF BROOKFIELD

From the novel by

JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.-G.-M.

in Hongkong.

days. It was very apparent that

Chips, the former muster at the

a fierce glare at Dr. Morivale. "In-

terference-first time in 58 years."

"I thought I told you to stay in-

"Lot of namby-pamby nonsense!

Marsham, grinned amusedly and

WHEN assem-

bly broke up and

the boys came

pouring out, they

surrounded Chips.

uttering affection-

ate greetings, giv-

The Grand New Serialisation, exclusive in Hongkong to the "Telegraph," of the famous novel by James Hilton

MR. MARSHAM, Headmaster of Brookfield School, was walking through the Quadrangle with Jackson, the new history instructor. Both wore cap and gown. Marsham stopped before a statue and read, with a touch of pride, the inscription:

"To the honoured memory of Jonathan Brookfield who hath founded Brookfield School to the glory of God and the promotion of plety and learning, in the Year of Our Lord, Fourteen Ninety-

"Fourteen Ninety-two!" repeated Jackson in an awed voice.

"One can almost feel the cen- of appreciation, of affection. turies," mused the new muster. "Gray old age dreaming over a crowded past."

we re in the neart of England, Mr. Jackson. It's a heart that has a very gentle beat. . . . There's the whistle of the special train loaded with pupils. In fifteen minutes the heart of England is going to have allowed relations." slight palpitations."

THE hour of Evening Assembly -first of the new school year-drew The stone atens-of-the-old-

school building, the inner stairways, were crowded with chattering shout-ing boys, ranging in age from 13 to room; fussily unwrapping his gown.

All wore straw hats with Brookfield bands, striped for the Prefect collided with the and the Sixth Form, plain for the old man. younger pupils.

The large Assembly Hall pre- sir!" cried the boy sented a dignified appearance with in a cultivated British voice. its panelled walls, its "hammer beam" rafters, and the row of paintof Brookfield notables and -prints of antique school scenes along the walls. The floor space was fill-bly." ed with rows of wooden benches with

On the dais, Marsham, the Headmaster, Jackson and the other masters took their seats. On Mar- steps as the voices of the boys in which will shortly be screened sham's left was an empty chair, the assembly room were raised in The boys arose to their feet and the school song. The door refused waited in silence. Marsham laid to open at Chips's touch. down a bunch of papers and spoke;

"Good evening, boys,"

multi-voiced response.

"You may sit down .' . . Well, here we are at the beginning of another school year, one which I sincerely hope will be a credit to Brookfield. We require not only to win puzzled, almost alarmed. the matches against Milifield and Sendbury, but also, if it's not troubling you too much, some fairly decent 'em here. What's your name?" results in the examinations." He waited until the polite titters from the boys died down. "This term we taught your father. He was alhave quite a number of new boys and to them I extend a special wellow. The rest of you will remember own feelings when you first ber your own feelings when you first to have the company of the prize of the company of the c arrived here and will, I trust, temper 1650. "Ancestor of yours." tradition with mercy."

THE sly burst of laughter from upper form boys Interrupted but a moment, and the Headmaster continued:

"I have a small disappointment for you-perhaps you are aware; of it already." He glanced at empty chair at his feet. "For the first time in 58 years Mr. 1 Chipping has been unable to attend "I was a master—once. I've shaken hands with Chivs of Brookfirst night assembly. Chips—and taught thousands of boys — right field School."

you will allow me to refer to him back to 1870. But I gave it up 15 as Chips, seeing that 37 years ago years ago."

this autumn he gave me a thresh- "I say, you must be terribly old, your head." remarked Chips grufing for sheer botto luzidess."

"The year that Columbus dis-1 The laughter that greeted his recovered America," said Marsham. | mark held a different quality-a note

"Chips has a cold," said Marsham, "and a cold can be quite a serious thing for a young fellow of 83. So "We're in the heart of England, Dr. Merivale has ordered him to

> But Marsham was mistaken in that statement, for at the moment a spare, thin figure was advancing doggedly, thumping with a cane, through the murble arch of the entrance to the school grounds, with a faint, triumphant grin on his Tace: Slowly he climbed the stairs to the vestibule of the assembly

> > "Oh, sir! Sorry,

"What is this—a scrimmage?" asked Chips, in mock indignation. "No, sir. I'm looking for assem-

"So am I. Hang on to my coat

They climbed the rest of the film of by Lebbous Mitchell

"Locked out!" he exclaimed indignantly. "Well, I'll be --- ". He checked himself and glanced at the chicken." "Good evening, sir," came the small boy. "We'll just have to wait." He tightened his mouth comically and looked down at the grave-faced boy. "So, you're a Stinker, ch?"

"A stinker, sir?" asked the boy,

"I'm Dorset, sir.' "Duke of Dorset, ch? Umph!

"Yes, sir."

Another stone boro the name of doors," said Dr. Merivale. Sir Francis Drake, 1552.

"Drakel" gasped the boy in awe. Was he here, sir? Was he a Stinker, too?"

"Are you a master, sir?" asked presented Jackson. "This is Mr.

A SMALL BOY ran breathlessly up the stairs and

ing him messages from their fathers, asking where he had spent the holi-

"New boy. That's what we call

school, was considered by them as a

I'm sound as a bell - no, thanks to you!" He spoke confidentially! to Marsham: "Ridiculous old man!

"To be sure he was. But he grew He's in his detage!" out of it. And so will you."

Jackson, our new history master. the boy. Now, Jackson, you can say you have

sir!" said the boy naively.



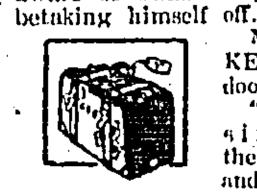
Jackson accompanied Chips to his lodgings-at-Mrs--Wickett's-house and was invited in.

"Sorry. I must be getting along." said Jackson. "I've got to unpack. Lower School Prep at six. It's a bit of an ordeal, Isn't it?"

"I found it so - in 1870. Remember, you are not the first master who has gone to evening class the first time, and felt afraid." Jackson was astonished. "You had difficulty with the boys? But seeing you just now-"

"It took time, Mr. Jackson-too much time," said Chips musingly. "You seem to have found the secret in the end."

"Eh? What?" Chips aroused from his musing. "Oh, the secret. Yes. 'In the end. But I didn't find it myself. It was given to me-by some one else." He slipped back into his memories, muttering: "Some one else", and was scarcely aware of Jackson's good night and



MRS. WIC-KETT opened the sir.

"Do come in there in the wind and the cold. And yet not so much as a scarf! Wait until the doctor hears about it!"

"He has heard-from me!" said Chips with a triumphant chuckle as he entered the house. "I gave him a piece of my mind." "Sit down by the fire. Belter get n nice cup of hot ten and go to bed."

Marsham, Dr. Merivale and the "I'll walt a bit. Some of the boys might drop in." "Well. I'll put the kettle on the hob while I go to the village some groceries. Everything's set "Sorry I'm late," said Chips, with for your tea."

"And a cake; ch?" "Oh, yes, there's a cake. I'd like to know how many of them those boys have enten since you came to lodge here. Letting them gorge you dut of house and home! Last term, 26 leed cakes, 200 rock buns,

150 bath buns--" "Enough of your loathsome statisties, woman!" interrupted Chips stretching his feet out to the blaze on the hearth. "Go about your business! They ought to feed the boys better. Remember how you used to starve 'em when you were Under

Matron?"
"That was a long time ago." "A long time ago." sald Chips. scarcely aware that Mrs. Wickett had

gone, and in his musing he saw himself as a young man, getting on the train to come to Brookfield School, as a new, young master.

TO-MORROW The New Master

Universal Week of Prayer

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

To the Editor:

Sir,-I wonder if we might have the courtesy of your columns to bring to the notice of your many readers who may not have seen the posters and pamphlets dealing with the matter, that the Universal Week of Proyer will begin on January 8 and continue until January 14. Each evening of this week brief services of prayer, lasting approximately half an hour, will be held in St. John's Cathedral, at 5.30 p.m. On January 14 a combined service of all the Non-Roman Churches of Hongkong and Kowloon will be held in Union Church, Kennedy Road, at 6.30 p.m. These services will be conducted by clergymen of the various Non-Roman churches and we cordially invite all who believe in the power of prayer, to unite with us and all our fellow-Christians throughout the world, at any, or all of these times,

Further details concerning the Universal Week of Prayer may be had from the posters displayed at the ferries, Peak tram stations, and business premises in the city; to all of whom we are grateful for this. measure of publicity.

A further step towards Unity will be taken when on Thursday all Christian people are invited to share In the Communion service which will follow immediately after the service of prayer.

It is perhaps scarcely necessary to stress the need of human penitence and divine intercession at a moment in history such as this; so it is with the confidence that we shall have a sympathetic understanding and cooperation that we bring the matter to the consideration of all who have the world's true welfare at heart. On behalf of the various Non-

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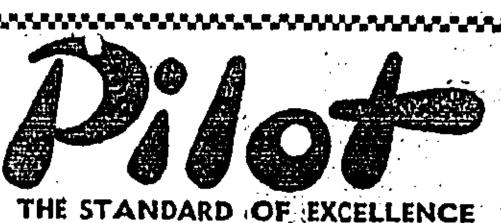
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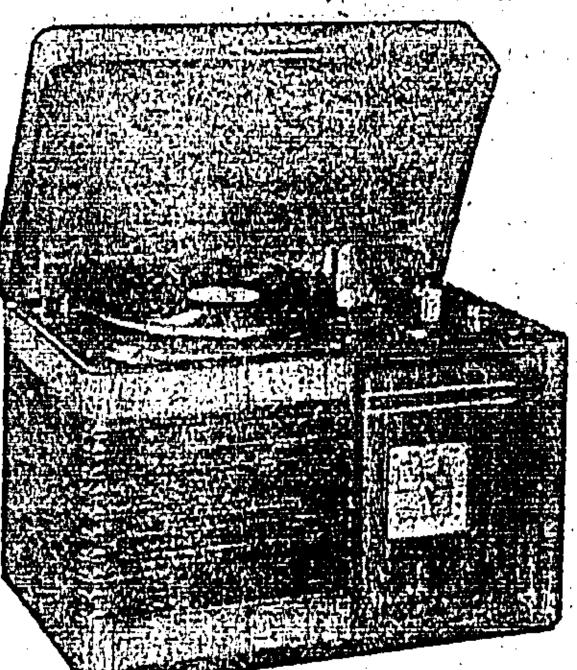
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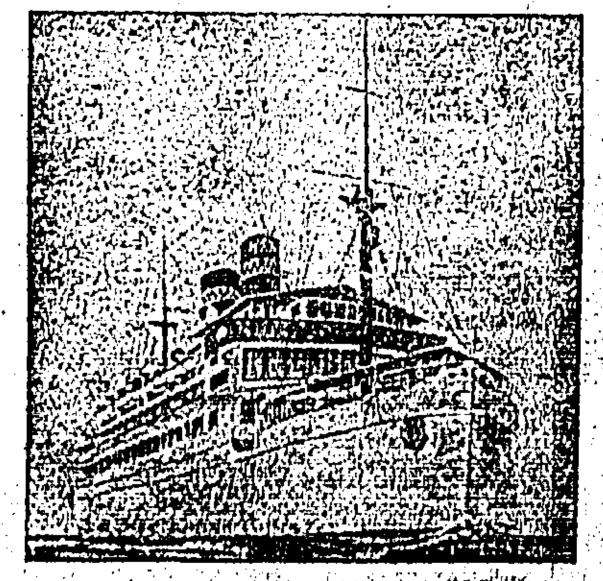
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Hospital

carrier, was formerly on a passenger service. Now her staterooms are keep check on foreign propaganda. wards, sick beds line the promenade deck, and where old soldiers swapped deck, and where old soldiers swapped ficial denial of some lie within any

be carried aboard and taken to the lation." wards with the minimum of discom-

On arrival at port from France,

How many people listen to German the stretchers are carried to a large vided from a canteen run by the propaganda broadcasts; how many "Silver Lady," whose work for London down-and-out, is well known. how many for amusement, Then the wounded are taken to an i ambulance train-nine coacines of almost unbelievable efficiency. In 60 to 90 minutes the ship can be cleared impression was that people listened and the trains, two to each ship, sent

Three-Course Lunch

penalty, confiscation of sels and so on, there is evidence that in Ger-More meals on the train-eggs and bacon, if it is a breakfast-time start, many many still listen to the B.B.C.'s and a three-course lunch later. broadcasts in German." final word, despite rumours broadcasts in English are: Zeesen on there have, as yet, been no wounded. have been used for accident cases 31.45 metres at 8.15 p.m., and Ham-These hospital carriers and trains and other sickness.

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Check On Nazi Lies

been most generous in their praise of

hour of having picked it up:

British listeners.

"Government departments have

"We know that the Germans are

B.B.C. men are shortly to launch

They will endcavour to find out:

listen because they believe it, and

Lord Haw-Haw, Comedian

breause they found it amusing.

A B.B.C. official said the general

"We have even considered that on

the moment the chief Nazi

a nation-wide inquiry into the effect

of German radio propaganda on

running a similar listening-post, be-

After inspecting the ankled of a hosiery worker, and hear-"We use the service ourselves to ing the evidence, Mr. Justice Singleton awarded her £425 damages (including £160 for

It was stated that the girl,

Her leg was broken when she was knocked down and Mr. N. Robinson (for plaintiff) said that the bone had "set in a way that must have been very upsetting in these

days of short skirts." Mr. Garner was also awarded agreed damages of £70.

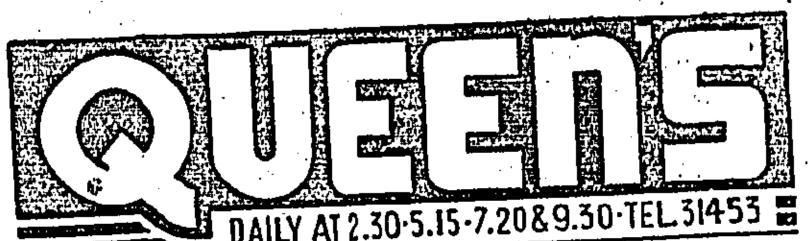
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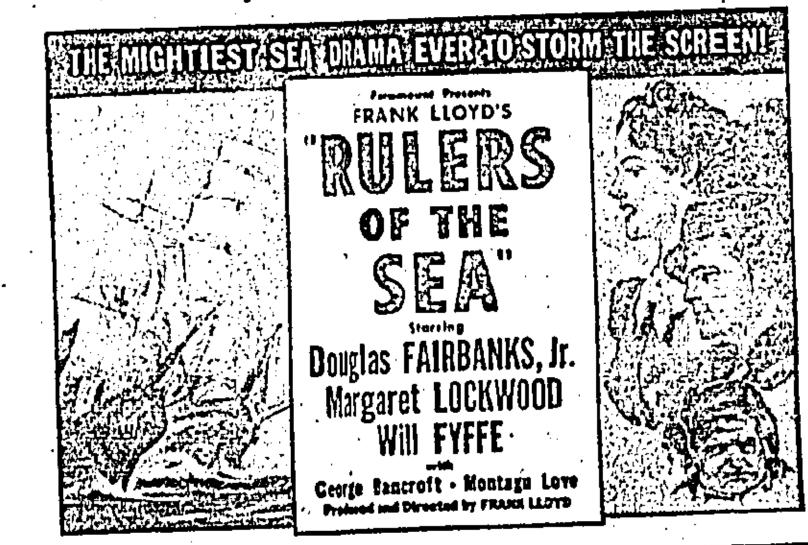
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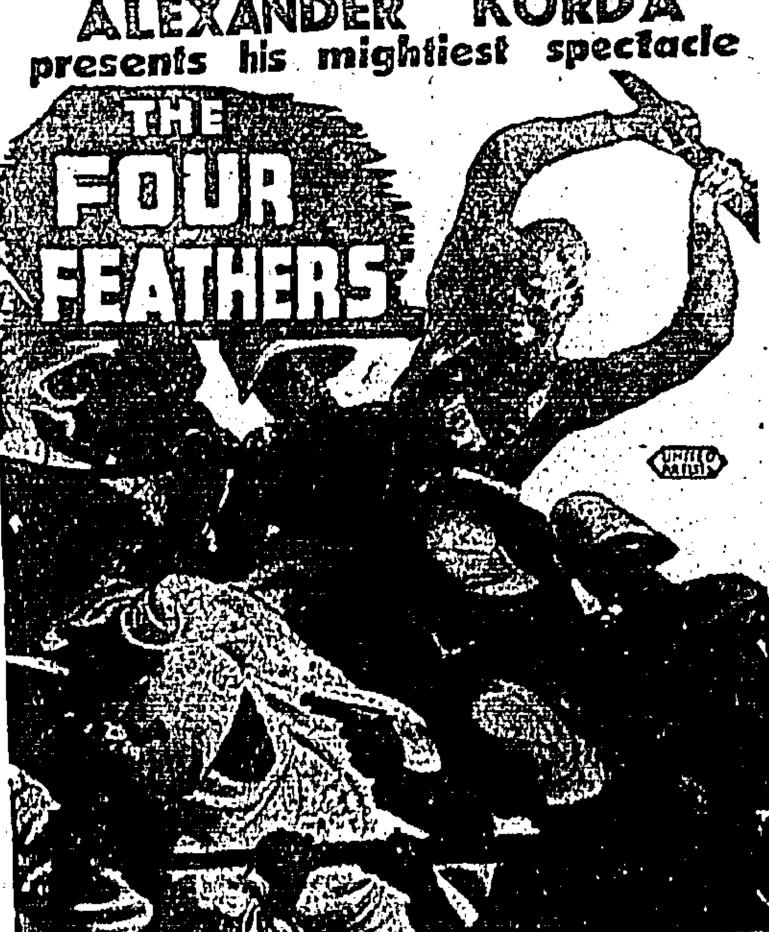


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Hotel Comforts

received; and these records are taken by dispatch rider to any AT A CHANNEL PORT. Government department which needs them. COMFORTS provided for the wounded were shown me when I inspected a British hospital ship and a train—one of a fleet—in which the men will be taken to the work which we are doing." Sir distant hospitals. distant hospitals.

The ship, officially a hospital me yesterday. yarns in the last war is now the dressing room for walking casualties. Large red crosses, including one cause they sometimes quote our broadcasts. Only recently they made on the funnel, show her mission to

any lurking understa menage. Wooden ramps enable stretchers to great play of an inaccuracy of transfort to the patients of the ship.

Speed With Comfort

The coaches, which are actually their entertainment value we might wards, hold 36 wounded on tiers record some of the broadcasts from three high, or can be converted to Germany and include them in our hold between 40 and, 50 sitting cases, own programmes," I was told.

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lost wages) at Notts Assizes.

Miss Olive Brown, of Main Street, Horsley Woodhouse, had to postpone her wedding because of an accident, which occurred while she and Mr. Bernard Garner, of Langley Mill, were walking.

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SIR WILLIAM REID, former Acting-Governor of Assam, and his wife, who had lived quietly at Durford Wood for about 12 years, taking little part in social activities though they had many friends, have been found shot

in a wood near their house. Judy, their pet spaniel, was crouching near the bodies. It, had kept foodless vigil for nearly 48 hours. A 12-bore sporting gun was found beside them. Lady Reid had a would in the left side of her face. Sir William had been

shot through the heart.

Harry visited west Sussex and At lunch time they were apparently tryside. Search began after Sir Wil- as usual. llam and his wife failed to return

Ring

A YOUNG couple who were married at Edmonton on Christmas Day bought a wedding ring on their way to obtain the Court's permission to marry.

"Just a sign of optimism which turned out to be right," said the bridegroom-to-be, Mr. Hubert Hobbins (22), of Windmill Road, Edmon-

His sweetheart Miss Ethel Frances Cunningham (20), of Huxley Road, Edmonton, sald: "To-day is the first anniversary of

our engagement. "Bert may be called up for the Army soon, I would like to have a few months of married life with him before he goes away.

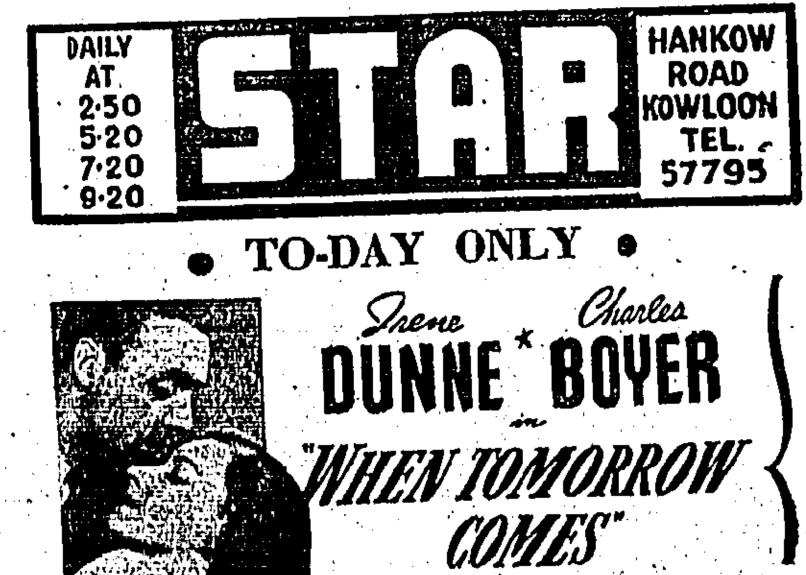
"I am quite old enough to know my own mind, and I know we shall be happy."

At Tottenham police court the marriage was opposed by the girl's mother, Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, of Leyburn Road, Edmonton.

from their usual woodland walk that Before the discovery, at a spot Tuesday afternoon. They had left rarely visited, West Sussex and the house, with Judy, about 4 p.m.

dian Civil Service for 35 years, retired in 1926. He was 68.

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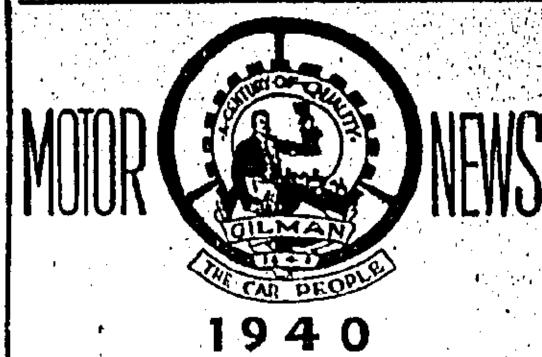
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constructed a large military

airsield near Shumchun

were confirmed to-day when

I visited the place in ques-

tion, writes a "Telegraph"

of Kul-tin, not far from Lokma-

The airfield is near the village

The "drome" measures about 2,500

Brick walls of houses in adjoining

villages have been used to surface the

The purpose for which the Japanese

prepared the aerodrome can only

be guessed at. But they made no

effort to destroy it when they

evacuated the border area last week.

LATEST

RECENT

that the

reporter.

RUMOURS

Japanese had

YESTERDAY, the war between China and Japan was 2.1/2 years old. With the exception of the Spanish-Civil War, which lasted 1,000 days, it is the longest war the world has known since 1914-18, and may well exceed that war in length unless Japan capitulates. Here are some facts about :

一拜禮空號八月一英港香

eors China

July 7-War began with a brush between Japanese and Chinese soldiers near Pelping.

July 30—Japanese completely controlled Pelping and Tien-August 11....Japanese Fleet ar-

rived at Shanghal. August 13-Fighting began in Shanghal. November 12-Japanese wor Shanghal battle.

December 13-Nanking, China's capital fell. April 14-China won her

greatest victory-at Taierch-October 21-Japanese entered Canton.

October 25-Japanese entered Hankow. 1939. . March 27-Japanese chiered

Nanchang. June 21-Japanese seized port of Nov. 12-Japanese seized Pak-

Dec. 2-Japanese seized Nan-

"INCIDENTS" With Britain .- In August, 1937, Japanese planes attacked the car of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, then British Am-bassador in China, Sir Hughe, was gravely wounded. In June, 1939 Japan instituted blockade of British Concess-

ion at Tientsin. With U.S.A .- In December, 1937, Japanese planes bombed and sank the American gunboat

Panny in the Yangtse. With France.-Early this year the Japanese occupied Hainan Island, threatening French

Indo-China. With Russia.—In August., 1938 Japanese and Russian forces clashed at Changkufeng. Now they are fighting on the bor-

ders of Outer Mongolia. ANOMALIES

Japan has not yet declared war on China. The Japanese military authorities have set up puppet governments at Peiping and. Nanking, but not a single

Pewer-not even Japan himself!--has recognised them. When the war started the Japanese sald it would be over in a few months. Now the Japanese War Minister, Gen--eral Itagaki, says Japan must be prepared to fight five, ten

or even twenty years. Chinese guerilla troops are still active on the outskirts of .Priping, which the Japanese monquered two years ago,

PEACE BIDS

Before Nanking fell, Dr. Trautmann, German Ambassador, transmitted proposals to the Chinese, who rejected them. In December, 1938, Prince Konoye, then Jupanese Premier, again offered terms to China, which were again

rejected. Last year Mr. Wong Ching-wel, one of the Chinese Government leaders, published what he regarded he acceptable peace terms. He was imintellately dismissed from all his posts.

LEADERS SAY- . .

General Abe: Japanese Premier: "Jopan will go ahead with the construction of the new order In East Asia!

Chlang Kal-shek, Chinese Generalisimo: "The final victory is ours. China is fighting to sacrifice space for time-to draw the Japanese deeper into the mire, and so achieve eventual; victory."

Viceroy In Bombay

Vicercy of India and Lady Linithgow at the War Office to-morrow before in the Salla region last Saturday week's visit.

DISMISSAL SECRET SESSION OF PARLIAMENT MAY BE TOLD

MONDAY,



FOUNDED 1081

LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP). —It is reported kere that Mr. Chamberlain may defend the dropping of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha only before a secret session of Parliament, despite increasing public demands for an explanation.

"This is very much bigger than you imagine—it has to come," was Mr. Hore-Belisha's comment on the report.

The religing War Minister has recelved a flood of missages, indicating that interest in his resignation has eclipsed that even of Mr. Anthony Eden's retirement. He hands his Seals of Office to His

Mujtsly the King on Tuesday. On the same day Mr. Chamberlain will, make a speech on the war situation at the Mansion House in which he may refer to the Cabinet changes.

Meanwhile the popular British press continues to criticise Mr. Hore-Belliha's resignation in bitter langdage.

"The public will not stand for the abject surrender of Mr. Chamberlain to the high-east brais hats," asserts the "Sunday Pictorial." Mr. Hore-Belisha has been convicted for using his brains.

"Mr. Hore-Belisha is the victim of anti-Jewish feeling among a section of his highly placed critics," say Lord Rothermere's "Sunday Dis-

Premier Expected To Clarify Situation

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The resignation of Mr. Hore-Belisha is comment in Britain, and to-day's newspapers continue to give it plenty troops.

The periodic statement by the meeting of the House of Commons increasing because of three at Salla, the Finns advancing along may explain the resignation, but until factors: then all reference to Mr. Hore-Belisha's reasons must remain purely increasingly effective, being rapidly speculati**ve.**

He may himself make a personal explanation to the House of Commons, but political circles in London believe that if he does, he will say very little and will probably shed very little light on the real reason.

Public's Uncasinoss

the public more than a week-end of before the Mannerheim Line. uneasiness. Whatever watch he keeps on his own lips, his record will maintain his innocence.

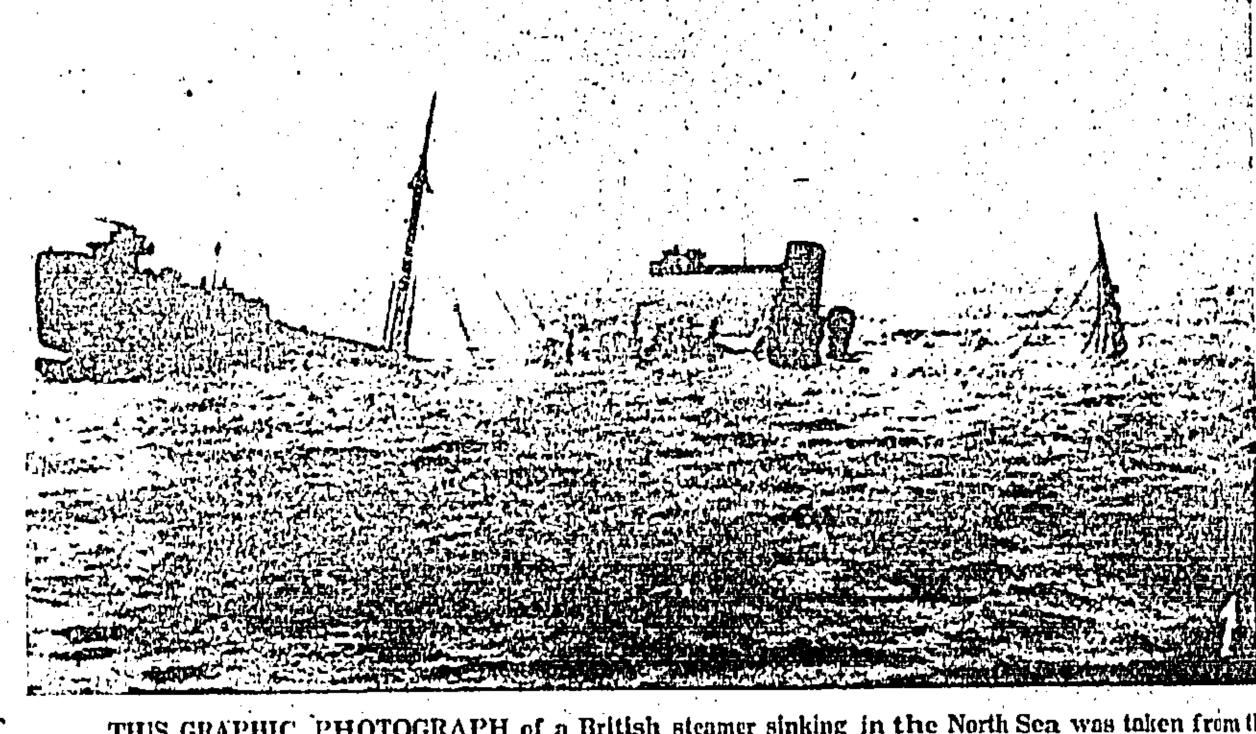
resignation will make no difference tachment to outflank the Finnish consisting of five men each, broke the little evidence for such a belief. papers, too, hope that he will be ed. Three hundred of the enemy miles south of Kandalaksja. back before long.

To Make Statement

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It is damage was not great. underslood that Mr. Leslie Hore- Twelve enemy planes were shot Belliha, the former War Minister, down. following Parliamentary tradition, will make a personal statement 'at the end of question time upon resumption of Parliament on January

BOMBAY, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The He will make his last appearance Red Russian ski patrollers were killed arrived here this afternoon on a hunding back the seals of office on while attempting to outflank the

ALLAHABAD, Jan. 7 (UP).-- A woman in the village of Thakur gave birth to sextuplets to-day. All the bables died within a few hours.



THIS GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPH of a British steamer sinking in the North Sea was taken from the U-Boat responsible for the outrage. The steamer was the s.s. Blackhill. Note anti-submarine gun mounted on stern .- South China Photo Service.

drive which routed the Russian 163rd

failed to break up the defences, due

The world's skaling champion,

Birger Vasenius, was killed in ne-

skating patrol on Lake Ladoga.

Red City Threatened

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

IN FRANCE

LONDON, Jan. 7 (British Wire-

less) .- Mr. Winston Churchill, the

was hit by a sharpshooter.

Army last month.

FINN BOMPHLETS (Bibles are dropped instead of pamphlets) LENINGRAD

STOCKHOLM, (Reuter).—According to Finnish circles here, Finnish airmen report that they have repeatedly flown over Leningrad, dropping small bibles. Bibles have also been distributed by other methods

The Finns believe that this will have a considerable still the subject of much puzzled moral effect on the Red Fighting Confirmed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Optimism Increases

Optimism among the Finns is confirmed that fighting is still raging

1.—Their air defences are proving

7,-The entire eastern front from the Arctic Ocean to Lake Ladoga, on whileh 360,000 Russians are concenunted, has been successfully held by to the Finn tacties of using thin lines. smaller, but extremely mobile Finnish

3.—The prospects of the short southern front on the Karellan Isthmus, which is a very critical The most outspoken paper is the point, are in no way unpropitious, "Observer." which says that Mr. although the vast weight of the Hore-Belisha's resignation will give Russians is being concentrated there

Red Attack Turned Back

Both the "Sunday Times" and the A communique issued to-day states Scandinavian press reports to-day "Sunday Chronicle" stress that his that the attempt of an enemy ski de- state that ten Finnish ski patrols, to the conduct of the war. Both troops in the Salla sector was defeat- Murmansk railway line at Tjupa, 60 were killed.

Enemy nir-ralds on Lahti and Kuopio on January 6 resulted in one killed and two wounded. Material Russian territory towards Pogosero.

300 Russians Killed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (UP).—An official communique says that 300 Finn. Twelve Red planes were shot visited the R.A.F. zone and toured

lack near Lake Hatjaniahti, where Front, the Russians have begun entrenching. One was killed and a few wounded His was accompanied by Professor in air rolds at Lahit and Kuopio. Linderman, the edientist, and will be bour, a communique was issued. The Finns bombed the enemy lines with the B.E.F. and air component stating that the Ministers had ex-

EX-KAISER IS INDISPOSED DOORN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).

The ex-Kniser is slightly indisposed with a cold and is confined to his room. He will be unable to attend the funeral at Amerengen on Tuesday of his friend Count

Bentinck, who first gave him shelter when he came to Holland

after abdicating. Count Bentinck died on Friday, aged 82.

ROME TALKS

RUMANIAN-HUNGARIAN ROVANIEMI, Jan. 7 (UP).—The "United Press" correspondent has RELATIONS two roads leading into Salla from Komijaeryl, reptating their "V"

ROME, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-- The only element of surprise result-The Russians bombed and bom-ing from the Clano-Csaky meetbarded the Finns near the front but ing is the announcement that Count Csaky is returning to Budapest to-morrow instead of woing to San Remo for a proposed

tion on January 2 while leading a It is concluded in some quar-He was the first in line when the Finns started across the Ice and ters here that developments may shortly be expected in relations between Hungary and Rumania, and a consideration which arose during the talks will be discussed in Budapest immediately.

So far, however, there appears

Tacit Agreement Suspected

The idea is expressed here, but It is also reported that the Finns merely as a suggestion, have advanced 14 miles inside Budapest may inform Bucharest that she will refrain from harassing They are seeking to capture Reporta. Rumania on the Transylvanian border if Russia makes a move against Bessarabia, compelling Rumanlan armed resistance. MR. CHURCHILL

It has been long believed in Rome that some tack agreement already exists between Rumania and Bulgarla, thus relieving Rumania of any tramediate worry on the Debrudia

Identity Of Views

First Lord of the Admiralty, to-day VENICE, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-- Followvarious units in the course of a visit The Finns repulsed a two-day at- to the British forces on the Western Count Cinno and Count Cinky, the Italian and Hungarian Foreign Ministers respectively, which lasted un hour, a communique was issued

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Irreparable Damage To Permanent Way

THE CHINESE SECTION OF THE KOWLOON

CANTON RAILWAY IS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING. Thousands of railway sleepers have been uprooted along the entire section between Shum Chun and Sheklung and it will probably be years before traffic will run

on the line again. For some reason that cannot be fathomed, the Japanese, using conscripted Chinese labour, tore up the sleepers between Shum Chun and Pokuł.

nd Pokuł.
These sleepers were transport- JAPANESE ed across to Manchau by military trucks, and were transferred there to Japanese transports. The line between Pokut and Cheungmuktau has been destroyed

by the Chinese guerillus. Pengants have been-urged to use the sleepers for firewood. It is noteworthy that, before the war, this was an offence punishable by death in

Chinese "Maginot Line" Although the Japanese have re-moved the hardwood sleepers between Shum Chun and Pokut, they have not taken the steel rails. This adds to the mystery in view of the well-known shortage of steel in

North of Pokut the rails as well as the sleepers have been removed. It is stated that the Chinese have utilised the ralls to construct a chau. It is just off the main miniature Maginot Line of steel Namtau-Shumehun highway, pillboxes in the Cheungmuktau

Although the rallway has been damaged to an almost irreparable extent, the Japanese have improved communications in many respects; this presumably for military pur-

The highway between Shum Chun and Naminu is in first class condition for the first time since it was constructed, and it is possible for motor cars to ply between the two border cities on a highway which is stated to vie with those in Hongkong territory. When the bridges across the Shum Chun river are repaired and permits are issued for cars to cross the border, it will be possible, for the first time, for cars from Hongkong to travel through to Namiou.

120 DIE IN CAPSIZE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Jan. 8 (UP).—One

hundred and twenty Koreans are believed to have lost their lives in the Straits of Korea carly on Saturday when their motor launch was engulfed in high

It is believed that only 14 were saved by a fishing boat which was near the scene of the disaster. The launch was enroute to Japan from Korca, and was 29 miles northwest of Tsushima Island when it was

Former Bishop Of Wakefield Dies

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Dr. M. R. Eden, the former Bishop of Wakefield,

See Back Page For Further Late News

NEW JAPAN SEEKS PACT WITH U.S.A.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 7 (UP).—The vernacular newspapers here to-day gave banner headlines to a report that the Japanese Foreign Minister intends to invite the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew to visit him this week, when the Japanese will press for a formal opening of trade negotiations with the object of concluding a

modus vivendi. The date of the meeting has not yet been fixed, said the report, but the "Nichi Nichi" expressed the belief that it will

commence on Tuesday. The various newspapers publish Cablnet is being held to-morrow. ing, a further conversation between similar stories expristing the belief after which Premier Abe will make that the Foreign Malter will also a report to the Throne. explain the new inter-Government

Mr. Grew on assurance that the new set-up will not injure American ithe billunilon ato a the people rorights in the Far East.

Yangtso Ro-opening Also there will be concrete discussions on the actual opening of the Yangite say the newspapers. Meanwhile, the Jopanese Govern-

ment is actively 'engaged in the establishment of the new regime in An' extraordinary meeting of the

A day or two later he will hold a. plans in detail, and that he will give conference with the heads of the five

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The War is Phony' A U.S. OPINION

NEW YORK. Under the headline, "Europe's war as phony as Mars Invasions of the United States," to-day's New York Daily News carries a Washington story, raying of the war against Hit-

some one fight? Hitler had his war, Mind Training during the last aerial with it. The wireless officer I guess until Stalin stole it and turned it into another Five-Year war.

"If nothing's going to happen, why take our ships off the reas and talk . about big munitions business?" This is said to be "the kind of talk one hears in the lobbles of Con-

A list of questions to be asked by the House of Representatives, the 'nervous breakdown' which, ac- some of us overboard. who are likely to get the Neutrality tually, is a staged reaction to 'save | "I saw the captain on deck. The Bill if it is passed by the Senate at the face.' Mostly it is subconscious, messroom boy, aged 16, was trapped

"Does Hitler's failure to make of the British soldier." good his threat of imposing a blood bath on England's citles, factories and depots mean that he has reited his experience he is convinced of the wreckage and shouting, when we his hopes in a secret appearement deal now under way?"

in Stalin's net of intrigue?" "Doesn't all this mean that Europe is a nest of intrigue, that there will boom for business?**

U.S. Recalls Technicians Lent To Soviet

GENEVA .- Within the next ten days 150 American technicians working in Russia will quit the Soviet for home, because the United States Government refuse to renew their passports, according to the Frankfurter

The newspaper says that their "recall" is keenly resented in Russia, because most of the Americans were holding important jobs in Soviet factories, particularly in the steel, electrical, and other key industries.

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U-BOAT

For Churchill And Another For Chamberlain

ELEVEN British seamen, taken aboard a U-boat which was preparing to sink their ship, watched Nazi instructors from England. Intensive seamen lifting torpedoes into the tubes.

As the torpedoes were rammed home the German | crew chanted: "One for Chamberlain! One for Chur-

The torpedoes were then sent on their mission, which meant consider good effer. Box 567, "Hong- the destruction of the 1,351-ton Liverpool steamer Darino.

drowned.

treated the 41 survivors well.

when the submarine got us.

could not send out the SOS.

smell of cordite.

Radio Wrecked

"We ran amidships to man the

"Some of our lifeboats were

Swept Overboard

"The sea was very cold, but the

"He took us aboard and our we!

"Then we were rubbed down and

"Later, they brought us coffee,

brandy, wine, black rye bread, but-

Warship Alarm

"At 11 a.m. the same day, they

became alarmed. A British warship

"The command to submerge was

given. I was torpedoed twice in the

last war, and have been bombed off

Spain, but that submerging for the

first time was the worst experience

"The pressure made our ears ring

"We were below for 20 minutes.

"We steamed along for several

'Hoch" And:"Hurrah'

"Before we left the submarine the

"As we put off for the Italian the

bered up the rocks and were made

comfortable by the lighthouse

out for us."

known, is still hilrift.

was not to be found.

the hatel.

Shq said:

"A lifeboat was afterwards sent

Two of the crew, Sidney Mellish

Survivors of the Greek ship Elena

included Mrs. Evangeline Patsoutis.

young, good-looking wite of the

exhausted to an hotel and put to

Later she was missed from the

Anxiety was growing among her

"I thought I would yo but and buy

compatriots when she walked into

ing cared for at a lighthouse.

clothes were taken off.

had been seen.

put into bunks to sleep.

swell was smooth: We were floating

boats. The mainmost had collapsed

TOMMY TO-DAY LESS EMOTIONAL

"THE young soldier of to-day is less emotional and less demonstrative than the Tommy of "Hell was going to break loose, but 1914-18," said Captain T. Gilbert it turned out to be just, another Oakley, who was Chief Instruc-Mother Goose story. Why doesn't tor and Command Lecturer in on the cabin, carrying the wireless

> "What he has heard, read and seen wrecked by the explosion, so we ran on the films about the last war has to the others. It was dead dark; the prepared him for stress and strain, moon had just gone down. The ship but this may mean there will be was sinking rapidly. more suppression and repression."

said the Captain. "It is just this that tends to produce | boat, but suddenly a big wave swept | 19. the end of this week, is then given, and in no way suggests any in the cabin when the mast fell.

They are:—

Captain Oakley declares that from round for half an hour, clinging to nurse—a properly trained psycho- from the conning-tower, 'All right, ket this morning. "Has Hitler found himself caught therapist capable of handling neuras- I'm coming." thenic cases.

"Patriotism and bravery can be be no real war there and no war sapped by love of wife and children," said the Captain. This often sets up 'conflict of mind.' The basic causes of nervous debility (neurasthenia) or hysteria (pithiatism) are fre- ter, and bully beef. quently submerged memories of the [past, buried in the mind behind, the] mind-the subconscious level. Some incident or episode of the hour provides an 'association-of-ideas' and there is a transference of an idea; from the past to the present.--Often it is disguised, but the sufferer is not laware of this.

"In the cases of young single men. I have had. there are contributory factors to the nervous breakdown which occurs in until, by gestures, the Germans told the face of some terrifying ordeal. us to hold our noses and put our The experienced psychotherapist uses fingers in our ears. a technique that carries the mind of the sufferer back to past memories, and then resurfaced, to my great reand by a method of free association lief. a clue is traced and some old buried dread is brought to the surface, ex- hours until we sighted the Italian plained, realised, laughed at, and the ship. Then we were told to get real fear is cradicated for ever.

Changed Attitude

"An outcome of the last war was commander shook hands with us. a complete change in the attitude of wished us luck, and took a group the medical profession to anxiety photograph of us all. states. Practical psychology came into its own. The power of auto Germans cried 'Hoch! Hoch! Hoch! and hetero-suggestion was proved. To-day all methods calculated to add cheers." to the recovery of war neurosis will be encouraged and applied under the received by the Darino's crew was supervision of the Director-General that meted out to the five survivors of Army Medical Services.

"This time we shall start to treat since war began. war neuroses at once. In the last As they pulled away from their war numbers of soldiers suffering ship, which was being shelled, the from nervous disorders were kept U-boat commander pointed at them Idle in hospitals for months. To- and laughed at their plight, day it is recognised that such disabilitles constitute a special group hours they were buffeted by heavy which is distinct from organic affec- sens in their open boat, tions of the nervous and vascular | One of them, Augustus Lewis, said systems as it is from hysterical dis- to a News Chronicle reporter: orders. When the need arises, members of the Forces, their relatives, corned beef. Our captain and four and the public may be assured that others of the crew had put off in the a new knowledge and an efficient other boat, but we became separated treatment awaits the handling of and lost sight of them. mental confusions, states of depres- "We were attracted, to land by sions, neurasthenic conditions, and flushes from a lighthouse. We claimshock anxieties."

Week-end Softball

Scores over the week-end were: 9 Recrelo

Recrelo Bees 10, Machine Gunners mate. She was taken halless and

Canucks 4, International 3. Chung Hwa, B. Hongkong Baseball hotel. Inquirles were made, but she Club 1. V. R. C. 5, Forum 1.

Ramblerottes 22, Cubs 8. Wahvos 7. Pirates 3. Wildchts 22, Panthers 4. Carindian Chinese 17 Cardinals d. a new hat."

TORPEDOES

Italy Looks At The Front

"You know, I think it's useless to shoot in the air when all the enemies are underground."

HONGKONG TEL EGRAPH



"Sound the sirens." — "Are enemy bombers coming?"-"No, but it's time for lunch."

Forty-Two Words Of Comfort

SO shall they fear the name of the Lord from the west, and his glory from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood. the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up "We tried to launch the port life- a standard against him.—Issiah 59, began. Swiss goods are treated with is shown not only on the political

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations need for an "in-between" class of heard the U-boat commander calling issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

BANKS INSURANCES Union \$......440 b. China Undewriter \$...... 11/4 s. SHIPPING .

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Humphreys \$......8.00 n. H.K. Realties \$.....4.40 b. "We answered with three British Chinese Estates \$...........101 n. Very different from the treatment UTILITIE5 Peak Trams (old) S...... n. of the Sulby, eleventh trawler lost Peak Trams (new) \$.....4 n. ·Y. Ferries \$2334 b. China Lights (old) \$..7.50 b. & sa. China Lights (new) \$.....4.80 n. H.K. Electrics \$......54.50 b. They suffered severely. For 38

Sandakan Lights11.25 b. Telephones (old) \$......24.50 b. Telephones (new) \$......9.30 b. "All we had to eat was one tin of Tractions (Pref.) s/- 18/9 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. Cold Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$....13 n. Conton Ices \$..... 1 n. Cements \$........17.35/18.00 sa.

STORES, &c. Dairy Farms (old) \$.....22.10 b. Dairy Farms (new) \$.....211/4 b. Watsons \$............9.60 s. and Jack Traifall, were too weak to return to the mainland and are be-Lane, Crawfords S 7 1/2 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$......41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$......1 n.
COTTON MILLS The skipper's boat, as for as is S'hai Cotton Sh. \$...........150 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....481/2 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments \$.....6% b.

W all Threat New

SWISS military experts interpret Germany's decision to extend the Siegfried Line fortifications along the Rhine to the Lake Constance as a threat to invade Switzerland as a short cut to France.

Five weeks ago Swiss fortifications were doubled when reports of training of German soldiers on skis were changed views on the general Euro received. Germany has equipped pean situation, several divisions with mountaineering gear and trained them in the moun- "Once again they have been able p.m., Registered and Parcel mails tains of Bavaria, believed to be in to state with satisfaction that the preparation for crossing the Jura foundation on which the friendship mountains, which separate Switzer- and close collaboration of the two land from France.

mediate military assistance.

Italy has offered many new facilitles to Switzerland since the war preference in Italian ports.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: This morning has proved the best Saturday's trading for some considerable time past. Docks again led the field, but they did not have it H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £841/2 n. Watsons, Trams, Cements and Tele-

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,390 Canton Ins. \$205 Union Ins. \$440 Douglases \$72 -Providents \$414-Hotels \$5.05 Lands \$33 Realties \$4.35 Tramways \$17.30 Yaumati Ferries \$23% China Lights (Old) \$71/2 Electrics \$54 1/4 Sandakan Lights \$111/4 Telephones (Old) \$241/2 Telephones (New) \$91/4 Cements \$17.80 Ropes \$6 Dairy Forms (Old) \$22 Dairy Farms (New) \$211/4 Watsons \$9.20 Entertainments \$6% Constructions (Old) \$1% Sellers

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RUMANIAN-HUNGARIAN RELATIONS

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countries rest are sollid and secure, and that there exists a perfect identi-A Nazi invasion of Switzerland ty of views between the two govmay induce Mussolini to render im- ernments on all problems," the communique says.

said that a perfect identity of views plane, but also on the moral plane on all European problems discussed. It is learned that Count Ciano is leaving for Rome during the day. Count Csaky is returning to Budapest to-morrow.

CHILDREN AID B. W. O. F.

The local subscription list now totals \$342,931.

The latest list is headed by a dona- Calcutta and StraitsJan. 13. tion of \$1,000 from the Ladles of the Quarry Bay centre.

The Annual Childrens' Party at the China Light & Power Club netted proceeds—of—the—1st—Hongkong Regiment, R.A. Dance. Children's Party at the Royal Naval Haspital added \$94.60 to the lotal, and n Tennis Tournament held by the Sisters of the Queen Mary Hospital netted: \$122.

Included in the personal donations is \$5 from two residents of Rabaul, British New Guinea.

McSPADEN WINS P. I. OPEN

MANILA, Jan. 7 (UP).--Harold ("Jugs") McSpaden won • the Philippines Open Golf Championship to-day with a record score of 287, on the Wack Wack Course.

Other scores were: Emery Zimmerman 291 Mlyamoto T. Toda B. Asami. Larry Montes 299 Al Zimmerman 301 N. Von Nida J. Mortoka H. L. Williams

Reuter adds that the first three between them receive the lion's share of the 10,000 peros prize money.

U.S. SHIP HELD **GIBRALTAR**

LONDON Jon. 7 (British Wire-

less).-The United States Steamship, Monhaitan, was detained at Gibraltar last night as the cargo was not covered by navicert. The ship was released after an Parcels only for Straits ... 9.50 amic undertaking was given by the ship's Parcels only for Shanghai ... 250 p.m. The ship was released after an

The Past Students of Wah Yan College held a successful "At Home." by courtesy of the Rev. Fr. Rector of the College, at their Alma Mater on last Saturday. Those present were V. Rev. R. W. Gallagher S.J., headmuster of the College, Messrs. Limi Hoy-lan, headmaster of Wah Xan A 17-year-old European girl, Mice College, Kowloon and Ko Fook-sun, Ch Gout, 5% 1928

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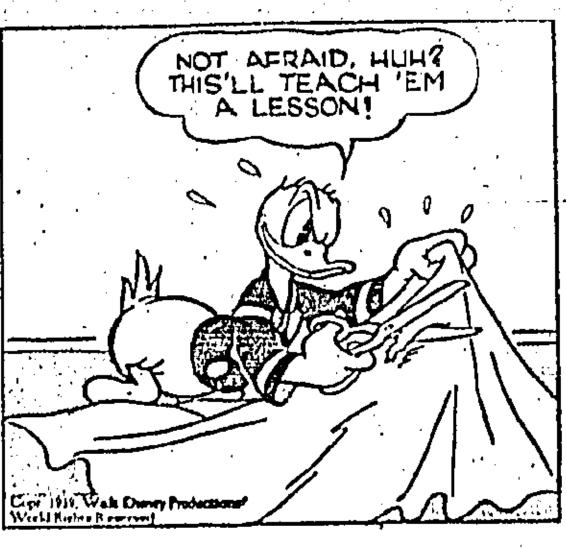
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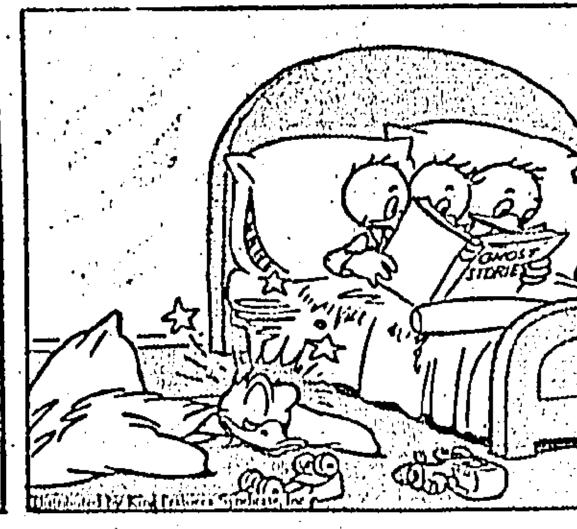
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Jan. 8. 1890. The interesting fiction that imprisonment for debt has been shotished in Great Britain is heavily counteracted by the fact that recent statistics show that no fewer than ten thousand debtors are now, or were quite lately, in English prisons.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 8, 1915. The arrest of Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Mallnes, has caused a profound impression in Rome. Papal eircles are antonished and can hardly believe that Germany would be guilty of such an act.

It is reported that President Wilson is lending his support to the candidacy of Mr. Champ Clark for the democratic presidential nomination in 1916.

10 YEARS AGO

Hengkong, is again in the grip of the Royal Observatory this murning 7 twolve years to find a lower January Empire. then falling to 38.8.

5 YEARS AGO

At 7 o'clock to-night in the Venice Palace. Signor Mussolini and M. Laval algred the three main agreements, and additional protocols for peace, included in the Franco-Italian Pact which will, it is hoped, embrace the nationa of THE above reports reach London Europe in a friendly understanding for I from neutral sources. the preservation of peaceful relations and existing frontlers.

spired by Nazi propagandists. Othera attempt to give an objective picture relt's budget speech reveals some con-corn in certain quarters at the prospective increase in the already staggering Let me tell you here what I think public debt. It is felt by members of of them and what, in my opinion, is both parties that the public debt burden going on inside Germany. is growing out of all proportion,

Speaking at a memorial service meet. Hitler has never taken a major ing held in Nanking to-day, Mr. Wang decision without calling in all his in the same way this time. Ching-wel, President of the Executive responsible Nazi collaborators. And The only-and vital-difference orlical year for China for in this year the altuation in the Orient and the world in general; would likely see radical changes. He arged the people of them, before going to see the context degree to fight for existence as him, said good-bye to their families.

There is Goering, the Nazi heir-apparent; who wanted to make a speech like to the nazis.

Some of them, before going to see the Nazis.

There is Goering, the Nazi hereafter apparent; who wanted to make a speech like the nazis.

Some of them, before going to see the Nazis.

There is Goering, the Nazi hereafter apparent; who wanted to make a speech like the nazis. Good-bye for ever.

Inside Germany

Blitzkrieg

carry on a victorious war are revolved to fight until the British Empire is destroyed. This was a recent declaration by a spokesman of the German Foreign Office. He added:

"It is hoped to deal with the enemies separately; first annihilating Britain and then dictating terms to France."

The whole German Press was erying, "War to the end against Britain." Correspondents of neutral papers were spurred on by Berlin officials to give the im-

pression that the war is really to start in carnest cold man, the temperature recorded at up his mind; the order has been given to bring Command. e'clock being 41.7. We have to go back Britain to her knees, to smash the British

of the messages so far sent out of Berlin. . German people as one of despair.

Some of the sources are clearly in-

SEEKING ADVICE

By Willi Erischauer

GERMANY is prepared to REPORTS from Zwich tell of rising discontent in Ausand, then conclude peace. We tria. There is resistance to orders and sabotage in factories. Women demonstrate, carrying empty baskets, in Vienna market-places. A high official of the Vienna police is rumoured to have been assassinated on Thursday morning. The Paris "Matin" says that General von Blomberg, former War Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the German . Army, has been shot and 150 officers have been arrested for

BLITZKRIEG, the German

the last menth become almost

part of the English language.

Pronounced blizkreeg. In Ger-

man IE is pronounced as "ce"

I have no doubt that it all started

apparent; who wanted to make a lance of his job.

in teem; El as "i" in time.

for "lightning war," has in

a plot against Hitler. The correspondent of a Stockholm newspaper, living in Berlin, dares openly to say that the German people are obviously perturbed by now, Hitler, it was intimated, has at last made the signs of indecision in the Nazi High

The United States' Press, served also by correspondents in Berlin, was unanimous yesterday in writing of the German strategic position But how? No hint of that is given in any as serious and in describing the mood of the "I give to my brother George Smith

that?" Hitler is reported to have

The fat Field-Marshal left Hitler

It was the first real quarrel be-

tween the two. It might well have

But since the bomb exploded in the

Munich beerhouse Hitler has not

trusted Himmler quite so much.

said, looking at Gotring's figure.

offended, dispirited, angry.

tremendous consequences.

Himmler.

restless again.

their spirit.

when he marched in.

LEFT THAT

MR. CHARLES STEVENSON. a chauffour, of Hatch End. Middlesex, never goes to the pictures:

But one night was an exception; he decided to have a "shillingsworth" at the local

hall . And that left him with

£2,999 19s. For Charles has been left £3,000—and a car—by his employer, Mr. Herbert Minton Bickley, of Oakleigh - road, Hatch End.

"I drove Mr. Bickley about for 20 years," he said, "and he was more like a father than a master to me."

EVERYONE OUGHT MAKE A WILL

(Continued from Page 4.)

my gold watch and a sum of £50. You will then give only the residue of your estate to your wife or whoever is to have it.

Go on next to appoint one or more executors to deal with your estate of this my Will." Don't appoint somebody who is likely to die before you or who might not be on hand when wanted. It may be a good plan in these days to appoint the Public Trustee or the Executor Department in peace time." of one of the Banks; they will do How about the home front? This is the work for quite reasonable fees the question which Hitler put to and they can always be found.

When you have said all you want And Himmler is the kind to reply Tunn, said that 1935 would be a most he has never listened to their advice. that now everybody seems to dis-It emphasises the essential import- __"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this first day of F1505 There is, he must report, trouble in November One Thousand Nine

> "How dare you make a speech like the banner-bearers of revolution, are Smith." S.S. and Gestapo cannot hold down by two witnesses and this clause the young Czechs. They have grown should be added before they sign: F1508 up in the tradition of the struggle for Signed by the above named J freedom and they are carrying it on. Smith in the presence of us present F1509 A few hundred arrests cannot break the same time who in his presence have hereunto subscribed our names whom greeted Hitler enthusiastically as witnesses. That sounds rather F1511 a rigmarole but it will save trouble

when the Will comes to be proved. F1512 The witnesses should add their they must not be persons (or the F1517 husband or wife of any person) who noisy, restless, revolutionary by habit. get any benefit under the Will-if they witness they lese their legacies.

> That's all you need do. No scals. No stamps. And very likely a better job than the Will of a certain Chancery Judge which ran to several thousand highly technical words and proved to be as full of holes as a

But let me add a word of warning. involved than the very simple scheme doublined above, or if your affairs are at all complicated, you should let a The enemy can be left in doubt as | solicitor draft a Will for you. I know to the exact point at which attack of one man who boasted that he will be launched, but "Blitzkrieg"— | wouldn't epend legal fees on a lob impossible! | he could do himself, but that little In peace time Hitler would have economy cost his wife £10,000 be-acked—or shot—every general; op— cause he ought to have used a form posing his command, or even his of words he didn't know.

If you already have a Will, take He cannot do so now. Whatever mother look at it, How old is it? his plans, he needs all his generals, is it still what you mean? Have

A last word about soldiers, sailors service man on active service or sailor at sea can make a Will without obeying any formalities at all. Even a few words scratched on an identity Finally there are -let us not forget disc have been held to be a valid

They are prepared to follow Hitler tained the age of 21 which is neceson his read to glory and aggrandise- sary before any civilian can make a

Such a sign is now beginning to him one more chance, throw a shadow over lilitor's Germany.

The great vision which Hitler, the orator, painted for his people, cannot ness on the Western world. If he falls-it will be the end of Hitlor and Nazism.

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Moncur. 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.20 A Short Violin Convert by Yehudi Menuhin. 9.40 Haydn, Quartet In B Major,

Op. 76. No. 4, Prisca Quartel. 10.0 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). 10.10 Brahms, Concerto No. 1 in D

Minor, Op. 15, Artur Schnabel (Plano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell. 11.0 Close down.

Whitehall Visits Front Lines

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The 6.45 Variety with Murgatroyd and Financial Secretary to the British Lord Halifax has paid a visit to the secret headquarters of the RAF. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Fighter Command.

MORALS

The West London Mission is preparing to increase its peacetime morality campaign to meet war-time and black-out needs. The Rev. Donald Soper, head of the Mission, says: "I do not think that some of the undesirable features of the last war are being repeated in the West End, and there is no evidence yet that this war has produced immorality on a bigger scale than

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to change their loyalties. They think of happier days before and even after the last war. The Austrians are temperamental, They are more than ever restless

GENERALS' SCORN Hitler can turn only to his generals. The conduct of the war is in their But they pour ridicule on his conception of a "Blitzkrieg." They have

There are the Austrians, some of

Two years' experience of the Nazl regime—without their adored coffee

and whipped cream-has done much

expressed their opinion in the military journals more than once. A modern offensive calls for extensive preparations, they said, and these preparations cannot be hidden [If you want to do anything more

from the enemy. The element of surprise must be ruled out. 🗀

sacked-or shot-every general; op-

and their goodwill to carry them out, any of the legatees died since it was in There is Goobbels, whom he would made? have sacked had not the foreign Press registered this disgrace as a sign of

internal Nazi dirsension. There is 'Himmler, his influence and airmen, because they have with Hitler waning, and trying to special powers about Wills. Any count his Nazi blessings, There is Goring, the successor.

FINAL THROW

them—the great mass of the German Will of a serving soldier.

But a popular German poem has it that these same followers will have German people is big enough to give their here at the first sign of failure.

orator, painted for his people, cannot be materialised by Hiller, the politiclan and strategist. I believe that his credit with the

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Tribute

THOUGH the war on land has reached a point of deadlock and the war in the air still hangs fire, at sea the struggle for mastery is being waged relentless-

ly and on an ever-increasing scale. For weeks we have all been saying: "This is a queer warnothing seems to happen," but that was because we were safely ensues of ums and ahs, threaton dry land. Plenty has been

happening at sea. Hundreds of men and women have suffered and died, and many fine ships have been sunk.

Look at the list, The Athenia, the Courageous, the Royal Oak. A submarine, a destroyer, a minesweeper. Numerous trawlers and cargo boats, carrying on with their all-important task of bringing supplies to Britain. A dozen or two of neutral ships. And now a sudden spate of sinkings by the merciless Nazi mines.

Let us pay tribute to the crews of all these ships, British and neutral alike, who have known full well the dangers they were facing and have still done their duty. Let us pay tribute to the passengers who have been the victims of the war at sea, and to the men who have risked their own lives in the work of rescue. . Let us salute the devotion of all these men, and their steadfast courage.

TET us determine, also, to face and overcome the new problems created by the Nazi mines which prey indiscriminately on the shipping of the world. The intenstarve us out.

the mines. If, as is supposed, they peace time, it is even more a duty are mines of a new type, the task of now to see that your affairs are in sweeping them may present new difficulties. We must overcome those difficulties, and we believe that they will be overcome.

we must strain every effort not losing, but to build up a merchant Will the law will distribute your our cetate. You can do it like this, stand—they may have some technical fleet which will more than suffice goods for you according to the rules losing, but to build up a merchant Will the law will distribute your our cetate. You can do it like this, meaning which is not what you fleet which will more than suffice goods for you according to the rules. A Will must be in writing, but it meaning which is not what you for all our war-time needs, with a margin to spare. That is a great you intended. task, but it can be done.

Hongkong, with its splendid shipyards, can be expected to play an important part in this work.



"WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?"

A suspected anti-Hitler plot by the ex-Crown Prince and other relatives of the exiled Kaiser is being investigated by the Nazis, say reports from Germany.

MSCIFINGE

by Stuart Fletcher

ONSCIENCE," said Hamlet, "doth make cowards of us all." But in war-time conscience makes brave men of a lot of young people.

Think of the nervousness, the desperate unhappiness which most of us feel if we are called upon to make the shortest speech at a wedding or a dinner or to say thank you publicly for a set of presentation fish-knives.

What a torturing procession clearings and nervous clutchings of the nearest solld supports. The Englishman's home is his soapbox; outside it as a rule he is as dumb as an ox and not nearly as decorative.

---Yet-in-many-parts-of-Britain.at.. present young men of 20 and 21 with no experience of public speaking are standing up in public courts to proclaim views which in a country at war are the most unpopular views they could possibly hold—pacifist ones.

Except for the professional martyr, it is never wholly pleasant, and certainly always difficult, to swim against the main current of public opinion.

The War Aim

Possibly young conscientious objectors are fortified in their appeal for tolerance by the statement that this particular war is being fought for democracy and liberty and the freedom of individual opinion.

Come with me, then, to one particular Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, which in the course of little more than a month has gained for itself some notoriety, to see how far these high-minded principles are being given expres-

sion by the professional examiners

of conscience. These elderly examiners — a county court judge, a professor of philosophy, an ex-educationist, and a retired trade union leadersit in the Council Chamber of Fulham Town Hall. They constitute the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal.

Stage is Set

A half-circle of oak pews faces lien. Overlooking them is a publie gallery, whence from time to time come duly reproved titters, murmurs of disapprobation, and

whispered controversies. Around the chamber are stained glass windows of past kings and queens of England.

Λ life-size oil painting George the Fifth behind the judge's chair is flanked by stiff and lifeless portraits of numerous mayors of Fulham, all of whom the artists have contrived with considerable ingenuity to make look like mayors rather than human beings.

The stage is set. An usher—a one-armed man who is probably a wounded veteran of the last warcalls out a name, and a young man, his adam's apple bobbing up and down in an extremity of nervousness, walks hurriedly into the well of the court and faces the

. Having verified the applicant's name, the judge reads out his statement claiming exemption. This is a testament of faith, some-

times cloquently, more often tedlously written, but none the less a

testament. The judge reads it out in a flat, dry, hurrylng voice as if it is an inventory of rather unsavoury grocerles.

Then come questions. And these, as I have pointed out in this newspaper already, give the impression of being designed less to measure the depth of an applicant's conscience than to muddle a mind already confused by the necessity of making a desperate

The amount of barren theological disputation and smart-aleck bandying of Bible texts which goes on in this-court would have tried the patience even of a conference of mediaval schoolmen.

"Where in the New Testament," asks the judge. "does Christ specifically say that war is incompatible with His teaching?"

Who is Wrong?

"Love your neighbour as yourself by all means," allows the philosopher member of the Tribunnl, speaking in a crisp and quite delightful Scottish accent, "but don't attempt to tell me that you can extend that love to a whole country. That is unten-

(Yet was it not Mr. Chamberlain's own brother who vowed on a famous occasion: "I love France as one loves a womant ")

The judge dealing with another young man has an ingenious idea.

Killing repugnant to God? he asks. But God so leved the world that He sent His only Son to the earth to be killed for humanity's sake. Moreover, in the last resort. by means of death He kills us all.

On and on the arguments go; settling nothing except that a number of young men who have expressed their conscientious objection to participating in the activities of the war machine are clutched into its mechanism.

Nearly always their bewildered incoherence is no match for the dialectical skill and frivolous ingenuity of the Tribunal.

Elbowed Out

An_applicant_gives_n_political basis for his objection. But, says the Tribunal, politics have nothing to do with conscience.

Are we, then, to believe that our rulers and representatives, elected under the democracy for which we are fighting, are professional cynics devoid of conscience and able like lawyers to adapt their political faiths to the most remunerative brief?

Occasionally Mr. A. B. Swales, the trade union member, rosyfaced, white - moustached, and rather reassuring, enters the debate with more good intent than success—his method of patient inquiry seems to be elbowed out by the debating society experts.

And what, in terms of figures. does this Tribunal achieve? In just over a month since its first sitting on October 3, 405 cases were heard by it.

Of the applicants 189 were ordered to do non-combatant service: 165 were exempted from fighting on condition that they did civilian work of national importance (many of them were already doing so); seven were unconditionally exempted; and 104 had their applications totally

To the applicants, at all events. that must be an unsatisfactory state of affairs. The State itself vill suffer, too, in further waste of !me when the Appeals Tribunal ins to hear many of these cases all over again.

Rough and Ready

lem is one to try the wisdom, and patience of angels, far more satisactory results are being obtained n other courts.

I attended a sitting of the South-East of England Tribunal. - Here the applicant's initial objection seemed to be accepted, and the Tribunal probed its depth by finding out what kind of job the man before them would be willing to do

- Pailing second-sight on the part. of a judge, this seems to be the jest rough-and-ready method. For, since we are fighting for

Ought tion is clear—to ring our coasts with an impassable barrier and starve us out.

WITHOUT wanting to be unduly gloomy, we must admit that in these days of

What is the answer? First, the possible black-outs life is even nore precarious than usual.
Therefore if it was wise for every and nord woman to make a Will in A Solicitor Tells. You How one that has been given-economic more precarious than usual. reprisal. Second, the sweeping of man and woman to make a Will in

reasonable order. Third, and not least important, furniture or an insurance policy, feetly well yourself. that it goes to the pro-

> relatives whom you may not in the egg-shells, shirt-fronts, and photo- giving any special gifts to friends or rather than dragooning unwilling least care for roll up from the ends graphs and it is even said that some relations they should be set out first people into an activity which they of the earth to share in your estate, one is walking about with his Will

are full of people who want Wills | ideas merely cast doubt upon the drafted, but not everyone has guineas sanity of the testator. to spare just now. But there is no You can begin by saying "I, John great difficulty about making a Smith, of hereby revoke Practically everybody has some simple Will and if your offairs are all former Wills made by me and thing to leave if it's only some not complicated you can do it per- declare this to be my last Will."

is to say who is to have our bits of your property. Avoid using of intestacy, but that may mean may be in ink or pencil, typewritten intend. something very different from what or printed. It may be on any material, but most of us would use to your wife you will say "I give all And that is especially true if you paper. There have been plenty of wild, Jane Smith." But if you are ance should err on the side of error relatives whom you may not be the wild of thing as relatives whom you may not be the wild of thing as relatives whom you may not be the wild will be the state of the side of error.

At the moment solicitors' offices tollowed on his back, but such odd

Then go on to say as simply as For most of us, all we want to do possible what you want to do with

If you are leaving all your goods

PLEASE Turn To Page 3. abhor.

Junks Pirated Marauders Busy

Last Week Numerous trading junks have been pirated near Hongkong during the past few days, according to reports received by the Police.

A cargo of sacks, paper, tea, preserved vegetables and oranges valued at \$3,450 was seized by pirates off the Sam Mun customs station in Chinese waters on January 4. The trading junk, under Chu Yung, 30, was halted when the pirates opened

fire with rifles. Another piracy occurred between the Nine Pins and Sa Mun in Chinese waters on the same date. A junk with a mixed eargo valued at \$500 consigned for shops in Hongkong, was forced to heave-to when a large fishing vessel approached, and her crew threw seven or eight sticks of

dynamite at her. Armed With Choppers Eight pirates armed with choppers

boarded, and began the job of ransacking their capture. The master, Young Shing-tak, 38, and his crew were locked in the hold. After the pirates had departed, they discovered property and cargo to the value of \$220 had been taken. The junk's rudder was smushed, while her masts and sails were damaged. The vessel drifted till rescued by a passing junkthe next morning.

Attack In British Waters 'Almost at the same place, pirates stopped a cargo boat conveying miscellineous goods on January 5 by firing shots with a rifle at her. The cargo was seized and the master, Mak-Ping-kee, 38, robbed of \$293 in

Chinese currency, day off Nim Wan in British waters when a junk with a cargo of preserved ducks valued at \$1,500 on board was seized and taken by the pirates to Chek Wan, Chinese territory. There the master, Chan Mi-chai, 30, and his crew were released, but the junk and cargo were kept.

Amah Gagged And Robbed

Left alone in a house in Pingshan said he had witnessed. their haul were a number of foreign yiu.

bours following the rebbers' departure, after the had managed to loosen her gag and shout for assistance.

More Travellers To Canton

CANTON, Jan. 8 (Reuter).-In view of the increased number of travellers between Macao and Hong-Rong, the Kwangtung Inland River Navigation Company (a Japanese concern) recently purchased the Portuguese vessel Hong Cheong, of 1.100 tons, for the Canton-Macao run, relieving a smaller ship, which will ply between Canton and Kongmoon.

Prison For Young **Bag-Snatchers**

Five young members of a snatching gang appeared on remand before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day, for sentence. Two of the victims robbed were Mrs. Joseph Le da Combe and Miss Graneau. The former lost a considerable sum of American and Hongkong money.

Defendants were given sentences ranging from six weeks' hard labour to six months.

FINLAND HAS LOTS OF FOOD

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 7 (Reuter) -The food situation in Finland is

good. Ration cards are only required for coffee and sugar. There are ample home supplies of milk, cream, butter and eggs.

Fatal Accident

An accident which ended fatally occurred in Shanghal Street yesterday, when a six-year-old girl, To Chik-kam, was knocked down by a motor lorry, driven by Lau Chi, as neetlen with certain mortgages, she ran across the road. She died after being admitted into Kowloon Hospital.

WATCH STOLEN FROM PADRE

A thief store a silver pocket watch valued at \$40 from the rooms of the Rev. A. J. Coonty, S.J., at Wah Yan College on Saturday.

Several 1,000 JAPANESE THREATENED ANNHILATION

POSE AS TWO DETECTIVES: ROB WOMEN

Two men who gained admittance into a house in Snataukok, New Territories, by saying they were detectives, robbed two women, Yuen Tai, 54, widow, and Chan Sam-mul, 32, of \$400 in Chinese Central Bank currency on Saturday.

The robbers told the women they had come to search for dynamite. When the door was opened, they produced revolvers and gagged both and women.

RETREAT CUT OFF IN N. KWANGTUNG

AN URGENT message from the North Kwangtung front this morning states that about 1,000 Japanese are threatened with annihilation at Lienkenghow, 14 miles south of Yingtak on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is claimed that these Japanese troops, beaten back from their advance posts, are desperately holding out against overwhelming forces of Chinese. Their retreat is now cut off.

The Japanese forces on the right wing which captured CAP to points south of Shatien, leaving behind hundreds of dead and quantities of military equipments.

Witness In Supreme Court Scene

Gaol For Contempt Warning By Judge

Plaintiffs are Chan Ful-hing, Chan Sik-tin and Chan Kwok-nim, As co-owners, they declare the property was mortgaged, without their know-A further piracy occurred the same | ledge, by Chan Chung-wah, brother of third plaintiff, for \$60,000. They ask the Court for a declaration that the signatures on the mortgage are

> Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jar., instructed by Mr. C. d'Almada, appear for plaintiffs. The defendant, Fung Kaisun is represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Machamara, instructed by Mr. M. M. Watson.

Gruelling Cross-Examination

The servant was released by neight one of the four persons mentioned in upon examining it he formed the the document which you interpreted, opinion that the flesh was in a feverand yet you say you do not know, ed condition and that the animal had him?-I only knew Chan Kwok-nim been in a moribund condition, or

the Land Office, including himself. | brought into the market. And then he solemnly signed his own name by his attorney, Chan-ICwok-yiu, is that your story?-Kwok-nim asked me to take them to

the Land Office. "I Have Warned You' His Lordship: I have warned you before and I insist that you answer the question. There is no reason why you should prevariente as you are a solicitor's clerk and understand the position perfectly. You are wasting the time of the Court and

will not tolerate it. Mr. Potter (To Lo): Can you explain why, if Kwok-nim was there, that he should have signed through his attorney?—I cannot. Do you mean to say you knew

nothing of the power of attorney at

But you must have produced it before the Land Officer would allow the document to be signed?—Yes Can you explain why there should have been any power of attorney at all if Kwok-nim and Kwok-ylu were one and the same person?—He knows :

better, I don't. Irrelevant And Impertinent last chance. If you don't behave was delivered to the Kwong Ning yourself I will commit you to gaol for contempt. The answer you gave was

irrelevant and impertinent. give any explanation. Further questioned, Lo agreed that Kwok-nim and Kwok-yiu were two distinct persons. The reason why he

said at the previous hearing that he of Chan Kwok-yiu was because he did not remember him. Mr. Potter: I put it to you, you can be transported anywhere. wanted to avoid the conclusion that

distinct persons?--No. Mr. Hong Keng-po, managing Testifying, Mr. Strange said that later in the day, and the carrings director of Channell Trading Co., and after his examination of the plg he found in his mouth. Mr. H. C. Lee, solicitor, both testified formed the opinion that the flesh was He had a conviction for a prethey knew a man by the name of fevered and that the animal had vious offence last year.

Bank Employee's Evidence He Yue-man, an employee of the ernment stamp marks and I found Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, said two indelible stamp marks on the he had been examiner of Chinese carcass, one on each side of the signatures on cheques for the past ten years. He examined about 100 cheques in day. The signature of Chine the other slightly more distinct, but insufficiently distinct to give any injuries of a serious nature were evidence as to its true form," said suffered by Audrey Holden, a 10-with the residence as to its true form, and on the deeds bore the same characteristics; he was 80 per cent.

The usual procedure for stamping Military Quarters, Kennedy Road, and certain they were well-as a careas of Matanakok is to improve

the same characteristics.

The case is proceeding.

"IF YOU do not behave yo urself I will commit you to gaol by stiff Chinese resistance. for contempt," said the Chief J ustice, Sir Atholl MacGregor to Lo Kwok-min, solicitor's cler k, at the Supreme Court this morning during the continued h caring of the property dispute Japanese spearhead faltered, on case involving two houses in De s Voeux Road Central and Wing January 5.

Pig's Carcass Alleged To Be Fevered

Food Officer Takes Case To Court

His Lordship's rebuke came when a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy the points.

Lo was undergoing a gruelling cross- to-day when Cheung Kwong was Japanese units based at Yenchangexamination by Mr. Polter in counce- summoned before Mr. E. Himsworth then, couth-east of Wensi, and in the tion with the signing of a title deed with selling food in an unfit state areas cast of Hsiahslen, in South in the Land Office in 1934, which he and for selling in unfleeneed pre- Shansi, launched several attacks on plane.

and gagged by a gang of three men time the deed was signed he knew by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

On Saturday. The robbers then be-only Chan Kwok-nim alies Chan Mr. Strange said that at 9.39 a.m. used gas in their offensive. gan ransacking the house, and de- Chung-wah who, however, was not on December 2 the overseer in charge camped with money and clothing the third plaintiff. He dld not know of the Central Market saw a pig to the value of \$223. Included in a man by the name of Chan Kwok- being brought in under suspicious dead, at the time of slaughter. The Then why did Kwok-nim sign careass was said to have been bought through-his-attorney.if.he-was-there?!!from-the-defendant's-shop-in-Shang--He asked me to take all of them to hai Street half an hour before it was

Regarded As Serious

danger to consumers, the evasion of yesterday. was \$32.08 a picul.

that morning was \$44 a picul. Cross-examined by Mr. Remedios, with unlawful possession of the car- of a purse containing \$7.14 from Mr.

of nork flesh. he had asked defendant to ne-for a week. comodate the carcass for him hecause he was in urgent need of it; that he would either replace that carcass or pay him in cash; that the sale did not take place at No. 20 His Lordship: I will give you one Shanghal Street, but that the carcass , ten house.

Further questioned Yiu said that if the pig was unfit for consumption Mr. Potter then repeated his he would have detected it. "I saw question, and Lo replied he could not the Government chop on the pig and I took it to be a good plg. That chop showed that the pig was good. Mr. Remedios: Is the Government chop to show that it was choped in the Government slaughter did not know of a man by the name house, and that it was suitable for Mr. Potter: I put it to you, you lecause you saw that chop you ment by Mr. Magistracy this morning.

Were satisfied and you did not inspect the will be given 18 stressed to avoid the conclusion that

Kwok-ylu and Kwok-nim were two it any further?-Yes. Mr. Strange Testifies Chan Kwok-nim since 1034 in con- been in a moribund or dead condition at the time of the slaughter. "I examined the carcass for Goy-

the deeds themselves they also boro side of the carcasa." he added .-10 at 11.30 a.m.

Sunfung Desolation 🤼 Sunfung, an important city 30 miles north-west of Longmoon, which the Japanese abandoned on New Year's Day, now lies in complete decointion as the invaders set fire to the city before retiring.

Chinese sources also claim that the Japanese westward drive from Chaoan on Fungkwal and Saltong has City of Marseilles, was ended in complete failure. Several badly holed amidships after fleree attacks have been beaten back Bitter fighting raged on January 3

and 4, throughout which the Chinesemanaged to hold their ground. The It is stated that the Japanese minutes after the pilot cutter had put

remnants are calling reinforcements the pilot abourd. from Swatow.

Honan Offensive.

In Honan province, more than the latter struck a mine, 3,000 Japanese, supported by artiflery and planes, launched a drive towards Chashan and Chenchiatien, near Pingchangkwan, about 20 miles lowered but two boats capsized and north-west of Sinyang. The Chinese about 14 men were seen swimming are putting up staunch resistance. Shomlaokang and Ynting, two on the rudder of the liner and the strategic points on the outskirts of pilot cutter put off one of her own Sinyang, have recovered by the The conveyance of a pig's careass, alleged to be unfit for food, into the and a quantity of arms and aminum-Central Market on December 2 had then bahlnd in their retreat from the liner's life-boats in tow, bringing

the Chinese positions at Fangshandistrict, New Territories, an amah. Lo had stated at the previous hearnamed Tsui Sheung, 47, was bound ing that of the persons present at the secuted and Cheung was represented day without success. The Japanese are alleged to have

Mr. Potter: Chan Kwok-yiu was tained in the market's office, and Mr. Potter: Chan Kwok-yiu was tained in the market's office, and tained in the market's off Pick-Pocket Prison Sentence For Old Hand

Described as a professional pickpocket, Man Yau. 28, unemployed, pilots were rescued by a Norwegian Mr. Strange said the price paid appeared before Mr. Forrest at the destroyer and taken to Bergen. for the carcass was below that ruling Central Magistracy this morning, for pork in slaughter houses on that charged with the theft of \$7 from day. The offence was regarded as Lui Fuk-sang, a tin-smith, at the being very serious. There was the Hongkong Football Club ground officially announced that H. M.

special conditions which were im- Inspector A. V. Baker sald Lui was posed on such premises, and also the purchasing a ticket to see the match 16, in a collision evasion of the Government revenue, between South China "A" and Eas-Yiu Chau, stall holder, said the tern when Man was seen to take the careass had been bought from the money from his pocket. Man had a defendant. The price he had paid record of seven previous convictions and was under police supervision. The price ruling in slaughter houses | Sentence of six months' hard

labour was passed. Another man, Ki Chuen, 22, un Ylu agreed that he had been charged employed, was charged with the theft cass. The case had been adjourned, Augusto Lau, of the X-ray Depart-There were he said, different grades ment, Queen Mary Hospital, in Fleming Road, Wanchal, yesterday. He Ylu agreed with Mr. Remedies that denied the offence and was remanded

Earrings In His Mouth

Stiff Sentence For 25 Year-old Thief

Charged with the larceny of a pair of carrings from Lau Shing, an amah, in Centre Street on Saturday, Hung Yan, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard human consumption?—Yes. The pig labour, and recommended for banishment by Mr. Houston at Central He will be given 18 strokes of the cane if fit for caning.

Sgt. Mnevey said Lau was arrested

10-Year-Old Girl Badly Burned

certain they were written by the same a carcass at Mataukok is to impress yesterday, when she was burned on hellsingfores, and three indelible stamp marks on each both hands and legs while playing —A Finish broadcast appeal to-day, the doctor themselves the signatures on three indelible stamp marks on each both hands and legs while playing —A Finish broadcast appeal to-day. with boiling for near her home, Hearing was adjourned to January She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital and is under treatment. we shall have to be annihilated.

CHINESE LIEUT. ASSASSINATED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 (Reuter).-Lieutenant Chan Yuching, a graduate of the Whampao Military Academy of Canton, was shot dead by two gunmen yesterday shortly after leaving his residence in the International settlement.

While the true motive cannot yet be ascertained, Chinese quarters believe it to be a political murder.

BIG CITY LINER STRIKES MINE

HURT IN **EXPLOSION**

LONDON, Jan. (Reuter).—The City liner, striking a mine off the

Scottish coast yesterday. One Lascar was killed and 13 Indian seamen were injured. The explosion occurred only a few

The master of the cutter said that they had gone away about 50 yards from the City of Marseilles when

Life-Boats Capsize

The ship's boats were immediately in the water. Three managed to climb boats and picked up the men in the water. Some of the men were in the last stages of exhaustion.

Afterwards the cutter took four of about 40 members of the crew of the

liner to port. A life-bont was called out and was guided to the liner by an air force

Little External Damage

The City of Marsellles was lowed into port to-day. She had very little external damage apart from the fact that two life-boals were wrecked in their davits, but the interior of the vessel was wrecked.

Captain Olsen, master of the liner, ling from brulses and shock. The City of Marseilles' tonnage is

8,000 and the carried a crew of 103. Hamburg-Amerika Ship Sunk OSLO, Jan. 7 (Reuter). - The Hamburg-Amerika steamer, Frankewald, 5,062 tons, sank last night near Steinsund Sognefjord, 45 miles north

of Bergen. The crew of 48 and two Norwegian

Trawler & Crew Lost LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It is trawler, Kingston Cornelian, has been lost, with the skipper and crew of

British Trawler Lost SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR, Jan. 7 (UP).—The British trawler Kingston Cornelian was lost with seventeen hands abourd as the result of a collision with the French liner Chella Straits last night.

The Chella Straits launched a boat

but no survivors were found. British Steamer Sunk SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).—The British steamer Towneley (2,888 tons) was mined and sunk off the southeast const of England yesterday. All the crew were saved.

Currency Flops In Canton

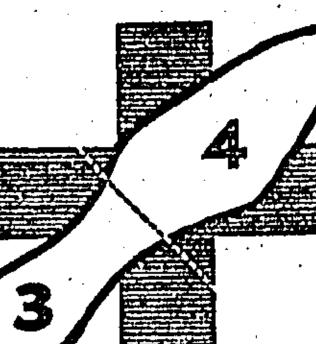
CANTON, Jun. 8 (Reuter).-Despite all attempts to ease the currency problem in Canton, the Kwangtung Provincial Bank notes are still depreciating.

. While formerly only notes of \$5 and \$10 denomination were not accepted except at a heavy discount, it is learned that some of the \$1 notes are now considered to be worthless by many shops and money changers. It is stated that only notes that are l not too old and not too new will be accepted, thus rendering Kwangtung Provincial notes of all denominations worthless except at a discount of about 40 per cent.

Mennwhile, the Standing Committee of the Chinese Bunkers' Association appointed to solve the problem has resigned, admitting its Inability to deal with the matter.

DEFIANCE

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

GAIN DESERVED 3-2 VICTORY SOUTH CHINA 66A?

NARROW

Triangular Rugby Tournament

AFTER BEATEN EASTERN LEADING 2-0 AT INTERVAL

Scores Lee Wai-tong Last Minute Goal

THE IMPETUOUS fresh blood of Eastern wenk down to the experienced veterans of South China "A" in the local soccer classic by three goals to two at the Club ground yesterday, before a terrific crowd, the major part of which were clamouring for admittance half an hour before the whistle.

Eastern led two goals to nil in the first half, and the result appeared a foregone conclusion, but the sages wisely shook their heads and said Eastern had beaten themselves in the manner they went about getting that lead, and sure enough the turning point came in the last minute of the game when they could not rally quick enough to stop Lee Wai-tong from scoring one of the most spectacular goals of his career.

the defence.

For Eastern, Lau Hin-hon self. gave an excellent display till the hibition as a unit. Their passings closing minutes of the game were clean and accorate. It was up completely allowing South that what they need to make them China "A" to equalise with an Their most dangerous forward was

wan were incomparable. They gave ing more to the centre, Lee Tack-kee, Royal Scots one of their finest performances to than is his wont. date, notwithslanding a fatal mistake | Lee Tack-kee has never impressed made by each; the former, his close me as a centre-forward, and he gave watch on Lee Wal-tong and Ip Pak- a very poor exhibition amid such an Kit Chee wah resulting in his allowing Lai to excellent forward line as Eastern had. R.A.O.C. head in an easy goal, the latter in His fault lies in selfishess in front 30th R.A. committing the fault which resulted of goal, an inclination to lose his head Eastern in a penalty being given against his under pressure.

SUPERB TRIO

responsible for keeping Lee, Fung and occasion several times. Lai from ever being really danger- Lee Tin-sang and Mak Slu-hon South China Hau King-seng was fighting a gave a very poor show. They were

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South China "A" never struck dual battle, his inclination to cover true form at any time of the game. Their victory was gain-decided he would tackle both, and did ed through Eastern's tremend- a very good job of it. Lau Chi-chan ous over-eagerness on the at- was the more constructive of the tack, and over-zealousness on wing-halves, plying his forwards with beautiful passes, while Lo Waikuen was his usual dashing stopper

when the stress became too only when they were within shootmuch for him and he cracked ing range that it became evident almost gift goal. He came very Chung Yong-sum, who gave a very stopping South China good exhibition at right-wing. He "A's" first goal, which was a penalty partnered very well with Cheung taken by the redoubtable Lee Wai- Kam-hoi to form a very strong flankand that alone is sufficient ing attack. Hau Ching-to had to S. China "A" rely a great deal on himself, his in-Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung- side forward, Chang Ying-kuen, play-

FINE GOAL-KEEPING

TIAM Kwan-hon, for South China Police THE Easten half-backs were re- I "A" began very shakily, but (Abandoned after 50 minutes). I miniscent of the hey-day half- steadied up to play a polished game Signals back play of South China. They between the sticks. His timely played superbly as a trio, and were charges -and -punchings -saved the

English Made

CHINA DEPT.



Chang Ying-kuen (Eastern Inside left) in a spectacular but vain effort to head a goal against South China "A" at the Club ground yesterday. Lee Tin-sang and Mak Slu-hon are the two South China backs. Tam Kwan-hon can be seen in the S. China goal.-Mee Cheung.

Championship Tennis

SEMI-FINALS

How Teams Fared

FIRST DIVISION

2 S. China "B" 4 Royal Navy SECOND DIVISION "A"

2 Club 2 5th R.A.

3 Eastern

3 Kowloon

0 Middlesex

. 3.8th R.A. 2 South China

SECOND DIVISION "B" 7 Kowloon 2 Royal Scots

> 1 R.A.F. THIRD DIVISION

1. International 4 5th R.A. 1 Electric 1 24th R.A.

very uncertain before the spirited ful attacks of the Eastern, and at no Stokes. time did they gain the ascendancy over their opponents. Lee Tin-sang used to be, and, I think, the same

applies to Mak. FINE EXHIBITION

shoulders above any of the other tenth game and set at 6-4. on the defence. Pilted against the strong right flank of Eastern, and not given any support the second set and after a 1-1 openby Lee, it did not deter him from ing, she took five games in a row. giving a fine exhibition. He neglected them, it is true, but this coverage made up. Lau Hing-choi though even quite exhausted he sometimes got the better of the ex-

Although fielding practically an In- led by 2-1, 3-2, 4-3, and 5-4. The keen fielding. terport forward line. South China was not served by the usual had been called, only player who really worked—but he was sadly let down by his teammates. Tang Kwong-sum seemed to PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

SPORT ADVTS.

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MRS. CHIU AND WRS. LITTON IN THE FINAL

THE TENNIS in the semi-finals of the women's Colony Championship at the United Services Recreation Club on Saturday was hardly up to the expectations of the spectators. Mrs. Enid Litton beat Miss M. Stokes 6-4, holder, is third with 71, 73, 2 6-1, and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu accounted for Miss J. Reeve 6-4, 8-6.

The first of the two matches was the faster. The winner's experience eventually told against the youthenthusiasm of Miss

Mrs. Litton jumped into a 2-0 lead, was not as near sure booted as he but Miss Stokes came back in brilliant form and swept into a 4-2 lead. She dropped the vital seventh game, however, and breaking through her opponent's service again in the ninth OF their half-backs, Sung Ling-sing game, Mrs. Litton led 5-4. After a the left was head and hard duel, Mrs. Litton claimed the

Mrs. Litton could not be held in

. A GALLANT EFFORT MISS REEVE made a gallant effort junior was the best of the defence, and did against Mrs. Chiu, after having lost mediocrity to the type of game effective one in attack. However, a great deal towards covering up for the first set at 6-4, though at one which makes league cricket the fault was not their's entirely, as Leung wing-eniu in the pivot post- time it appeared that she might win tion and Mak, the back. Only to- the match in three sets. Mrs. Chiu, worth while. The Kowloon the ball was generally late in reach-words the close of the game did he however, changed tactics and claimed juniors, who are present league ing them. eatch up with Hau Ching-to, and the hard-fought second set as well. champions, won an exciting

final, game was lost only after deuce Mrs. Chiu adopted pat-ball tactics an opening partnership of 56 by touch down before the ball went when a kick over Thompson's head worked his hardest—and he was the in the opening games of the second Mulcahy and Lay. A rapid collapse dead. A punt ahead by Hook found and follow-up would have been beta controlled by the second by set—tactics which gave Miss Recyc followed the dismissal of Mulcahy the ball bouncing between two Navy ter than running on and leaving his

Miss Reeve won the opening game

and at the end of the fourth game, prettily made 44 (whereupon he was to Boe when challenged, Boe went Mrs. Chiu was 1-3 behind. She ralli- very foolishly run out, partly his own on to score with about four Army ed and came level again at 3-3, but fault), Baldwin's timely 23 and a players backing up, and Lang added Miss Reeve took the lead again at lusty dozen by Curtis, the home side the goal points.

Reave the cighth and ninth games, knowledged batting weakness, ap- touch-line. and Mrs. Chiu led 5-4. She recovered, peared to be enough. however, and took the next two games to lead at 6-5.

Reeve out of her stride, and after 39 between them in about 25 minutes, kick taken from just in front of the deuce had been called twice, Mrs. quickly placed the visitor in a very posts just went wide.

two match points

The doubles nemi-finals will be played at the U.S.R.C. on Sunday at !

'Jugs' McSpaden Leads In Manila Open

MANILA, Jan. 6 (UP).-Harold ("Jugs") McSpaden. Boston, Canadian open golf champion, led at the halfway stage of the Philippines open championship at the compleaggregating 69, 71, 140.

T. Miyamoto, Japan, is second with 71, 70, 141, and Larry Montes, Manila, former

146: Emery Zimmerman (Port merman 74, 74, 148; H. L. Williams, Australian amateur champion, 73, 75, 148.

Thirty-six have qualified for the final stages of 36 holes medal play to-morrow.

FINISH

K.C.C. Beat I.R.C. In Exciting Match

match by cleven runs, thanks of the first set, but thereafter was largely to steady bowling and

ample opportunity of getting her (which coincided with a double backs, and Hook, following-up, quick- passes until after he was tackled. excellent backhand shots working bowling change), and but for Lay's ly gathered in his stride to transfer would have been hard put indeed. Wright completed the scoring when convert was charged down. A succession of blunders cost Miss which, in view of the Indians, ac- Paul falled to convert from near the

Confident Start

the 12th game seemed to put Miss Rumjahn and Curreem, who scored clear of the ball on the ground. His Chiu won the game to level the score challenging position. Then Rumjahn partin.

Mrs. Chiu won her service game, easily caught in the slips. This caugh the final game was lost by Miss four wickets fell for the addition of whole-hear Reeve after four deuces had been

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FOR THE Careless Passing And Faulty Handling In Final Watch

(By "Fly-half")

IN A GAME marred by carcless passing and faulty handling, Army just managed to retain their first half lead of 5 points (a goal) to 3 (a try) against the Navy at Causeway Bay on Saturday, and thus carned for themselves the runners-up position in the Triangular Tournament.

The Navy backs were very much below form, and were guilty of lying out of position and bad handling. Time and again attacking movements broke down before the attackers came in contact with the defenders.

Picton, at full-back, endangered his own line time and again through allowing the ball to bounce before gathering. He made a bad mistake when he chased back after an attempt to kick to touch by Wright, and stopped the ball with one hand when in full stride. He had to come back and found Kennedy upon the ball. His dive prevented Kennedy from going over, but the ball rolled free for-Wright to gather and fall over

Army wing-three's, Artingstal and Richards, were given very little freedom by Kennedy and Bowen. Artingstall was a trieg, and had hard luck when he raced after what appeared at first a lost cause. He dived between two Navy players only to find that the ball was a foot over the

dead ball line. Waite and Boe stood up to their task well, despite their receiving knocks from tackles by Stevens and Paul. Hook and Lang were Army's tion of the second round, worked hard and kept up with play

FIERY FORM

ARMY'S PACK displayed flery form in the first half, but faded out except for individual efforts in the Other scores were Norman wore down their opponents, and generally out-numbered by Bosansecond half. The solid Navy pack Other scores were Norman gave their backs plenty of the ball | quet, who made little of D. H. Taylor. Von Nida (Australia) holder in the second half, when Brown mas- | Henderson and Cessford were no for the past two years, 74, 72, | tered Sutherland. Ridsdole was out- | more than sound. The former tried. standing in the Army pack, and had more on his own than usual, and Landore) 71, 76, 147; At Zim- he-been backed up in two of his opened up play eleverly as a result. brenks-nway, his efforts might have Burford has never been in better been better rewarded. Pinkerton, form as a hooker in Hongkong. He Page and Evans were other Army forwards to take the eye, although practically only in the first half. Gale, for Navy, was on top of the were hard working forwards for the

Iball nearly always, and practically Club. worked himself to a standstill. He was ably supported by Taylor, Brown and Ferris. Clark put the ball out well from the base of the Navy scrum, but was poorly supported by Carter, whose passing and handling left much to be desired. Bowden, was the only Navy back to show up well, although his

efforts were of his own making. avolded tackles repeatedly, and only force of numbers kept him out. Stevens and Paul forgot second half that although in the first half their pack was losing the ball it paid them to lie up on their FIRST-CLASS fighting posites. It was a bad policy when lifted the K.C.C.-I.R.C. Brown was giving them almost division match from monopoly of the ball, and that a dep-lying three line is the only

WRIGHT CONFIDENT

WRIGHT was confident at fullshead in a masterly way. K.C.C. dld not shape very much The first big thrill in the like champions at the wicket, despite came when Artingstall just failed to his opportunities in the second half,

it was, they collected 120, he went over for a try for Navy, but

In he second half. Navy hammerhad an opportunity when a penalty Two questionable line decisions in HOWEVER, a confident opening by was given against Army for not lying

Cessford Leaving For Shanghai

Cessford, the clever Club stand-off half, is leaving for Shanghai about the middle of the month on transfer.

Police backs made the most of their opportunities, which were practically half of those given to the Club three-quarters by Club's forwards, who had the best of the matters in the tight scrums and lincouts.

F. M. Thompson gave a much improved display at full-back for the Club, where his sheer speed proved invaluable. Left on two occasions to bring down D. H. Taylor in full flight, he succeeded in confining him to the touch-line and in bringing him down.

Stewart and Aitkenhead did not most comfortable combination. Both combine well, as a result, Stewart did not receive the ball in full flight. Reynolds held Stewart with success and on one occasion held up the bustling Club wingman , when he was over. An excellent feat.

HARD WORKER

CHARTER worked hard but was practically obtained a monopoly of the ball in the loose scrums. Bompas, Walkden, Kennedy and Deane

The Police eight, although beaten in the tight and lincouts, were excellent foragers and made the best of foot rushes to gain ground. Scarle was outstanding, and chased most balls to advantage. 'He scored a well-carned try to open his side's account. Innis was unother Police forward to keep well up with the play, while Demosey controlled Alec Taylor in the line outs, often smuggling the ball away from the Club player.

Luscombe was a glutton for work, and got away on several occasions on his own to spell danger for the Club line. Leslie was quick. off his mark and subdued Cessford, his vis-

The Police insides, G. S. Wilson and B. C. Fay, were too well-marked to be effective, and as a result, their wingmen were neglected. Taylor. was a here in defence for Police, but in attack his cross-leg method not manocuvring his opponents generally brought him to a stand-still, and made him an easy target for tackling. Having run himself to a standstill, he was unable to take full advantage of

Following a smart piece of passing. in which Club backs and forwards participated Denne sent Charter over for a try, but Castleton's attempt to

Feet-up against Club in their own hulf saw Taylor fall short, with the penalty kick. Following a wild foot rush by the Police pack, Searle dived however, survived all assaults. Paul over and under but Alco Taylor rush-Back came Club in attack, and Slewart came inside to break. bver Police Ilne for a try which Castleton failed to majorise.

In the second half, Police went hard and were rewarded with Dempiey scoring near the corner post. Taylor and converted with a very good low kick.

whole-hearted play by the Police Cading 8-0 Police kept Club at bay colled, and after Mrs. Chlu had had the advantage. against Club on Salurday when reshuffle, Riddell went on the The entry of Abbas saw another the Club won by 9 points (three full-back. Almost immediately after thange come over the game, and tries) to 8 points (a goal and a Bosanquet moed around Riddell for try, but Cattleton falled to contact

not set to

the same

music yet, but

Hymn of

Hate

HITLER has ordered the

whole of the Nazi Press to

join in a chorus of hate

against Britain. But not a

word is said of France.

French?

PIONE WE



IDE GERMANY

MANY German shops will be forced ose down after the New Year rush n has just ended. The seasonal buyrave, restricted though it is by severe ning and scarcity of money, has ed them of their meagre supplies, h in many cases it will be impossible to

from circulation.

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claimed. Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed, of

Queen-parade, Bristol, became her

"an envelope which had on it the last address we had of Elisa's parents.

"He said, 'I come from there,' I

"Mazh was the mother's maiden batch of ships.

kind foster-parents.

After the war she remained un- Queen at the microphone.

nine-year-old Elisa Rurralde.

Spain—Finds—

ice. s is not wishful thinking.
candidly stated by Herr
h Winschuli, a leading Gereconomic expert.

us Losses

the most blustering Nazi apers are forced to admit the realities of conomic warfare. Ninschuh puts it in the plainest

ting in the Deutsche Allgeme- cast to the women of the Empire has been withdrawn litung, he says:

now becomes necessary to t that the economic war is getnore and more serious, and if tinues much longer the losses to higher than on the military

leplacement-

would be definitely wrong to a world of illusion. The trade clue

ristmas trade results in a rapid parents be possible to replace their or only in very small quanticidence may decide the fate of port, but could not trace them.

aw that the motor car trade and filling stations have been comto go out of business most of ps will be obliged to do likemmediately after Christmas, will have to be left to them to whether they will liquidate r or gradually, which means ust decide how much of their they are prepared to go on

, First

German tradesman is playing ortant political role. Unfor- took out of my hundbag a photo-, it is a fact that the customer graph of Elisa in a family group. is his portion of meat and his "Pointing excitedly to the mother

name. She had worked for the cap-3 the tradesman is rendering thin's sister-in-law." inl service in endeavouring to Elisa had tea in the captain's at the Leicester-square Cinema when these dissatisfied people. the other hand, the trade his wife, who will search the town propagands film "The Lion Has that the State cannot grant to find Elisa's mother. by subsidy and that they must | And a message from Elisa will be ans of helping themselves." In the letter.

military engineering school in England. Above, you see them, undeterred by the difficultles, advancing "at the double" to construct a pontoon bridge.



had left the laboratories in

station and a train arriving at a

Trade Talks

Held Up For New

Instructions.

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—

Although the Nazis continue to

trop, the Nazi Foreign Minister.

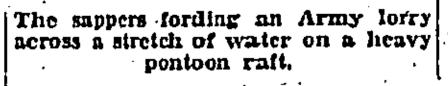
lems for the Nazis are:

are required quickly

Two Major Problems

London.

vinctal circulation.





The official view was that the introduction to the screened brondenst Recently Mrs. Reed heard that a was too abrupt and would not do Spanish ship had docked at Bristol, justice to the Queen in Empire and PROFESSOR

for more than thirty years. He was said.

subject in the country.

Soviet Russia are progressing VIIITCE satisfactorily, the head of the Nazi trade delegation to Moscow Of Second has returned for fresh instruc-He is reported to have had a long Personality

LOCKHART (41), on whose be-It is said that the two major probhalf a defence of "unconscious action" or "dissociated person-1 .- How goods are to be transport- ality" had been advanced, was, at Nottingham Assizes recently, severely strained, can fulfit soviet found guilty but insane on a orders, especially for such things as charge of the murder of his wife

And they seem quite unconcerned at the prospect of standing-at-ease in the water while awaiting further instructions.

WEDS FOR WAR NEWS

THOMAS ROUSE, aged. 79, of signed her post and sacrificed a cannot read or write, so he is

His bride-to-be, Mrs. Lilian Williamson, a widow of 60, is the only Her husband, Dr. A. E. Naish, has one of his acquaintance who has the been connected with the university time to read war news to him, he

They will live in a flat at Mill End,

"I am a widower," said Thomas Rouse last night. "I want to know what is going on in this war. Mrs. Williamson has sat many evenings reading the paper to me and it has brought great pleasure into my life. So now we are marrying."

Legionnaires. In High Posts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) .- Three former state commanders of the American Legion in Tennessee now occupy high state posts. They are: Gov. Prentice Cooper Legion commander in 1931; Major Tom E. Morris state safety director, commander in 1937; and R. G. Turner, precision tools and instruments, which at their home at Beeston, Not- director of the state game and fish division, commander in 1934.

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Clive Street Kuala Fairlio Place What care we for Russian or Ruching CAWINDOIS Modras

Manila Blow against blow, and shock against shock. Halphone We fight the fight with bronze and

And curve a peace for ever and Thee will we hate with a lasting

We will not abate from our hate. Hate by water and hate by land. Hate of the head and hate of the Hate of the workers and hate of the crowned.

Throttling hate of seventy millions, One in their love and one in their

They have all but one single, only ENGLAND!

Eire Orders 50-Knot Patrol Boat

A Southampton firm, It was an-nounced recently has a contract to build pecket warships for a small, swift fleet which the Government of Eire is forming to guard territorial

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Copies of this version of the reel GIVES UP have also been withdrawn from pro-As soon as the essential additions liave been made the film will be CAREER card as of more importance he said, 'That is Elisa Maza. I re-released again. The new reel will be released again. The King and Queen saw a newsreel version of the Queen's broadcast

DR. LUCY NAISH, Professor of Osteology at Sheffield Univercabin. He is going to write to they went together to see the sity for twenty years, has re- Links-road, Ashford, Middlesex, brilliant career to nurse her getting married to hear the war twenty-seven-year - old invalid news. Nazi-Soviet son who has been evacuated to North Wales.

> formerly professor of medicine there. Dr. Lucy Naish is regarded as one Stoines.

assert that trade talks with conference with Herr von Ribben-

DR. LEONARD PHIPPS

Hood Make After

HERE is no doubt about it, hoods have come to stay; they are the best comfortwith-glamour idea in years.

There's nothing like a hood to snuggle round your ears when it starts to rain and there's not a bus in sight.

Here is the basic pattern of a faceframing hood; I can think of at least a dozen ways to make it. Make it in oiled silk for rainy days; in velvet to stitch to your evening coat; in-fur-cloth to give your suit a new lease of life; in bright jersey to wear with a tweed cont; in soft wool for your dressing gown in case the sirens go in the night. No end to its uses, and when you don't want it on your head it lies flatly at the back.

So learn the diagram by heart and get going. You can make the hood of single material or double (in which case you need twice as much, of course). For a singlethickness hood you want a piece of material

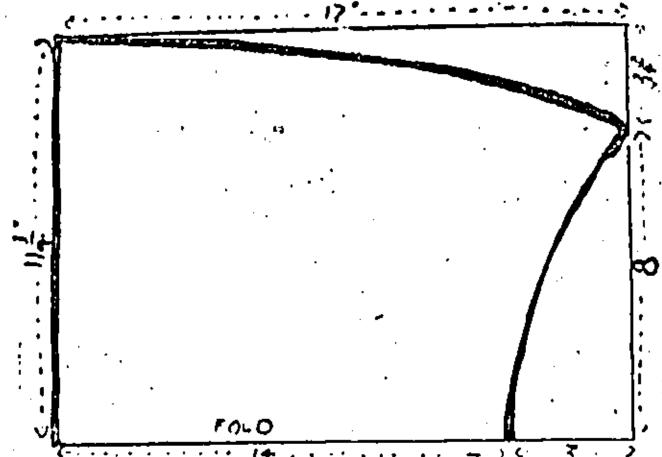
Here is a pale blue velvet hood on dark brown or dark red velvet evening coat. If your coat is black, try ruby or emerald velvet. Don't worry if you can't find a match for your coat; a contrast is smarter.

231/2 inches by 17 inches. It's a smart idea to make the lining of a contrasting colour. Cut it out in newspaper first; then use that as a pattern to cut the material, taking care to put the side marked "14in." on the fold, and to cut two pieces if you want the

hood lined. Join the top seam of the hood and the same seam of the lining, then press. With right sides together, seam the lining to the hood, leaving the short curved edge open. Turn and press. (If you are using very thick material or oiled silk and do not want to line it, hem and bind the edge neatly on the wrong

Then you can sew the hood to a coat or dressing gown-or not-just as you like. If you want to attach it to a coat stitch the hood to the neckline on the outside, right sides facing. Then stitch a strip of bias binding to the lining of the hood and slipstitch down to the inside of the neck.

If you make the hood of oiled silk or fur cloth you may not want to attach it permanently to a coat. So finish the lower edge with a band, fastening with a button, or if you have material to spare make a narrow scarf, sew to the bottom of the hood, and tie in front.



"No need to worry about your

hair on a rainy day if you have an olled silk hood."

Chutney Hints Hall And Recipes

entirely unsuitable for such a strong acid mixture.

Tomato Chutney

KNITTING NOTION

NITTING instructions often say, "knit into the backs of

The cast-on stitches." But working into the backs of a

Here is a way you get a firm straight edge immediately you

Make your initial loop with a knot and leave a long end.

__It is learned from well-inform- are all too anxious to dash about.

The result is that softened foot

ed quarters that a complete re- muscles and tissues are overworked

port of the attempted assassina before they have had time to get

tion of Mr. Godfrey Phillips, the According to this authority only

British Secretary General of the four persons in ten have sound feet.

Shanghai Municipal Council, is advice on how to ensure freedom

being submitted to members of from foot troubles both for children

A very serious view of the at- Moreover socks and stocking should

tack is reportedly being taken in the be neither too loose nor too light. These experts would banish darning higher quarters locally, and it is not These experts would banish darning

expected that the matter will be altogether. The next best thing is to

allowed to drop until the gunmen are sea that darns are not lumpy cob-

A very serious issue confronting bathed in hot and cold water and the Settlement authorities is the flat thoroughly dried and well powdered.

denial of the Japanese gendarmerie Toe-nails must be attended to with

that they are detaining the three as scrupulous regularity as finger-

It is expected that the whole case of paper and put it in a warm oven

FOOT CARE

CHILDREN between the ages of 6

This is the contention of the New

York Pedintry Society, which de-

clares that most foot ailments of adult

life can be traced to improper and

insufficient care after childish ail-

Frequently after illness children

The Society gives some practical

toes. Socks or stocking must be fresh

-a pair a day is recommended.

- Bilsters must be attended to at

once. For these the feet should be

as snugly at the heel and roomy at the

U to 10 are at a critical period of

- their lives as regards feet.

tight cast-on row is an irritating business.

Hold your needle (only one is

used) in the right hand, with the

wool from the ball over your

finger in the ordinary way. Now

twist the long end of wool round

your thumb as shown in the

drawing, put the needle between

the wool and the thumb (you can

see how in the sketch) and knit

Twist again, and knit another

stitch on to the needle. Pull each

Assassination

Attempt

Serious View Of

Shanghai Outrage

the Consular body as well

arrested and the whole case cleared blings.

Settlement Police contend that the men are being held by the Japanese, but the latter any that they know

nothing of the whole affair.

other persons in authority.

would-be assassins.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 (Reuter).

the stitch on to the needle.

separate stitch taut.

cast on.

favourite. This recipe is made with- small cloths and boil as for dumplings. out sugar, which some may prefer at this time.

Take 31/2 lbs tomatoes, 1/2 lb apples, 1 dessertspoon curry powder, 1/2 sultanas, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 4 CARROTS are in one direction a onions (medium size), 2 tablespoons Usubstitute for yellow "country" mustard, 1 tenspoon each allspice, butter. Both contain carotene, the cloves, chilles, 1 1b golden syrup, substance word by the sun to produce l quart vinegar, salt.

Slice the tomatoes and onions and sprinkle lightly with salt. Stand for 12 hours. Put the vinegar, syrup, and bring to the boil. Take the tomatoes, onlons, apples, and sultanas, and put through a mineing machine puttless and through through through the puttless are most valuable when eaten rots are most valuable when eaten r ingredients through.

Pour into jars. When cold tie down porringer or a jam jar in a pan of Immediately after the outbreak of with greaseproof paper to make boiling water. They will take from the European war, Turkey concluded

vegeniores in pan, with all the other sonlings to taste and a nut of mar- in the country contains to tast. Place in pan, with all the other sonlings to taste and a nut of mar- in the country contains to tast. Place in pan, with all the other garine. Blend a little comflour with ingredients, bring to the boil, stirring garine. Blend a little comflour with there is a section of opinion in the cold water, stir into the liquor, and greatly till tomatoes and apples are boil up quickly, first removing the carrots and keeping them hot. Pour trade agreement with Germany are them and sprinkle.

Sunny Nice For Tommies

PARIS. TEN thousand days of free

Tommies and Poilus on leave. sweetened.) The offer, which was made under of flour and wholement breadcrumbs, empowering the Government to

her," said the Mayor. W.B. | Constitution in December, 1937.

you know the rest, but a piece of stale bread still isn't cleared by Lee Tin-sang, and while kill which came a minute before time

will add interest to many meals.

A good chutney should be smooth exactly inspiring. But, with economy the keyword in the kit- Lee—Tack-kee was inside the goal when Sung tapped to Ip on the left to the painte, and have a mellow chen, we have to know how to make the best use of it. Here are Chung banged the ball in with Tam wing for the latter to send a long flavour. To obtain successful re- one or two ideas that may be new to you.

suits, the ingredients should be cut . Soak 1/2 lb. stale bread in water for twenty-four hours, up finely, and the cooking done squeeze dry, heat up and add 4 oz. brown sugar, 2 oz. sultanas, slowly. Also, as the mixture is 1/ or absorbed mixture and heat can be a standard and beat can be a standard and b slowly. Also, as the mixture is 1/2 oz. chopped mixed peel, half teaspoonful mixed spice, one beaten mills seemed to knock all the heart making a value dive for it. egg and a few drops of flavouring, if liked. Beat well together, I out of Eastern, and when South keng, Tiong Chung-wan; Lau Chl-chan, During the making, nothing drop dessertspoonfuls into flour, roll, and fry in shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution of the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution of the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Change solution for the shallow fat slow- China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacked, Kong in trying Hau King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; China next attacke

metallic should be allowed to touch the chutney, as it gives an unpleasant for increase, and an examel-lined or allowed to rush Local for the chutney as it gives an examel-lined or allowed to rush Local for several hours. When thoroughly dry, pound, sieve, and an examel-lined or allowed to touch to rush Local for increase, the change of brass or copper preserving pan is help use up cold meat; for instance. Chop the meat finely, season go ahead, but South China appeared wan. well, and mix with an egg. Either mix with breadcrumbs and bake in the oven, or make into balls and fry in deep fat.

Another way: Crumble state bread fine, mix with an egg and Tomato chutney is a prime a little milk, and coat some small peeled apples with it. Tie in

Eat More Carrots | Turko-German

substance used by the sun to produce Slice the tomatoes and onions and vitamin A. Like all vegetables, car-

machine, putting apples through last, Steaming and stewing are the best German-Turkish trade negotiasteam, scrub them gently to remove tions, which came to a standstill so that they will force the softer methods of cooking them. To Add to the boiling mixture and dirt without breaking the skin and following the outbreak of the boil 1/2 hour till mixture is soft. place them in a patent steamer, a war, will be resumed. forty minutes to an hour, according contracts with British and French into age, size, and the volume of steam. terests for the exclusive export of 6 lbs tomatoes, 4 onlons, 4 lbs preferably with a "glove" pan scourage, 200,000 tons annually.

As a result, the trade to the Allies preferably with a pepper and salt, and serve.

The serve of the Allies and serve of the serve of the Allies and serve.

The serve of the Allies and serve of the serve of the Allies and Take them out and rub off the skins, chromite to the Allies, amounting to

vegetables through mincing machine. an hour to three-quarters) add sea- in the country continue to rise. the sauce over them, and sprinkle resumed, it is believed Turkey will with finely chopped paralcy.

Date And Apple Cake

accommodation in the most ozs of margarine. Melt this with 0 of Eire, Dr. Hyde, has convened a luxurious hotels of sunny Nice ozs of golden syrup and add half a meeting of the Council of State for have been offered by the city to pint of cold apple sauce (un- to-morrow,

has been welcomed with enthusiasm half a tenspoonful of baking-sode, intern people on suspicion, should be A TEA TIP

when you open a new packet of and their cars, and have promised to the promised to the constitution."

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when you open a new packet of and their cars, and have promised to the constitution." When spread it out on a thick piece give the warmest of welcomes to and bake in a shallow ith in a mo- the Council of State, which has been of processing their guests. will be the subject of conversations for a few minutes. The flavour is between the various authorities at improved and the tea goes further. we shall be only too glad to meet of an hour.

Trade Talks Resumption In Near Future?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Jan. 7 (Domei). -There are indications that the

As a result, the trade negotiations

between Germany and Turkey came mustard, 12 ozs brown sugar, ½ reneat, and serve.

To stew, pare thinly, halve or tannous depended on Germany in tanns, 1 quart vinegar, 1 packet quarter if large, and cook gently in a little water or vegetable stock.

Peel onlons and apples, put all When they are tender (in about half of German imports, commodity prices an hour to three-quarters) and sea-

make some concessions to Germany in the export of chromite.

EIRE COUNCIL OF STATE TO MEET

DUBLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It is officially learned that the President

He will consult the Council whether

DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 6.)

tinve lost his understanding with Ip Pak-wah was in constant dread virtually meant the end of the of pulling a muscle, and was careful Indians. without being particularly dangerous. His centres were as delightful as ever, but his flash runs down the field were missing.

EASTERN ALL OUT

COUTH China "A" lost the toss, and played on the Club side, against the sun. With the third kick, Eastern obtained possession and showing against what might be reswept everything before them. It garded as about the best side the soon became evident that they were K.C.C. expect to field this season. going all out, as they rained attack Razack and Arcuill bowled with after attack on the South China goal. determined steadiness, though per-South China rallied and Tang re- haps the middle K.C.C. batsmen ceived from Lee Wai-tong to make a tended to flatter them by ultrafine run down the wing parting to cautious play. Baldwin and Curils Fung who took a snap shot which both indicated that the bowling went just wide.

TWO GOALS

THOM the goal kick, Lo obtained possession and sent Chung off with a grand pass. Chung brought the ball right up before he centred right stend this year. The bowling was in the South China goalmouth for steady, rather than spectacular, with Hau to meet it with his head, draw- Taylor mixing them very well. 'His ing first blood ten minutes after the 6 for 33 was the outcome of some

From this goal on Eastern had most really fine ball which secured vital of the play with South China mak- wickets, ing spasmodic raids on the Eastern goal area, but seldom coming within striking distance. About seven min- playing at him, and maintained, for utes after the first goal, and after the most part, a tantalising length, Hau had missed an open goal Eastern but the laster bowlers, Simpson and raided strongly, Chung again send- Curtis, offered too many full tosses on ing in a beautiful centre for Lee the leg side to make them dangerous. Tack-kee to trick Mak and beat Tam - Lay's wicket-keeping was brilliant, with a left foot drive from five yards particularly his work on the leg side, out. The half time whistle blew and in the field the champions comwith Eastern pressing.

EASTERN UNFORTUNATE

TROM the resumption Eastern again; I attacked strongly, and were very unfortunate, on several occasions hitting the crossbar and uprights. South China mude a lightning raid on the Eastern goal-Fung's parting shot being stopped by Tsang with his

A penalty was awarded and Lee almost failed to convert when Lau touched the ball which was, however, The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell deflected into the net.

the whistle for infringements against tablished with Australia by the apthem had an unsettling effect on pointment of the Australian Minister Eastern, and they began to fall away. of Supply, Mr. Richard Casey, as Play slowed up a bit, with first Australian Minister to Washing-South China attempting to establish ton. themselves, but without success. The United States Minister to Can-Eastern rallied and made another raid berra will be anounced shortly. on the South China goal, with the result that Lee Tak-kee muffed an

given and the goal disallowed. S. CHINA SCORE

K.C.C. Juniors Beat I.R.C.

(Continued from Page 6.)

slowly the visitors crept mearer the desired total. Abbas, batting with Fung, and Lee was too slow. Lai great confidence, put the 100 up with Shiu-wing never exerted himself and played on from a fast full toss)

In Pakewah was too saw. But a boundary, but his dismissal (he played on from a fast full toss)

> The finish of the innings came when Barma picked out a benuty from Taylor, the ball ricocheting off the batsman's pads to the wicket, while the Indians still needed a dozen to

Indians' Good Showing

THE LOSERS put up a really good could be hit with a certain degree of freedom. The Indians were also smart in the field, and played very good attacking cricket.

K.C.C. revealed a variety of attack which should stand them in good thoughful bowling, and an occasional

Baldwin always had the batsmen pared quite favourably with the standard set by their opponents. It was keen, sporting cricket, with

the Indians very good losers.

AUSTRALIA IS GROWING UP SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

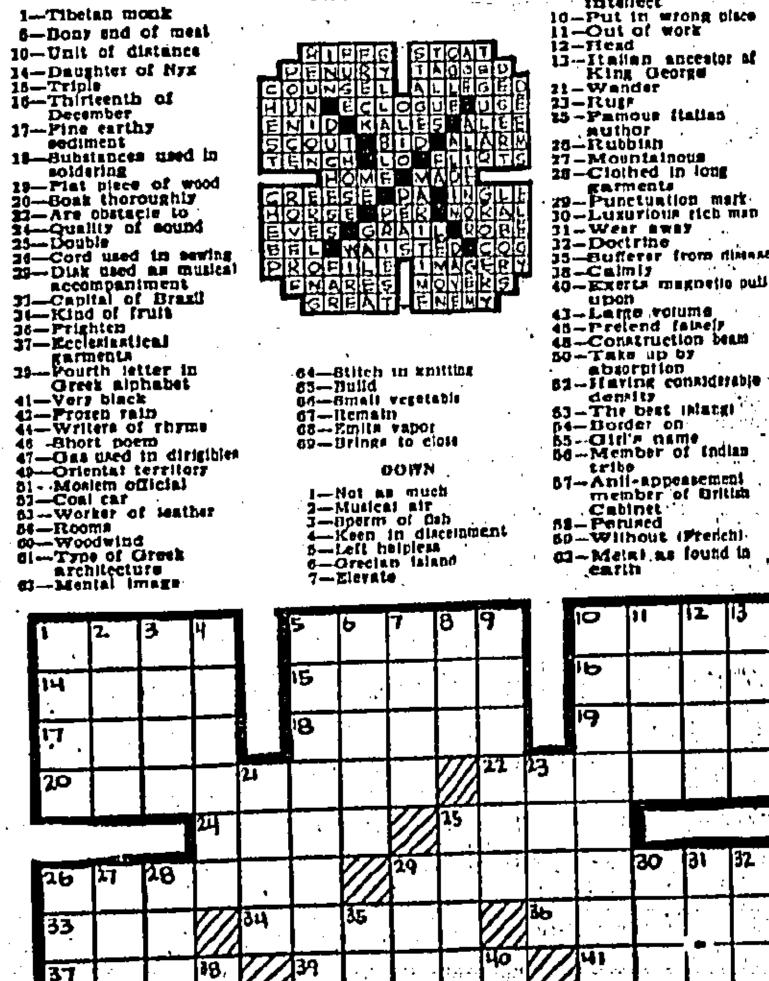
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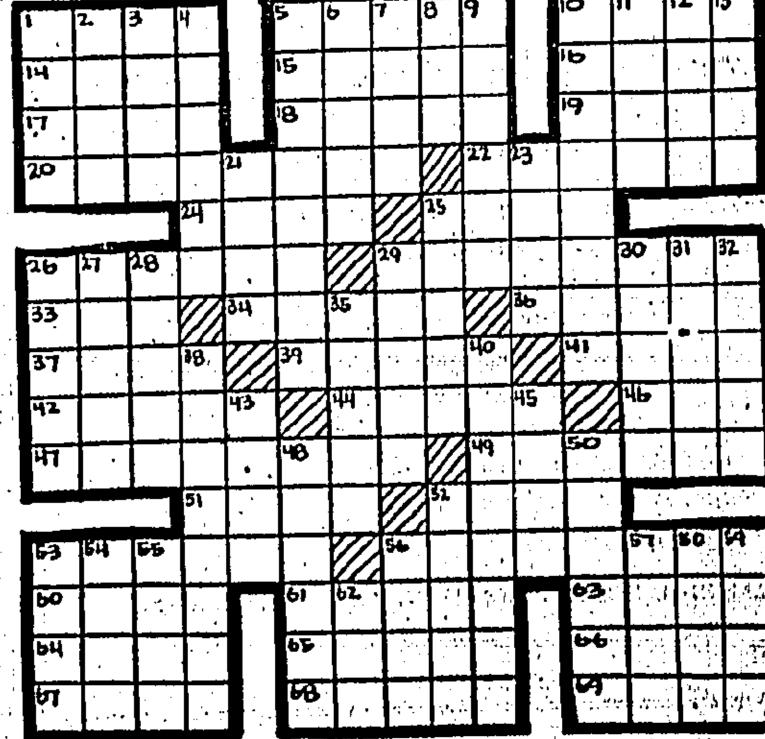
steps before he let loose with a. glorious drive from 35 yards out, which just scraped the upright, Lau

9-Person of remettable

Crossword Puzzle

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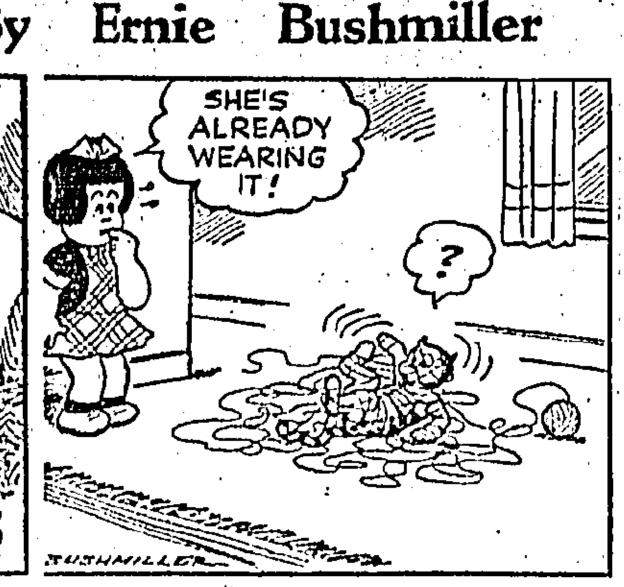


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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Goodbye, Mic Chips

"CHIPS OF BROOKFIELD

The Grand New Serialisation, exclusive in Hongkong to the "Telegraph," of the famous

novel by James Hilton

MR. MARSHAM, Headmaster of Brookfield School, was walking through the Quadrangle with Jackson, the new history instructor. Both wore cap and gown. Marsham stopped before a statue and read, with a touch of pride, the inscription:

"Fourteen Ninety-two!" repeated Jackson in an awed voice.

covered America," sald Marsham. of appreciation, of affection.

"One can almost feel the centuries." mused the new master. Gray old age dreaming over a

with pupils. In fifteen minutes the heart of England is going to have fireside." alight palpitations."

THE hour of Evening Assembly -first of the new school year--drew on. The stone

steps_of_thti old school building, the inner stairways were crowded with chattering shouting boys, ranging in age from 13 to

All were straw hats with Brookfield bands, striped for the Prefect collided with the and the Sixth Form, plain for the old man. younger pupils.

The large Assembly Hall pre- sir!" cried the boy sented a dignified appearance with in a cultivated British voice. its panelled walls, its "hammer beam" rafters, and the row of paintings of Brookfield notables and asked Chips, in mock indignation. prints of antique school scenes along the walls. The floor space was fill- | blo " ed with rows of wooden benches with

On the dais, Marsham, the Headmaster, Jackson and the other masters took their seats. On Mar- steps as the voices of the boys in sham's left was an empty chair, the assembly room were raised in The boys arose to their feet and the school song. The door refused waited in silence. Marsham laid to open at Chipa's touch. down a bunch of papers and spoke:

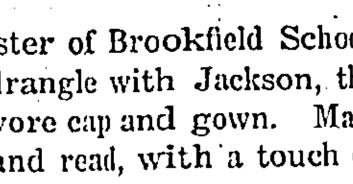
"Good evening, boys."

"Good evening, sir," came the multi-voiced response.

here we are at the beginning of another school year, one which I sin- Stinker, ch?" cerely hope will be a credit to Brookfield. We require not only to win the matches against Milifield and Sendbury; but also, if it's not troubling you too much, some fairly decent em here. What's your name?" results in the examinations." He waited until the polite titters from have quite a number of new boys ways late," The old man pointed and to them I extend a special welton atone in the wall of the vestibule. Marsham stopped in surcome. The rest of you will remember to a stone in the wall of the vestibule. Marsham stopped in surcome your own feelings when you first Charles Bosworth, Duke of Dorset, arrived here and will, I trust, temper

tradition with mercy." THE sly burst laughter from upper form boys hiterrupted

but a moment, and the Headmaster "I have a small disappointment] for you-perhaps you are aware out of it. And so will you." it already." He glanced at the ' ompty chair' at his feet. "For the first time in 58 years Mr. the boy. as Chips, seeing that 87 years ago years ago."



"To the honoured memory of Jonathan Brookfield who hath founded Brookfield School to the glory of God and the promotion of piety and learning, in the Year of Our Lord, Fourteen Ninety-

"The year that Columbus dia-1 The laughter that greeted his remark held a different quality-a note

"Chips has a cold," said Marsham, "and a cold can be quite a serious thing for a young fellow of 83. So "We're in the heart of England, Mr. Jackson. It's a heart that has a very gentle beat. . . . There's the whistle of the special train loaded with results. The officer with results are the special train loaded under violent resolvent.

> But Marsham was mistaken in that statement, for at the same Impoment a spare, thin figure was advancing doggedly, thumping with a cane, through the marble arch of the entrance to the school grounds, with a faint, triumphant grin on his face. Slowly he climbed the stairs to the vestibule of the assembly room, fussily unwrapping his gown.

A SMALL BOY ran breathlessly up the stairs and

"Oh, sir! Sorry,

"What is this-a scrimmage?" "No, sir. I'm looking for assem-

"So am I. Hang on to my coat

They climbed the rest of the

"Locked out!" he exclaimed indignantly, "Well, I'll be -- ". He checked himself and glanced at the chicken." small boy. "We'll just have to wait." He tightened his mouth "You may sit down . . . Well, comically and looked down at the grave-faced boy. "So, you're a

> "A stinker, sir?" asked the boy, puzzled, almost alarmed.

"New boy. That's what we call

"I'm Donet, sir." school, was considered by them as a "Duke of Dorset, ch? Umph! have quite a number of new boys taught your father. He was al-1650. "Ancestor of yours."

"Yes, sir."

Another stone bore the name of doors," said Dr. Merivale. Sir Francis Drake, 1552.

"Drakel" gasped the boy in awe. "Was he here, sir? Was he a

"To be sure he was. But he grew He's in his detage!"

thipping has been unable to attend thought thousands of boys — right field School'." you will allow me to refer to him back to 1870. But I gave it up 15

Marsham grinned amusedly and "Are you a master, sir?" asked presented Jackson. "This is Mr. Jackson, our new history master, on the hearth. "Go about your hunt-Now, Jackson, you can may you have Chipping has been unable to attend "I was a master—once. I've shaken hands with Chips of Brook-

I'm sound as a bell - no thanks

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"Well, I'm - ha - no spring

ing him messages from their fathers.

asking where he had spent the holi-

Chips, the former master at the

days. It was very apparent that |

Marsham, Dr. Merivale and the

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"You mustn't let this honour turn ! this authum he gave me a thresh- "I say, you must be terribly old, your head." remarked Chips gruf-

Jackson accompanied Chips to his lodgings at Mrs. Wickett's house and was invited in.

"Sorry, I must be getting along," said Jackson. "I've got to unpack. Lower School Prep at six. It's a bit of an ordeal, isn't it?" "I found it so - in 1870. Re-

member, you are not the first master who has gone to evening class the first time, and felt afraid." Jackson was astonished. "You had difficulty with the boys? But sceing you just now-"

"It took time, Mr. Jackson-too much time," said Chips musingly. "You seem to have found the secret in the end."

"Eh? What?" Chips aroused from his musing. "Oh, the secret. Yes. In the end. But I didn't find It myself. It was given to me—by some one else." He slipped back into his memories, muttering: "Some one else"; and was scarcely aware of Jackson's good night and betaking himself off.



MRS. WIC KETT opened the door. "Do come in нir. there in the wind

and the cold. And vet not so much as a scarf! Wait until the doctor hears about it!" "He has heard, from mel" said Chips with a triumphant chuckle as he entered the house. "I gave him a piece of my mind."

"Sit down by the fire. Beller get a nice cup of hot tea and go to bed." "I'll wait a bit. Some of the boys might drop in."

"Well. I'll put the kettle on the hob while I go to the village some groceries. Everything's set "Sorry I'm Jute," said Chips, with for your ten." a fierce glare at Dr. Merivale. "In-"And a cake, ch?" terforence-first time in 68 years."

"Oh. yes, there's a cake. I'd like to know how many of them those boys have enter since you came "Lot of namby-pamby nonsense! to lodge here. Letting them gorge you out of house and homel Last to you!" He spoke confidentially ferm, 26 feed cakes, 200 rock huns, to Marsham: "Ridiculous old man! 150 bath buns-"

"Enough of your leathsome statistice, woman!" Interrupted Chips stretching his feet out to the blaze ness! They ought to feed the boys better. Remember how you used to storve 'em when you were Under Matron ?m

"That was a long time ago." "A long time ago." said Chips.

gone, and in his musing he saw him--nelf-as-a-young-man, getting-on thetrain to come to Brookfield School, as a new, young master.

TO-MORROW The New Master

Universal Week of Prayer

Sir.—I wonder if we might have

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

the courtesy of your columns to bring to the notice of your many readers who may not have seen the posters and pamphlets dealing with the matter, that the Universal Week of Prayer will begin on January 8 and continue until Junuary 14. Each evening of this week brief services of prayer, lasting approximately half an hour will be held in St. John's Cathedral, at 5.30 p.m. On January 14 a combined service of all the Non-Roman Churches of Hongkong and Kowloon will be held in Union Church, Kennedy Road, at 6.30 p.m. These services will be conducted by clergymen of the various Non-Roman churches and we cordially invite all who believe in the power of prayer, to unite with us and all our fellow-Christians throughout the world, at

any, or all of these times. Further details concerning the Universal Week of Prayer may be had from the posters displayed at the ferries, Peak tram stations, and business premises in the city; to all of whom we are grateful for this measure of publicity.

A further slep towards Unity will be taken when on Thursday all Christian people are invited to share In the Communion service which will follow immediately after the service

It is perhaps scarcely necessary to stress the need of human pentionco and divine intercession at a moment in history such as this; so it is with the confidence that we shall have a sympathotic understanding and cooperation that we bring the matter to the consideration of all who have the world's true welfare at heart. On behalf of the vurlous Non-Roman Churches of Hongkong and

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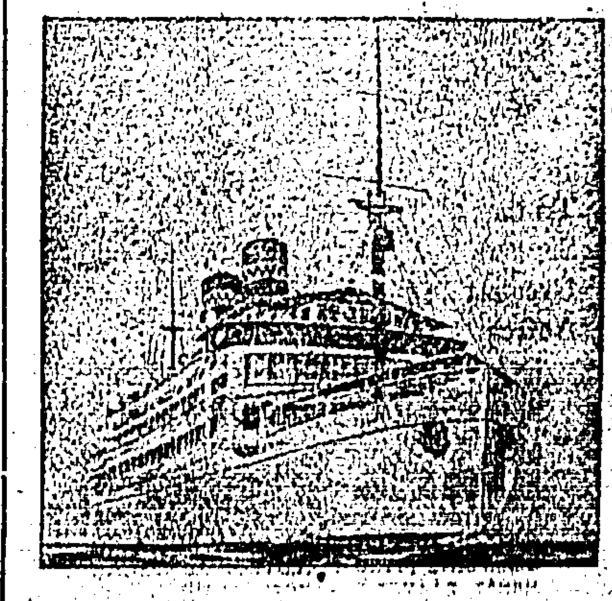
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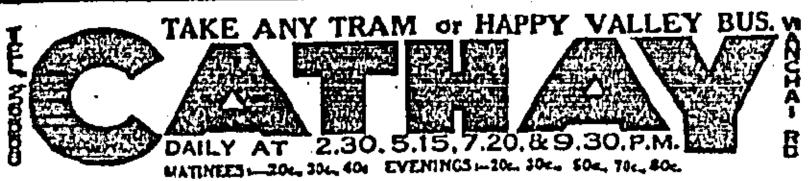
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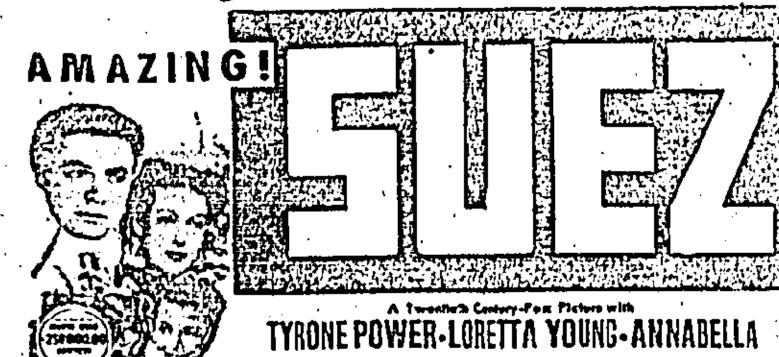
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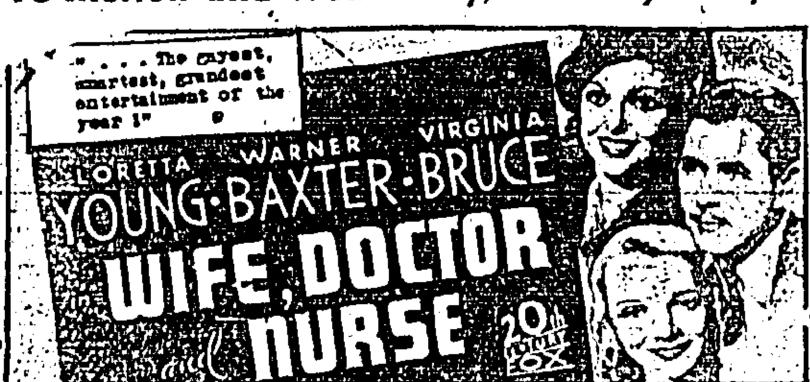
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EUROPEAN ARCHITECT IS SUED

Recovery Of Part Fees Sought

Mr. J. S. Gibson, architect defendant in an action brought by Kwong Yiu-wah and Kwong Foo-chuen before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Summary Court this morning for the recovery of part of the fees allegedly paid to Mr. Gibson in connection with the preparation of plans for the building of a feather factory in Kowloon. Plaintiffs were represented by Mr. F. Zimmern, and Mr. H. L. Kwar

appeared for defendant. Mr. Zimmern said his elients were the registered owners of Section A, Kowloon Inland Lot No. 658, which they bought in March last for the purpose of crecling a factory. Shortly after the purchase, their agent, Kwong Shek-ming was approached was connected with defendant's firm, for the designing of the factory. Negotiations took place and it was the plaintiffs case that in June a

Plan Approved

Three copies of a plan were duly submitted and approved, after some minor alterations. Work on the minor alterations. Work on the building was commenced, but in September the plaintiffs were assequented to receive two bills from defendant, one for \$200 and the other for \$956.50, being half of seven percent, of the contract price. On receiving these bills, he (Mr. Zimmern) was consulted and a letter written to defendant, aggresting that there had defendant, suggesting that there had been a mistake. A number of meetings with a view to settlement then followed, and eventually delendant wrote to him, pointing out that no person on his staff had agreed to the fee being one and half per cent. of the contract price.

said regarding certain members of will embark for China. his staff, plaintiffs decided to terminate his services as architect, and this was done on October 5.

Independent Assessment

An Independent architect, Mr. E. M. Hazeland, was asked to assess the amount of work completed up to that date, as it was the contention of the plaintiffs that defendant was entitled to receive only for what he had done. Mr. Hazerand estimated that 65 per cent. of the work had been completed, but detendant insisted it was 70 per cent.

Defendant demanded full payment

of seven per cent. on \$27,500 and by the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru charged with the robbery in company this, amounting to \$2,135, was subset and 20 are sailing from the quently paid by plaintlifs under port by the O.S.K. liner La Plata protest. On October 23, the sum of Maru on Monday. was returned. In other words, defendant kept \$1,512.50, which represented five and half per cent. of the contract price and which he maintained he was entitled to receive.

Mr. Zimmern concluded by asking His Lordship to determine, should be find that no fees had been agreed upon, what was the most reasonable amount an architect was entitled to

receive. Mr. E. M. Hazeland, who said he had 35 years' experience in Hongkong Instructions from plaintiffs he inspected the factory in October and found that 65 per cent. of the work had ing safety in French territory. been completed.

tions of the plans and calculations, the work of an architect was pracstipulated that if a contract was Nanning to the sea. between £100 and £2,000, the architect should be paid a percentage of from six to ten per cent, on a

sliding scale. Usual H.K. Charges Mr. Kwan: In the present case, the contract price as \$27,500 which is less than £2,000, would you agree with me that the reasonable charge would be about eight per cent.?-In Hongkong there is no architects association and no fixed charges are laid down. It all depends on what the architect likes to charge. Five or six per cent, is the normal rate to be charged for a job of this kind. Do you agree that if no fees were agreed upon, one can charge about

eight per cent. according to the Calendar?-Yes. And if the architect has done everything to enable, the tender to be obtained, and in spite of the fact that the work has not yet been completed, he is entitled to two-thirds

or me percentage set out in the Calendar?-Yes. Here, according to you, 65 per cent, of the work has been done, what would be the percentage in Hongkong?—According to the rules he is entitled to his full fees. Mr. Zimmern: What would be the percentage if the architect has been justifiably dismissed before

the work is completed? "A Reflection On Me" Mr. Gibson then stood up and said:

That is a reflection on me, I won't stand for It. His Lordship: You must tell your client he must keep quiet, Mr. Kwan. The question was repeated, and Mr. Hazeland replied that if the architect way justifiably dismissed before the completion of the building, then he would not be entitled to his full fees. Following evidence by first plaintiff and his father, Kwong Shek-ming, who acted as his agent, the case was

Conscription In India Mooted Compulsory Service For Europeans

NEW DELHI, Jan. (Reuter) .- It is understood that compulsory national service for male European British subjects in India is under consideration by the Government of India.

All Britons between the ages of 16 and 50 are now registered under an ordinance issued by the Viceroy on August 30.

By Floods

Are Marooned

off/electric current.

Flood waters inundated the lower quarters of the city, causing houses wards, hold 36 wounded on tiers to collapse and other extensive three high, or can be converted to inmage, but hitherto no loss of life hold between 40 and 50 sitting cases.

is reported. Three villages in the plain of Brussa, with a total population of 2,000, are completely marooned, and troops manning improvised ratts are trying to rescue the villagers, whose position is perilous.

Survivors From Nazi Ship Due Shortly

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VERA CRUZ, Mex., Jan. 7 (UP) .-It was significant, went on Mr. Seventeen Chinese crewmen who Zimmern, that the authority of Chau were aboard the Liner Columbus was never denied: what was disputed when she was scuttled in mid-Atlanwas the amount of the fee. How- tie, left for Mexico City to-day, en-eyer, in view of what defendant had route to San Francisco, where they

Crew To Return Home Via Japan SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Domei) .-- Five hundred and seventy-nine members of the crew of the German steamer Columbus, which was scuttled off the Atlantic coast of the United States, are planning to return home via Japun and Siberla, the "Asahi Shim-

bun" reports. Another 200 are leaving Los Angeles

CHINESE-FLEE TO INDO-CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Jan. 7 (UP).—Well- their heads. informed quarters state that as a result of the Japanese occupation of and committal, proceedings were Nanning and the Japanese expansion heard by Mr. R. Edwards. towards the French border, over 30,-

. The Chinese Government is formation received. Questioned by Mr. Kwan, Mr. unxious to afford these people relief "Following information volunteer-Hazeland agreed that after prepara- and the Kwangsi Provincial Govern- ed by defendant, police recovered ment has remitted 20,000 yuan to the \$900 from his brother's house in Wing Chinese Consulate at Hanoi and Lok Street. tically completed. He also agreed 10,000 yuan to the district magisthat in the R.I.B.A. Calendar it was trates along the two routes from robbery on December 26. Sub-

1,500,000 Reside In Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Jan. 8 (Domel).-The bers." population of the city of Tientsin, including Japanese and other foreign residents, has reached 1,408,240, according to the census taken on December 20, last year, it was announced by the Special Municipality. The population of the city is increasing at the rate of 4,500 per

7.20

month.

Hospital Ship Hotel Comforts

AT A CHANNEL PORT. COMFORTS provided for the wounded were shown me when I inspected a British hospital ship and a train—one of a fleet—in which the men will be taken to distant hospitals.

The ship, officially a hospital carrier, this formerly on a passenger service. Now her staterooms, are words, sick bads line the promenade deck, and where old soldiers swapped yarns in the last war is now the dressing room for walking casualties.

Large red crosses, including one on the funnel, show her mission to any lurking understa menace. Wooden ramps enable stretchers to be carried aboard and taken to the wards with the minimum of discom-

fort to the patients of the ship. Speed With Comfort

On arrival at port from France, by Chau Pak-yuen, who apparently Two Thousand People the stretchers are carried to a large shed, where refreshments are pro-SMYRNA, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—

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don down-and-outs is well known.

the plaintiffs case that in June a verbal agreement was reached between Kwong and Chau that the architect was to be paid \$200 plus one and a half per cent. of cost of the building contract, which was to be plaintiffed agreement. on their way.

The coaches, which are actually Three-Course Lunch

More meals on the train—eggs and bacon, if it is a breakfast-time start, and a three-course lunch later. A final word, despite rumours there have, as yet, been no wounded. These hospital carriers and trains have been used for accident cases

and other sickness.

BIG THEFT SEQUEL

The police version of a daring robbery in Wellington Street last menth, in which an aged visitor from the Federated Malay States was robbed of \$15,600 in Hongkong banknotes, \$1,100 in Chinese currency, \$33 Forty members of the crew, including Singapore currency, a diamond in the captain were to leave Los ring, and one hundred 2-mace tubes Ing the captain, were to leave Los Angeles on Saturday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru for Japan. Central Magistracy this afternoon. A 20-year-old man, Ho Kim, was

> with others not in custody. The police alleged in Court that Ho and his companions forced their way into the premises by smashing a cheap padlock which held the grilles at the rear entrance.

> -The-occupant,-Fung-Kwang-shing,aged 70, his wife, his nephew and another school-boy were bound and were gagged with small oranges, which were kept into position inside their mouths by wire tied around

Inspector A. Hopkins prosecuted,

"Four days after the crime was reas an architect, told the Court that on | 000 Chinese refugees have crossed the ported to the police," Inspector border near the railway station at Hopkins said, "defendant was arrest-Langson during the past month, seek- |ed in the central district by a Chinese detective, who was acting on in-

"Defendant was charged with the requently, at an identification parade, neither the old man nor his wife identified the man. But the small school-boy picked him out as the man who had gagged him with an

"The police are still making extensive investigations, but so far have been unable to arrest the other rob-(Proceeding).

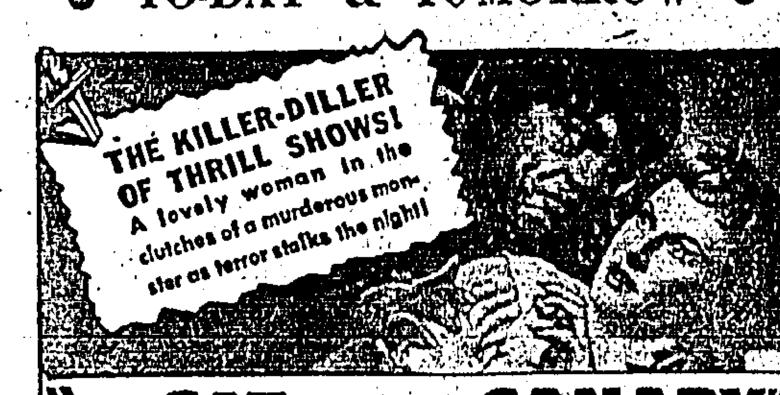
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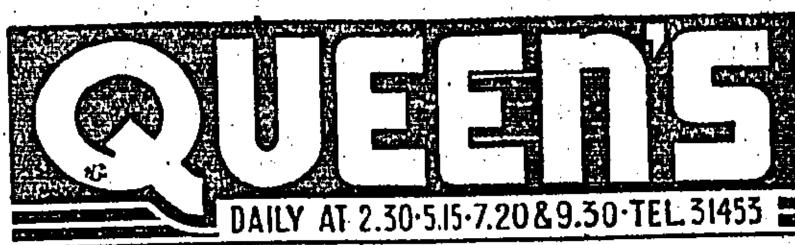


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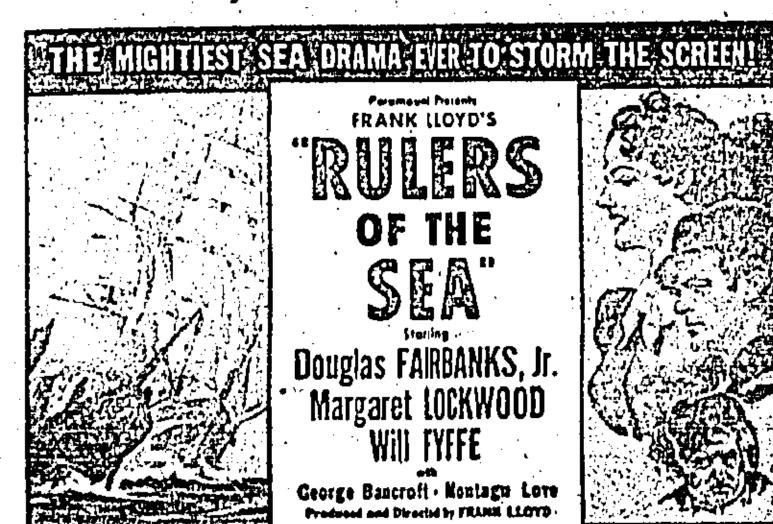
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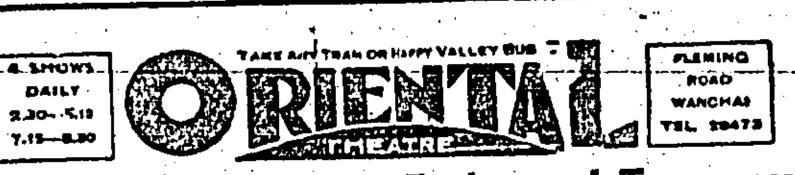
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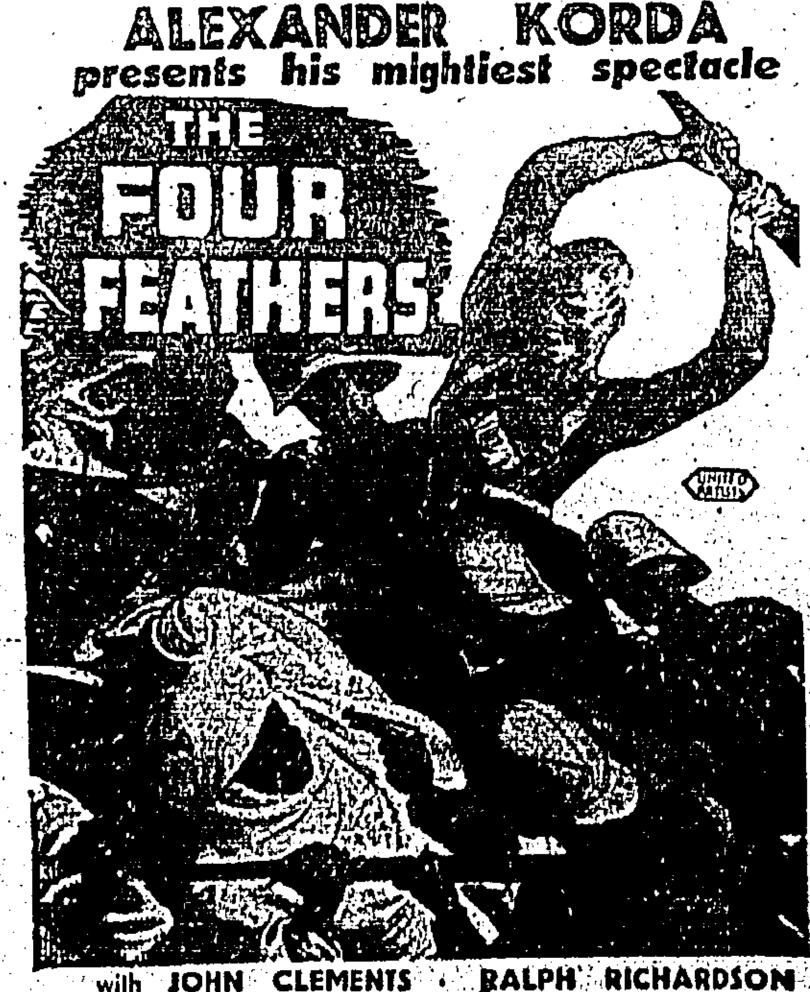


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